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FORD'S DAY BILL PASSES THE COMMONS AFTER STRENUOUS ALL NIGHT DEBATE Rises Seething from the Depths, Too

The Sale the ach-Discussed Measure Given Third Reading and Goes to Senate===Final Protest New York, July 7.—A Tacoma special to the Times says: A new island has ricen above the sea near Borosloy Isfrom Mr. Bourassa --- Many Amendments Voted Down.

ind strenuous debate, which lasted un-Il daybreak this morning, the Lord's Day act was given its third reading nd passed the Commons. The division oivas taken at 3:25 a.m.

that the bill should not come into oper ation until adopted by the provinces was defeated by 15 voting for and 104 sgainst.

efeated, 15 voting for and 102 against. day, when asked concerning the Lord's Adventists are concerned, I must say stearth said the clause was as asked for of the alliance. We feel that despite Christian nation, and they have no cowsthe Lord's Day Alliance, and he the many amendments which have reason to complain if they are compel-

Lord's Day bill entered upon its Lord's Day bill entered upon its

"The bill will be found to have been as tage in the House yesterday afso framed as to create no hardships for ever, that there have been so make Strnoon. As a last resort Mr. Bourassa any class of people in this country.

Province has enacted that it shall ap- done its best to do right by all classes. ply to such province. In an impassioned speech he asserted that the bill as sit stood was not in accordance with the constitution, and that the passage of such bill was a menace to the harmon; and welfare of the Dominion. Mr Aylesworth took the ground that the amendment was not in accordance with the spirit of compromise upon which the measure had been framed and brought up to the present stage. It would place the provinces in a position that they would have to accept the measure as it was or have nothing. He tion to require the provinces to enact legislation bringing the act into force, different measure would probably have been framed. At an ear r stage several amendments wer made to the bill permitting unavoid-

a party vote, struck out the clause. Sunday Observance.

of order and objections, discussed the on the subject." stoc Canada was still in force in Onta-nett syndicate. He blamed the Government for trt having kept the question out of the 1,000 use, and for not having conferred th the provinces in order to have the N. A. act amended, if necessary, to but ing the question of Sunday observ- Railways Out of Chicago Behind the Street Station. The derailed cars owce under provincial jurisdiction. He! andged that the measure be postponed atil the November session, that a ummary of the existing laws regardsang Sabbath observance be prepared as specified in the same and modern produce commission plunged to the platform, portions bethe discovery that mines had been understood, agreed to guarantee the thorities in the meantime

bill through committee had convinced local real estate activity in the distance of the convinced local real estate activity in him of the difficulty attending the effort to carry legislation of this nature teenth and Twentieth streets. The people on the platform, but they saw through Parliament. At the same time railways of the country, it is asserted, the wobbling cars in time to get out of he did not regard the difficulties as in- are behind the proposition. To carry the train-shed before it fell. Women superable. The only effective way of their plans to completion they are were crushed in the rush but not serdealing with the question was by en- said to have dictated the formation of jously hurt. Had it occurred at the intention aspect that the provincial legislators market for vegetables, fruits, butter Responsibility for the accident is would find themselves hampered in any and eggs. not perfect, was practicable and the re- real estate investment. not perfect, was practicable and the result of much thought and study, and he could not see in any of the argu
FIVE YEARS FOR BURGLARY

Montreal, July 6.—A fire that broke out about 3 o'clock this morning completely gutted the five-story building

London, Saturday, July 7.

Sun rises. 4:43 a.m. Moon rises. 9:18 p.m.

Sun sets... 8:02 p.m. Moon sets... 6:18 a.m.

Toronto, July 6-8 p.m. measure should not now be enacted. If in future a necessity for changing any Sentence on Nowell at Woodstockof its provisions should be demonstrated, amendments might be made, but that was not a reason why the bill as it stood should not become law. He a day of rest on some other day.

More Amendments.

In committee Mr. Ross's amendment that clause 4 be amended by adding a sub-clause providing that the clause ing burglarized no less than six houses "shall not apply to any employes in the and stores in the city during the year. learned here today of the New York work of any industria process in which the regular day's labor of such employe is not more than eight hours' London, July 6.—It is reported that Mrs. Sound last night. The Plum Island reduration or 56 hours per week." The Thaw, mother of Harry Thaw, who is now port said that the fire apparently was clause as it stood provided that if any employe worked on Sunday he must have 24 hours' rest on some other day. Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. It is believed servers at City Island who have been protests from both employers and em-

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, July 7.—After a prolonged The Lord's Day Alliance Approves the Measure miles west of Unalaska. News was brought to Nunalaska by fishermen who were unable to approach the island be-

An amendment by Mr. Bourassa, FAIR AND JUST, AND FOR THE GOOD OF CANADA that the island's upheaval was of recent occurrence. When the observers

ter be left to the provinces. This was of the alliance, to The Advertiser to- "As far as the Jews and Seventh Day Mr. Borden moved an amendment Day bill, which went through the that I do not consider anything in the prohibiting all sports except those per- House this morning, "and it meets with bill a hardship for them. They came HEARST DOESN'T WANT Chited by provinces, but Mr. Ayles- the complete approval of the members to this country, knowing it to be a not accept an amendment. De- been proposed, the bill has been pre- led to observe the first day of the week. Hoged by 39 voting for and 88 against. served in its integrity, and that it will be sure to result in additional

moral good to Canada. fered an amendment providing that Parliament realized that the Lord's he act shall not go into force in any Day Alliance was anxious to avoid doprovince until the legislature of the ing this, and I believe Parliament has

Sunday Games.

"The measure passed by the Parlia- games on Sundays by club members, ment of Canada is the bill of the but I suppose that the best under the The Alaska peninsula and its land ex-Lord's Day Alliance," said Rev. J. G. circumstances has been done. I do not Stuart, president of the London branch like the discrimination, nevertheless.

A Fair Measure.

"On the whole, I consider the meas ure eminently fair. I must say, howamendments proposed, some of which have carried, that I am not quite clear act. There were some proposals in re- 1908. gard to Sunday games in the Province of Quebec, which looked to me like dis-

BOSH, MERE BOSH, J. CHAMBERLAIN'S SAYS MR. STEWART

Re the Grand-The Next Season's Plans.

"Bosh-mere bosh. There's not an Birmingham, July 7.-This is "Chamerty when placed in danger, also that iota of truth in it. I have the Grand berlain Day," and the whole city, irretity with carp of various species.

Working on Sunday shall have the Have the Grand berlain Day," and the whole city, irretity with carp of various species.

The town joined in a fishing has Man working on Sunday shall have 24 Mr. John B. Fitzpatrick, of New York, day in honor of the distinguished tarworking on Sunday shall have 24 Mr. John B. Fitzpatrick, of New York, hours' rest on another day, shall not for the next five years. When the sealiff reformer, Joseph Chamberlain, who today celebrated his seventieth birth-day. There are decorations everywhere hours a day, or 56 hours per week. By be under my management, and the peoanother amendment a provision propie of London will be well treated. The the city is filled with visitors and all Italian residents are not working today,

will control the Grand next season.

amendment to permit: "Any unavoid- hard, but die they must. If anyone vantage of the occasion to give out a able work on the Lord's Day to save doubts that the house has changed characteristic message to the nation, as property in cases of emergency, or in hands, let him ask the Grand Opera follows: "Treat foreigners as they treat imminent danger of destruction or ser- House Company of London, who will us and treat your kinsmen better than control the Grand after the 1st of foreigners." Mr. W. F. Maclean, in face of points September. This is all I have to say

principle of the bill, and quoted ex- The latest rumor about the Grand tracts from Lewis' "Life of George appears to be on a par with all the Brown," of which his interpretation talk which was given prominence conwas that all those questions involving cerning the building of a new theater eligion should be left to the provinces. in London this season. There will be e expressed the belief that the old no new theater, other than the vaude-Trinday law which was in force in Up-ville house being put up by the Ben-

TO CONTROL PRODUCE

Gigantic Food Combine.

ence be held with the provincial auvestment approximating \$20,000,000, was cars left turned by the cars. Three placed in the Gulf of Finland, obvious-pavement for a period of five years, declared by a well-known banker of out in the denot the south and went by with the intention of blowing up the land, the aldermen who are anxious to Mr. Aylesworth replied that his exMr. Aylesworth replied that hi

The company, recently organized in the wheels of a freight car. All tracks attempt to legislate upon the matter by reason of their inability to deal with New York, will issue securities, it is were blocked, but by night trains were it from the standpoint of the criminal declared, to the amount of \$40,000,000. able to pass. law. The bill before the House, while Of this the \$20,000,000 will represent the

Wife Also Punished.

favored the recommittal of the bill to five years in Kingston Penitentiary Engineering Company. the committee in order to consider Mr. on each of six charges of burglary was By the collapse of the Collerette Ross' amendment, and also of a matter imposed on Albert Nowell by Magis- ladder, Fireman Castell and an electric that had been overlooked, providing for trate Ball, and a sentence of two years lineman, Jos. Penteny, were seriously telegraph and telephone operators who and six months in the same institution injured. work on Sunday that they should have was imposed on his wife, Frances No- The Equity Insurance Company own well, for receiving the property, know- the building. The total loss on stock ing it to be stolen. Nowell is a young and property is estimated at \$50,000, Englishman, who has been in the city with \$61,000 insurance. was carried, and Mr. Ross then moved about three years. He has carried on

MRS. THAW SAILS.

allowing the playing of golf and other was done with these amendments." BIRTHDAY PARTY

suggested that had it been the inten- Refers to the Latest Rumor Gala Time at Birmingham in Honor of the Tariff Reform Chieftain.

are going on. The Lord Mayor and the winter. inserted in committee on motion of This is what Mr. J. R. Stewart told Lady Mayoress gave a reception and Mr. Martin, in the afternoon, but in The Advertiser today, when asked con- luncheon to Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain. the evening the Hoase, on practically cerning the rumor that Mr. A. J. Small Subsequently, the party made a tour of the parks where thousands of the "All this talk is becoming stale," Mr. city school children wer being specially

A NOVEL FREIGHT WRECK

Cars Make Wild Rush Through Station at the Falls.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 7.-One of the most remarkable freight wrecks ever known in this city occurred at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when eight cars at the rear of a long train jump- Why Trip to the Gulf of Finland Was ed the track east of the N. Y. C. Falls were pulled along until right in the New York, July 7.—Says a Chicago under the train sheds, tearing out the says that the reason for the abandon-

BIG MONTREAL FIRE.

No. 16 Cote street, occupied by Desbarats & Co., engravers; B. Plow & from Manitoba to British Columbia. Co., bookbinders; Smith and McKeown, Woodstock, July 7.-A sentence of finishing and sponging works, and Hall

AFIRE AT SEA.

New York, July 7.-Nothing has been bound steamer which was reported on fire near Plum Island in Long Island M. F as explained that the change was that the report is true, but every effort constantly on the lookout since that made in accordance with telegraphic has been made to envelop Mrs. Thaw's time, however, have seen nothing of

BABY ISLAND APPEARS OFF ALASKAN COAST

risen above the sea near Boroslov Island, Alaska, which was thrown up by a similar eruption about 100 years ago. The infant island presents a superficial area of several acres and with Boroslov and another small island which rose from the depths in 1882, forms the points of a small triangle about 70 miles west of Unalaska. News was were unable to approach the island because the water surrounding it was still seething from heat, indicating that the island's upheaval was of reattempted to approach the new island closely they found the water so hot they were compelled to keep away. tension, the Aleutian chain of islands. lie in a volcanic belt, and occasional eruptions occur throughout the length

THE NOMINATION

of the peninsula and the archipelago.

Declines To Be Considered a Democratic Candidate for Presidency.

San Francisco, July 7.—Congressman William R. Hearst said last night: "I that I am not a candidate for the De-

"Mr. Bryan said the other day that

services rendered the Democratic party aged 2. and mentioned pleasantly Mr. Folk, Mr. Bailey and myself. "While appreciating Mr. Bryan's

compliment I must decline to be considered a candidate.' CARP ON CITY STREETS

of Lyons, New York.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 7. - A special from Lyons to the Herald says: The flooding of the Clyde River here yesterday afternoon due to heavy rainfall

The town joined in a fishing bee. Men another amendment a provision pro- pie of London will be well detailed by sorts of processions and entertainments but are laying in a supply of fish for

HELPED PRINCESS ESCAPE

for Their Services.

Berlin, July 7 .- A clerk named Thormann and an innkeeper named Weitzer will sue Princess Louise of Belgium for \$10,000 and \$9,000 respectively for their services in aiding her to escape from the palace at Eister, where she was confined after her elopement with Count Mattachich. They say that Count Mattachich promised them a big reward, and that the princess subsequently renewed this promise.

MINES FOR CZAR'S YACHT

Abandoned. station, and there they turned in all London, July 7.—The Copenhagen cil has been called for Monday even- litical universities and financial life. penal code, according to a decision directions. Some of them ran along correspondent of the Morning Leader ing at 8 o'clock to consider the procang Sabbath observance be prepared as special to the Times: Establishment of posts, so that the roof of half the shed ment of the Czar's yachting trip was

> A PARTISAN WAR SCHOOL. Berlin. July 6.—The executive committee the council. of the Socialistic party has announced its It was said at the city hall today

dealing with the question was by encreasing somewhat upon the domain of the criminal law, and it was in that some king street people have the criminal law, and it was in that some king street people have pany, which is to control the great would have been killed.

Of the Socialistic street people in the leave that some king street people have pany, which is to control the great would have been killed.

It was said at the city hall today the same that some king street people have properly have small children. literature. placed on a broken flange of one of natural sciences and debating exercises.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM.

Very fine weather continues everywhere FORECASTS.

Saturday, July 7-8 a.m. Today and Sunday-Light to moderate variable winds; fine and warm. TEMPERATURES. Weather

8 a.m. Min. Calgary ... Parry Sound. Father Point ..

WEATHER NOTES. The very fine weather continues in all

the Pacific coast. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

SARAH A CANADIAN

New York, July 7.-A Des Moines, Ia., dispatch to the Tribune says: "Mrs. Lucy King, of Minneapolis, 71 years old, declares that Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is her sister, was born in Ottawa, Canada, of French parentage, and moved to Rochester, Iowa, with her parents, where the latter died. She says she and Sarah went to Muscatine, where her sister disappeared, presumably with an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company, Afterward, Mrs. King says, a friend saw her sister in Chicago and the latter said she had married a man named Bernhardt, and was on the stage. She says that twenty years ago Sarah stopped at Rochester and got one of the vines from the grounds of the old home which is now burned down. Mrs. King says her elder sister has received letters from

MOTHER AND SIX PERISH IN FLAMES

Father Badly Injured in Attempting Rescue-But One Child Left.

Gobba and her six children were burned to death last night in a fire that de-Gobba, the husband and father, was serve final judgment in regard to the mocratic presidential nomination in badly burned, but will recover. The

> The fire originated from the kitchen stove. The father was called out and on going into the back yard discovered the kitchen in flames. He awaken ed his wife and together they rushed up the stairs to rescue the children who were sleeping in an upper room. Both were overcomeb v smoke. Gobba managed to stagger to the window, and in Tons of Them Captured by the Citizens through to the ground below, sustaining painful injuries, while the mothe and six children perished in th flames. Another daughter, Bessie, aged 14, who had been at a neighbor's hor spending he evening, escaped. Gobba was removed to the hospital.

A SUMMONS ISSUED FOR MR. ROCKEFELLER

Oil Has Violated the Law.

has been turned over to Sheriff Groves, who states that he will make service upon Mr. Rockefeller as soon as Mr. Rockefeller returns from Exrope. Sheriff Groves has gone to Cleveland to serve summons upon the Standard Oil ness of any ill-feeling between the Company through one of its officers.

KING STREET PAVEMENT

Rock Asphalt Proposition.

A special meeting of the city coun-

The rock asphalt people have, it is is to occur on Aug. 13.

Representatives of the rock asphalt

on national economy, social- to be laid here will not be the real the thing, and it was alleged that these people have made up their minds to

kill the pavement at any price.

will be no reconsideration. NEW LUMBER COMPANY.

Ottawa, July 7.-Messrs. W. C. Edwards, Gilmour and Hughson, J. A. hotel. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Cameron and other Ottawa and Hull shirt manufacturers; S. Dott and Hay-ward printers: I. E. Holdsworth, alath Minimum and Maximum to Applications, 48—76; Port Simpson, 46—72; Vic-lumbermen have formed a company toria, 52—78; Vancouver, 54—76; Kamloops, known as the Gatineau Drive Company toria, 52-16, Valleducer, 54-76, Ramloops, 66-86; Calgary, 56-86; Winnipeg, 56-82; Port Arthur, 44-68; Parry Sound, 54-78; Montreal, 54-76; Quebec, 46-76; Halfar, 44-76.

known as the Gatineau Drive Company with a capital of \$20,000. It is understood they will bring down logs and drives of timber, a business successfully street early today. They slashed and cut at one another until they were unable to at one another until they were unable to a successfully at one another until they were unable to a successfully at one another until they were unable to a successfully at one another until they were unable to a successfully at one another until they were unable to a successfully at one another until they were unable to a successfully at one another until they were unable to a successfully at one another until they were unable to a successfully at one another until they were unable to a successfully at one another until they were unable to a successfully at one another until they were unable to a successfully at one another until they were unable to a successfully at one another until they were unable to a successfully at one another until they were unable to a successfully at the field carried on by the late Ex-Mayor Bing-

JEAN NOT ENGAGED. London, July 7.—The Associated

of the engagement of Miss Jean Reid, daughter of Ambasador Whitelaw Reid. to Viscount Acheson, eldest son of the Earl of Gosford.

ARCHIE HALL DEAD. Windsor, Ont., July 7 .- After a hard

fight for life, Archie Hall, well-known locally and to a great many of the conditions prevailing from Manitoba to traveling public, is dead of tuberculosis. Hall was born in Teeswater about 40 years ago. He came to Wind-The highest and lowest readings of the sor about 20 years ago. For a time he movements with secrecy, and no confirmation of the rumor has yet been obtained.

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CANADIAN CLUB FOR LONDON; IRISHMEN LEAD IN THE MOVE

Local Society Takes Initiative Towards Formation of Organization to Boost Canada and London.

London Irishmen are to take the in-|further explained the objects of the

club for this city. The matter was brought to the attention of the Irish Benevolent Society together for the common good of Canat the meeting held last night, and the ada," he said. "Englishmen, Irishmen, hesult was that a committee was Scotchmen, Germans, Frenchmen, Italnamed to wait upon St. Andrew's and lans—all will be admitted to the clube St. George's Societies, with a view to and all will be considered as Canadians securing their co-operation in the work working for the good of all. of bringing a Canadian Club into being.

The committee named was as fol-

Capt. Murphy. S. F. Glass.

J. W. Pocock. Ald. Forristal.

B. C. McCann. Stephen Grant. John Stevely.

Ex-Mayor Dr. John D. Wilson. Dr. Wilson, who moved the resolution to have the committee appointed, said in part:

from which our fathers and our forewould like to state very positively stroyed their home here. Solomon fathers came, and while we are doing a great deal of good with our English, Irish and Scotch societies, I think the time has come when we should have a dead: Mrs. Sarah Gobba, aged 38; Canadian Club, which will be a credit there were others besides himself who Rachael, aged 16; Freeman, 12; Guy, to the land of our birth, or, if it so "I do not like the idea, however, of crimination, but I do not know what had claims on the nomination through 10; Marquis, 8; Edith, 5, and Brooks, chances to be, the land of our adoption. It is a duty we owe to our country."

All Nationalities. To The Advertiser today, Dr. Wilson be present.

itiative in the formation of a Canadian club.

President-Dennis Mason.

John Garvey.

"While we are all proud of the lands

"It will be the aim of the organization to bring men of all nationalities

"It will be the aim also of the club to foster a healthy national spirit, and to lay the advantages of this country, as far as Londoners can, before outsiders, so as to attract them here. "Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton have Canadian clubs, so why should London

lag in the rear? Is Non-Political.

will be a strictly non-political organization, in which all will be ex-

pected to be Canadians first. "The club will endeavor, too, to keep London before the eyes of the world. Instead of allowing the people of the city to look for pleasure on holidays in outside places, the club will initiate celebrations and do what it can to

attract people to London Many prominent Londoners have excalled for next week, at which it is expected representatives from St. Andrew's and St. George's societies, as well as other prominent gentlemen will

COURTS BRITAIN

vate Good Will and Confidence With British.

nd private, made to bring about bet-Mr. Rockefeller, in which it is alleged lessness and harmfulness of bickerings done." that the Valentine anti-trust law has between Great B tain and Germany, This statement of Superintendent been violated by the Standard or its and the determination on his part to Pyeatt has created a very good imvate goodwill and confidence.

most important newspapers with their are always ready to meet us halfobservations, showing the causeless- way." two peoples, and detailing a thousand arguments for peace and the co-operation of German-British friendship. A committee is about to invite fifty British editors to make a return visit Special Meeting of Council to Consider to Germany. The committee includes Wallace had driven alone it would hav Edward will come to Germany for the court of special sessions today.

GURGLED AND DIED. Mr. Aylesworth replied that his experience since undertaking to carry the

Cheago yesterday to be the cause of toppled over against a Rome, Watersuspicious looking craft in the gulf to know what the council thinks of the

very suddenly about four o'clock this

It is understood "Mrs. Warren's morning. His wife was awakened by Profession" will again be produced in Representatives of the rock asphalt a gurgling noise in his throat. Not bepeople will be here to explain the ing able to waken him, she sent for a The court rules that there is nothing doctor, but before he arrived Mr. Baptie in the words themselves, nor in any was dead. He leaves a widow and particular phrase or expression in the

It will require a two-thirds vote to Geo. Cutler, arrived in the city yester- the acts of these defendants in publicreconsider the matter, so that unless day, and spent the day here, leaving ly producing it, it must make applithe council is almost unanimous there in the evening by the Ocean Limited, cation in principle of law laid down by

A DUEL WITH KNIVES.

at one another until they were unable to matist believes, as do many others stand because of the loss of blood, Prime with him, should be reformed. Tried s now in the emergency hospital, and in dying condition. Eccleston is locked up by this rule, the play does not come

WILL REBUILD IT, IF CITY SAYS SO

Germany Endeavoring to Culti- Pere Marquette Ready to Meet London's Wishes Re Bridge Over Kettle Creek.

Berlin, June 7. - The efforts, official Mayor Judd saw Superintendent Pyeatt, of the Pere Marquette, in ter relations between Germany and ised to see that the abutment at Ket-Must Answer to Charge That Standard Great Britain, have had pronounced the Creek bridge is put in proper resuccess. Emperor William is active, pair. The Pere Marquette, however, does not indulge in the opinions of the outside of the regular channels, in im-Findlay, Ohio, July 7.—Judge Banker pressing Englishmen with the fact way unsafe for the traffic going over it. that it is his purpose to leave nothing "Our engineer had that abutment of the probate court has issued a sum- undone on the German side to restore repaired," Mr. Pyeatt said to the mons for John D. Rockefeller, in con- agreeable relations. His majesty met mayor, "and we feel that it is all nection with the suit recently filed here a British naval officer at a yacht club right. But if the city of London in-Mr. Duncan Ross again moved his Stewart continued. "Some people die entertained. Mr. Chamberlain took ad- Innkeeper and Clerk to Sue for \$19,000 against the Standard Oil Company and like the standard oil Compan with him for half an hour on the need- certainly will see that the work is

subsidiary companies. The summons preserve not only peace, but to culti- pression around the city hall as far as the Pere Marquette is concerned. The Germany journalists who recent- "I believe the company is willing to ly visited England have since their re- do what is right," Mayor Judd said to turn filled the editorial pages of the The Advertiser today. "The officials

MRS. WARREN WINS

Shaw Play That Was Ordered to Stop

May Be Reproduceo. New York, N. Y., July 6.-The prothe presidents of the Prussian House of duction of George Bernard Shaw's Lords and of the Lower House of the play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," in Prussian Diet, and 800 other persons, this city during the last theatrical occupying prominent positions in po- season, was not a violation of the

christening of his grand-nephew, which | The decision was given in the case of Arnold Daly and Samuel Gomperez, who were arrested at the time the play was ordered discontinued by

play, which can be said to be indecent. The decision goes on: "While TEDDY JUNIOR AT MONTREAL. the court may hold decided opinion Montreal, July 7.—Theodore Roose- regarding the fitness of this play as a velt, son of the president of the United stage production, when it comes to States, accompanied by a friend, Mr. consider a question of criminality of en route for Bonaventure County, the court of appeals as the test of Gaspe, where the two will spend the criminality. Making such application holidays fishing and shooting. Young in the case at bar, it appears that in-Mr. Roosevelt kept his whereabouts stead of exciting impure imagination very quiet, and did not register at any in the mind of the spectators, that which is really exciting is disgusting, that the unlovely, the repellant, the disgusting in the play, are merely ac-Buffalo, July 6.-Mark W. Prime, of cessories to the main purpose of the

Ottawa, July 7. - The statement for the fiscal year ended June 30 was issued today. It does not contain all the expenditures for the year, as many outlays to be sent in later must appear in the balance. The showing, therefore, is more favorable than will be the case when all the returns are in. The total receipts on consolidated revenue account were \$78,006,599, exceeding the ordinary expenditures by \$23,945,275, and all the expenditures combined by \$11,217,308. • The total revenue was greater by \$8,531,842 than for the year previous. Expenditure shows an increase of \$3,781,727. Capital expenditure was \$1,743,545 more than for the preceding twelve months, amounting to \$12,-

London, July 7.—The Associated OUR SURPLUS OVER 11 MILLIONS: REVENUE INCREASED NEARLY NINE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CHELSEA GREEN, THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB-REMEMBER, THERE IS A NEW CHURCH, A SCHOOL, A GOOD WATER SUPPLY FROM THE COM-PANY'S OWN WATERWORKS SYSTEM, THE BEST OF SPRING WATER, Park—A new 1½-story brick house; double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bed-GOOD SEWERS, GOOD SIDEWALKS, COUNTY TAXES, AND ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM THE STREET CARS. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS. CALL AND SEE ME.

bedrooms, parlor, dining-room; lot 40x180 for a railroad man. Only \$3,000.

feet. Will sell on easy terms. EMERY STREET-Frame cottage, 2

MARSHALL STREET - Brick-veneer \$2,300. cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, woodshed, city and soft water, fruit trees, veranda; lot 46x92 feet. Only \$1,250.

TWO STORES on Hamilton road, paying 10 per cent, under lease. Only \$5,000 for STAND.

THIRTEEN ACRES, adjoining city good brick two-story house, 14 rooms, 3 for particulars.

good cellars and furnace room; heated with combination hot air and hot water; FACTORY SITES on interswitching and large orchard, and soil rich clay loam. Call and get particulars.

INKERMAN STREET-Frame cottage cement cellar, 3 bedrooms, parlor, diningroom kitchen and summer kitchen; fruit cement walks; lot 33x132 feet. Only

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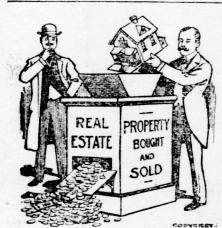
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Tenders must be made on the form sup. her at Owen Sound, to see the child LOW SUMMER TOURIST RATES

ada, payable to the Commmissioners of the Transcontinental Railway for a sum equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender, as security for the due and faithful performance of the contract.

No tender for less than five thousand ties will be considered.

The right is reserved to reject any or all press for Toront.

The Commissioners of the
Transcontinental Railway.
Dated at Ottawa, June 26, 1903. 69n-ywt | ket Office to all resorts.

BABY'S DEATH

Confesses to Throwing Infant from Train, But Claims It Was Dead.

Chesley, July 6.—The inquest into The "infamous and disgraceful conthe death of the infant found on the duct" consisted in the doctor's adverrailway tracks near here will be re- tising that he would cure grip and sumed tomorrow morning by Coroner kindred diseases in a few hours at a

J. M. Stewart. May Murphy, charged with the death of the baby, is under arrest here in his own defense, and he was also awaiting trial. She appeared in court assisted by counsel. He argued his churches, seven miles to Allsa Craig market; clay loam, with spring creek and well. Will sell at once; price, \$4,600.

awaiting trial. She appeared in court case in a very able manner, but he did not succeed in saving himself from the

day morning. property. On application we will send you our catalogue free of charge.

yesterday, and gave her home as Tointimated that the decision of the ronto, and her age as 18. The girl has confessed, but claims in order that the appeal might be that the child died on the train and heard before the council's decision emphatically denies that she had given should go into effect, the date for the it carbolic acid, evidence of which was latter was fixed Oct. 15.

produced at the opening of the inquest here. The prisoner formerly worked in Owen Sound as a hotel dining-room girl and was some months ago dismissed owing to her condition.

She says she first went to Detroit and later to Toronto. Chief McCauley, of that place, seeing loaded with wastes that clog up the her in town and without a child, as wheels of health. would have been expected, suspected

her and made inquiries. She was stay- Hamilton's Pills; they strengthen and ing at the Albion Hotel. Satisfied Miss Murphy was the wopolice and kept her under surveillance. On being arrested she denied all

wishing her friend, who was to meet

\$1,100—1½-story frame, on brick foundation; all in good order; easy terms; central.

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Tenders must be made on the form supplied by the Commissioners, which, as dead, she had thrown it out of the train window.

Such was her explanation of her deed, but she strenuously denied that capital deed, but she strenuously denied that the child had had any carbolic acid, as the correspondence of the child had had any carbolic acid, as

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Ontario Physician Found Guilty of Breaking Council Rules.

Toronto, July 6. — Dr. Alexander Crichton, of Castleton, was found guilty by the Ontario Medical Council this afternoon on the charge of "infamous and disgraceful conduct in a professional sense," and the council decided by a vote of 25 to 1 to remove his name from the register as a practicing physician.

stated sum, and the further fact that the cure in question was kept secret. The accused physician was on hand

council's displeasure. The girl was arrested at Owen Sound His counsel, Mr. Kerr, of Cobourg, council would be appealed against, and

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bers, and A. M. HUNT, auctioneer, 21 these police in Seoul has been heavily, reinforced. The reason for this change is explained in a dispatch to the Japanese Times from its correspondent in WANTED IN S. S. NO. 8, LOBO, Seoul, who is a member of the staff

He says that on Monday Ito had a WANTED-PROFESSIONAL TEACHER, Emperor, at which he insisted that NANTED—PROFESSIONAL TEACHER, holding first or second class certificate, at S. S. No. 13, London Township, to teach coming term; personal application preferred. Apply A. G. Tummonds, lot 27, con. 7, London Township, Ettrick P. O., Ont.

Emperor, at which he insisted that the court must be cleared of sooth-sayers and intriguers, whose machinations, he said, imperiled the friend-ship of Japan, and threatened the safety of the Korean imperial house. safety of the Korean imperial house. TEACHER WANTED-POPLAR HILL Ito urged the thorough overhauling school; male, second class normal; personable application desirable. Apply M. of the court and the establishment of an efficient police guard. The Emperor an efficient police guard. The Emperor

gave his assent, and all the guards are

ASTOUNDING CONFESSION

Over a Double Tragedy. Peterboro, July 6. - "To Don Fraser goes all the property, real estate. and personal, and pay all debts, for there is no living here for man nor beast with woman, for she kills all the offspring she has, so endeth this life .--(Signed), Duncan McArthur."

"I will follow later-8:15. Woman died

first, 7:40 a.m. Pay Hugh Logan \$70 value on note." This letter, produced at the inquest on the death of Duncan McArthur and his wife, found dead at Kirkfield, explains the motive the man had in view in shooting his wife, and later taking own life. It gives a glimpse into the inner life of a childless home, which was on the surface a happy one.

McArthur was 35 years of age, and

was a prosperous farmer. Having at-

tended a picnic with his wife on the

holiday, he committed murder and sui-

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 7.

The Canadian Engineer. We say disquieting because the people of Ontario, deal with it.

The Canadian Engineer boldly at- lem without delay. tacks the report of the hydro-electric power commission. It singles out the following passage of the report:

"All the calculations leading up to the cost of delivered power at municipal substations, have been based on an arbitrary price of \$12 per 20hour horsepower, per annum, at the high tension bus-bars of the generating station; the price being determined upon a knowledge of recent sales of large blocks of power at Niagara."

The Canadian Engineer holds that there is not a scrap of evidence before the public so far to prove that colossal three on the Canadian side at Niagara Falls can sell high tension electrical energy at the generating station busthe purchase price of power at the Falls, but the cost of transmission. The

says the Engineer, will require twelve little as possible with the habits of the copper cables, each 88 miles in length, people in any portion of the country. for the four Toronto circuits. The Broadly stated, the measure permits energy must be "stepped up" from 12,station at the Falls, and "stepped amusement, on Sunday, for which no 000 to 66,000 volts at the transforming down" to about 12,000 volts at the out- charge is made or asked. The proskirts of Toronto. Deducting 7.5 per hibition of amusements for gain may cent loss of power for these two trans- be defended on the ground that an informations, the report of the commis- creasing amount of Sunday labor would sion leaves only 0.75 per cent loss for result if the door were thrown wide the transmission line, whereas an ap- open to all kind of entertainment.

per h.p. per h.p. Initial cost at the Falls...\$13 08 \$19 00 Step-down transformation 1 36 Administration

Cost of power at 12,000 volts delivered from Toronto step-down sta-

fallacious. It adds:

nation among Toronto manufacturers against the power companies, and swept over the Province like a flood, tion. bringing 1,200 representatives of nearby municipalities in demonstradrastic measure entitled "An act to was instigated by the broadcast cir- want to know where they are "at." culation of the erroneous statement made by the chairman and other members of the hydro-electric commission, to the effect that power in was alleged, one of the Niagara ther notice. power companies has already contracted to deliver it in Toronto at \$35 -a comparative figure utterly misper maximum horsepower per annum, to be paid for whether used or not). The \$35 measured rate, converted in- return to his vomit? to a flat rate, would be approximately

Quoting clause 6, of the Provincial power bill, which says the Government shall not be liable for any error in the estimates furnished to municipalities. which apply for power, the Engineer clause 6 is an example of political wisdom worthy of Machiavelli himself. It regrets that certain estimable business gentlemen have set on foot a sensa- law was carried in Owen Sound by a risked millions of British capital, sole- has been quashed by Mr. Justice Mabee ly upon the authority of two Montreal on the ground that 100 illegal votes

transmission. It holds no brief for any corporation one subdivision. If this decision is upor individual, and is moved solely by held, a three-fifths vote will be necesa sense of public duty, it is much to be sary to the re-adoption of the bylaw hoped that it has not proved its case, under the new Provincial law. The The engineers of the two public power friends of the measure in Owen commissions were in substantial agree- Sound say there is no doubt that even ment, and their figures have been chal- if there were technical irregularities in lenged only anonymously, though it the vote the result of the poll fairly may be that the Canadian En represented the intention of the elecgineer and other journals have based tors. If this is the case they will be their criticisms upon expert engineer- entitled to sympathy if they have to ing testimony. In view of the great fight the battle over again, handicap- Score, 15 to 9. Umpire Conn, of Wing- has named A. G. Pittaway and Dave vigorous fight on the part of some disparity of the figures presented to ped by recent Provincial legislation.

the public the municipalities will hesitate to take advantage of the Provincial power legislation, while the Government holds out no guarantee that estimates furnished by its power The London Advertiser Company, retarded until the present dispute as Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- to the cost is definitely settled. The or \$12 per horsepower upon the selling reply price of electrical energy at the de-NIAGARA POWER AND ITS COST. veloping station, but what if the com-A disquieting article on Niagara panies refuse to close contracts at that cent piece. "You see, I'm all excited urged him to compose himself, but power appears in the July number of figure? The Government has the right up, traveling, an' I don't expect to mindful of the sacred uniform he wore of expropriation, but will it be sufficiently confident that power can be sold profitably at the rate it seeks to especially Western Ontario, have as- impose on the companies, to exercise sumed that the economic aspect of the the right and adopt an out-and-out question has been accurately presented policy of Provincial ownership and by various public bodies appointed to control? The new Provincial power down east," remarked the old-fashioncommission is now organizing and is ed cobbler. expected to address itself to the prob-

THE LORD'S DAY BILL.

The Lord's Day legislation passed the Commons at an early hour this morning. The Government has been exposed to a front and rear fire since the bill was introduced, but has stood unitedly by the main principles of the measure, though occasionally cabinet ministers would differ on details and vote accordingly. An amendment, moved by Mr. Monk, at the eleventh hour, to refer the whole question to experimental installations like the the provinces, was overwhelmingly defeated, so that uniform Sunday regulations will now cover the whole Dominbars at the figure quoted, and pay ion. The greatest difficulty was endividends to their stockholders. The countered in dealing with amusemost important factor, however, is not ments. Different Sunday customs prevall in different provinces, and the obtransmission of this high tension power, ject of the bill has been to interfere as games or pastimes, or any form of

proximately correct allowance would There is some conjecture as to the be 10 per cent. The Engineer states effect of the Piche amendment under Its case scientifically and tabulates it which are excepted from the scope of the measure such laws as have been Commission's Estimates legally passed by the Provincial Legislature, or may be passed hereafter regarding matters enumerated in sec-7 00 tion 92, of the British North America 350 Act. Subsection 13, of section 92, re-Included serves to a Provincial Legislature exclusive authority to make laws in refourth lation to property and civil rights, but to what extent this subsection will enable a legislature to modify federal Sunday legislation is a question for constitutional lawyers, not for lay-The Engineer challenges material men. A federal law is preferable to recontradiction of these figures, and legating the whole matter to the prov-

says that if they are true the figures inces. In the latter case, there might of the commission are astoundingly be half a dozen different Sunday laws in the country with resulting con-"It cannot be denied, that the al- fusion. There ought to be a common most universal expressions of indig- principle underlying all such legislation. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the great popular movement which there will be no conflict of jurisdic-

The Niagara power companies tion up to the Ontario Government, have been long enough in the business culminating in the passage of the to know what Niagara power costs. provide for the transmission of This is information to which the pubelectrical power to municipalities," lic is entitled. The municipalities

Don't miss the first installment of Meredith Nicholson's fine story, "The quantities could be delivered at a House of a Thousand Candles," in toreasonable profit in Toronto at \$17 day's Advertiser. It will be published per 24-hour horsepower; whereas it in the Saturday Advertiser until fur-

A native uprising in Egypt would be leading, since \$35, is, we understand, a colossal exhibition of ingratitude. for per kilowatt hour; while the esti- Great Britain has re-created Egypt and mated \$17, is a flat rate, (i.e., so much immeasurably improved the condition of the fallaheen. Does the dog wish to BASEBALL.

The Irish Benevolent Society usually makes a success of anything it undertakes. It has set a movement on foot to organize a Canadian Club in the city. There is a field for it here, and bat. for similar organizations through the says that if the commission has made country. Canada is becoming a giant. mistake of over \$2,000,000 in re- and a stronger national spirit is needed spect of one group of municipalities, to cement the various nationalities which make up the Canadian people.

A few months ago a local option bytional campaign, evoking cries of rob- majority of 467 votes, the poll standing with the exception of the first innings, bery against a company which has 1,238 for and 762 against. The bylaw when the locals hammered the ball for engineers possessing only a theoreti- were counted for the bylaw, and that cal knowledge of long distance power \$16 votes against it were illegally re- places with ease. tected on the assumption that rate-While our contemporary claims that payers were entitled to vote in only

BED-ROCK PRICE.

[Harper's Weekly.] The proprietor of a Boston hotel says that a week or two ago a dusty, thred- an unselfish life, but even more thrilllooking person from Nashua, N. H., ing is the tale of an unselfish death presented himself at the desk of the When that English express train crashhotel, stating that he desired a room. ed into nothingness, and its passengers the clerk; "now what would be your though fatally and painfully hurt, was lowest price for a room to sleep in?" Government has placed a limit of \$11 o'clock tomorrow morning," was the fellow-passengers. Though growing

make it jest about right?" demanded not for himself or his stricken family,

SO IT DOES.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.] "You ought to take a trip through one o' them big shoe manufactories

"I've been through one," replied the other. "What d'ye think of all that modern machinery?" "Well, it certainly does beat awl."

STOPPED HIM.

[Cleveland Leader.] "Do you think your father would like

"Yes; I believe he would" "Oh. joy! I-" "Papa and I never agree about anything, you know."

THE DEATH OF A HERO. [Toronto News.]

Immeasurably fine is the story of "I've et my supper an' shall be off lay in tangled heaps of dead or ding, not unconscious. Pinned underneath dollar, if you leave at 6 the wreck, he began to pray for his weaker and weaker, he continued to "Well-er-wouldn't half a dollar plead for the mercy of the Almighty,

A DEFINITION.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] "Jinks is a true optimist. Ask him how things are going and he'll always say he can't complain." "His mere limitations do not make

him an optimist. The true optimist is a man who can complain but won't." TWO VIEWS OF THRIFT.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.] Rockefeller was delighted with the thrift of the French. "Beautiful, beautiful," he murmured then added musingly: "Yet if my coun-

trymen were equally saving where would I be?" So serious was the train of thought started by this reflection that he forgot to tip the waiter.

Isn't it about time somebody remarked that if the Dutchmen and the Argonauts had come together at Henley history would have repeated itself.

Perhaps it is just as well the Arganauts failed to lift that cup. Toronta would have gone broke in an attempt to outdo the Bill Sherring reception.

It is said Joe Kelley is slated for the New York Giants, as if an umpire' lot at the Polo grounds was not already sufficiently unhappy.

Sporting Editor: A runner is on first, the batter bunts, and the third baseman tries to throw the runner out at second, but fails, owing to his bad throw. Does the man get a hit or the third baseman an error? TED R. The third baseman gets an error and if the decision is close the umpire

And now Billy Nolan is out with the statement that he never drew the color line for the Battler. And it's a slap on the wrist against the starry heavens that he never will so long as Gans is unable to make 133 pounds at

The Windsor harness meet, July 23 to 27, should prove one of the best of the summer. The fast mile track is in splendid condition, and many of America's star pacers and trotters are entered. The stake purses in all instances will be \$1,000.

The Torontos and Tecumsehs clash for the first time today, and as the former would sooner defeat the Indians than win the championship, and the latter have about as much love for the Rosedale boys as a girl has for a last year's hat, there will be something doing. Listen for the dull, sickening thud when Hughie, Lambe and Charlie Querrie come together.

Many stories are told of young Teddy Roosevelt's athletic aspirations at Harvard. Here is one:

Roosevelt is a light youngster, and some of his friends advised him to try pole vaulting as the thing he would be most likely to succeed in. Teddy reported early in the season to Coach Bill Quinn, and was taught the rudi-

After several days' work he succeeded in clearing the bar at 9 feet 8 inches, but on his second trial at this height his pole snapped and Roosevelt plunged down into the soft bed of sand and sawdust that serves as a landing pit. He stuck out his hands to push the pole away, and landed on his head in the soft pit. Hair, eyes, ears, nose and mouth were filled with sand, for the President's son dived in up to his neck.

After finding where his feet belonged Teddy confided to several of his friends that pole-vaulting was a very strenuous game and that he thought his father would not approve of his risking his neck, and that if the track management did not seriously object he would keep closer to the ground in

The management did not object, and so Harvard lost a promsifing pole-

It seems to me that the English people have the right idea of yachting in its true sense. To them a yacht is any kind of a private pleasure craft from a Thames wherry to a full-rigged ship. A Dale lugger, bought and equipped for a cruise around the British Isles, rates with an ocean-going steam yacht, if the people aboard her are the right sort, and a schoneryacht of the type of one of our Gloucester fishermen would be a great swell. I was once looking over some small auxiliary bark-rigged steam whalers in Dundee, when I noticed that one of the m was of rather better model and dicting a stormy session at the annual smarter in appearance than the others. Commenting on this to a man with whom I had entered into casual conversation, he informed me that this particular vessel was a yacht. I afterward met the leaser in Edinburgh; he told me that he had chartered this little whaler and had been on a twelve months' trip to the Arctic, hunting musk-ox, polar bears and walrus. This is the true yachting spirit; this yachting "with the bark on!"-Outing Maga-

PITCHER'S NEW RECORD. Troy, N. Y., July 6 .- Pitcher Hardy, out record in the State League today. He pitched a double-header, scoring Association. two shut-outs, and in 18 innings struck out 21 out of the 64 men to face the were about 15 contestants.

FAST GAME AT DUTTON. Dutton, July 6 .- One of the fastest baseball games witnessed here this ond place, with 171 each. season was played on the Athletic grounds this afternoon, when the locals defeated the M. C. R. team of the

Orr, a southpaw, was in the box for the visitors, and pitched a good game, four hits. Duncanson, for the locals, was never

in better shape, striking out ten men, and pulling himself out of the critical Batteries-St. Thomas, Orr and Waton; Dutton, Duncanson and Leitch.

Umpire, J. Salter, St. Thomas.

NEW MATERIAL FOR REDS. W. Deal, of the Lancaster, Pa., Base- at all stages. The score ended 8 to 4 Cincinnati, July 6.—First Baseman J. ball Club, has been signed for the Cincinnati National League team and will play next Monday in the game

here against New York. LAKESIDE LEAGUE GAME. Lucknow, July 6 .- A fast game of baseball was played here today be- Montreal lacrosse teams having been tween Lucknow and Kincardine, both unable to agree upon referees for toeams of the Lakeside League, result- morrow's match, President Foran of and it is possible that the motion will ing in a victory for the home team. the N. L. U. was appealed to and he go through, although not without ham, gave entire satisfaction.

Ottawa, July 6.—Charles Murray, of the Dixie Club, Montreal, won the open, of the Troy club, established a strike- the concluding game of the annual tournament of the Canadian Golf or against professionals. It was a 36-hole match and there

> Murray made the course in strokes, followed by T. B. Reith and urgently needed, is another matter.

Robertson, of the Victoria, Montreal and Cumming, of Toronto, tied for sec-Sargent, the Ottawa professional, finished in fifth place, with 172.

George S. Lyon, who won the ama-St. Thomas City League by a score of teur championship Thursday, was sixth man, with 173 strokes. LACROSSE. Tara, July 6.-In the North Bruce

> Elgin by a score of 10 goals to 2. SAINTS OUTCLASSED WINDSOR. Windsor, July 6 .- St. Thomas had tier lacrosse club of Windsor this af-

today the home team defeated Port

The visitors put up a superior combination play and outclassed Windsor in favor of St. Thomas. Capt. Ramer made some wonderful shots on goal for the visitors and was easily the star player.

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Ladies' Lawn Waists, 3 styles to choose from, panel front with lace and embroidery and hemstitched tucks, short sleeves and banded with embroidery. Ordered especially for tonight's sale, at.......... 980

1 lot Very Dainty Dotted Swiss Muslin Waists, tucked front, short sleeves, insertion and lace trimmed collar and cuffs. The

4 only Embroidered Linen Shirtwaist Fronts, slightly soiled. Were \$2.00 and \$2.50, to be cleared tonight at, 50c each, only..... Lingerie and Embroidery Shirtwaist

Patterns. Were as high as \$2.00 each, your choice tonight for only...... 500 3 only Waist Patterns of lovely mercerized pongernette, 4 panels of embroidery and 5

rows of fine lace insertion. Regular \$1.00 10 dozen Ladies' Underskirts, washable, in black and white and blue and white

5 dozen Baby Bonnets, in muslin silk and embroidery. On sale tonight at, each.......

25c to \$1.00

Toilet Specials, Saturday Sale 5 cases Toilet Paper, large rolls, perforat-

ed. Worth 5c per roll, on sale tonight, 8 rolls for 25c 4 cases Toilet Paper, extra large rolls, perforated. Regular price 8c per roll, 250

tonight 5 rolls for.....

\$1.00 White Parasols 50c

15 only Ladies' Very Pretty White Parasols. Worth \$1.00, to be sold 50c tonight at.....

July Clearing of Women's Wool Shawls

About 300 Beautiful Knitted Wool Shawls to start the sale with, in colors white, gray and black, suitable for veranda, or evening wraps and infants' wear. Sale prices will range from.....

50c to \$1.75

Special Saturday Sale of Youths' and Boys' Suits

20 only Youths' Suits, sizes 33, 34, 35, made in the newest single-breasted styles. from fancy tweeds in light and dark colors. well lined with Italian lining, perfect fitting and well made. Regular \$6.50, \$4.95 on sale tonight, at.....

35 only Men's Fancy Tweed Suits, sizes 36 to 44. Worth regular \$8.50, to be cleared tonight at only............ \$5.95

Boys' 3-Piece Suits, of fine all-wool tweeds, in newest patterns, light and dark colors, single and double breasted styles,

50 only Little Boys' Fancy Wash Suits,

Corsets and Underwear

25 dozen Corsets, made of good English coutil, steel filled, hose supporters A70 attached. Worth 65c tonight......

3 dozen Ladies' Fine Cambric Gowns. made empire style, trimmed with torchon lace, on sale tonight at only... 90c

50 dozen Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests, 1/2 sleeve and sleeveless, trimmed with lace. Special for tonight at each....... 100

FOOTBALL

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UNION PREDICTED

Feeling at Montreal That New Took Double-Header from the Body Will Be Organized in September.

Montreal, July 6. - Those prominent in athletic circles in this city are premeeting of the Canadian Amateur Ath-

letic Union in September. They even go so far as to predict the entire disruption of that body and the Jersey City organization or a body that will govern Baltimore Canadian athletics on a different basis. The local men base their expectations Montreal on the notice of motion by Leslie H. Boyd, representing the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, which, if carried, will permit amateurs to play with

A stormy session is not hard to foresee; the disruption of the C. A. A. U., It is the hope of the eastern men to

see each and every athletic organizathey can bring such straight-laced am- Umpire, O'Loughlin. ateur bodies as the Ontario Hockey Association, the Western Football Association of the Ontario Rugby Football Association to come in under such an

League lacrosse match played at Tara amateur ruling, is doubtful. "The O. H. A. on the question of amateurism is no stricter than was the M. A. A. A. a few years ago," said a member of that organization today. "Who would have thought five or even three little difficulty in defeating the Fron- years ago that the M. A. A. A. would adopt a clause allowing its amateurs to compete with or against paid men?
Yet such a clause has been adopted and mark my words, every organization in that country will have a similar clause McIntyre and Bergen. Umpire, Conway. in its constitution within the next five years. They are bound to come to it.

Yes, even the O. H. A." This opinion is held by practically all sportsmen in this city, but will doubtess be heard with smiling faces in On-

In any event, a merry time can be looked for at the C. A. A. U. meeting,

YANKEES AGAIN LEAD

Champions—Giants Lost to Beaneaters.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Providence-Providence 8, Newark 5. At Rochester—Toronto 1, Rochester 2. At Buffalo—Buffalo 6, Montreal 7. Jersey City-Jersey City 8, Balti-EASTERN STANDING.

Won. Lost. Newark Toronto

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-pires, Connor and Hurst, At Boston (first game)-

and Armbruster. Umpire, O'Loughlin, At Boston (second game)tion in Canada under one parent body.
This hope, it is thought, is shared by the Ontario associations. But whether the Ontario associations are shared by the Ontario associations. But whether the Ontario associations are shared by the Ontario associations. But whether the Ontario associations are shared by the Ontario associations. But whether the Ontario associations are shared by the Ontario associations are shared by the Ontario associations. But whether the Ontario associations are shared by the Ontario associations are shared by the Ontario associations are shared by the Ontario associations. At Cleveland-Cleveland-Detroit game

postponed; rain. AMERICAN STANDING. Won. Lost, New York Cleveland Philadelphia hicago Boston 18 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Batteries—Phillippi and Peitz; Taylor
and Kling. Umpires, Johnstone and
O'Day. NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost. 60 22

New York .513 Philadelphia St. Louis Brooklyn

Chatham, July 6. - The team committee of the All-Kent football club has chosen the team to compete in the first game of the finals for the Walker cup, to be held here tomorrow. There was a good deal of difficulty in choosing a team from such a list as was presented, not on account of the lack of material, but because of the desire to do all sections of and teams in the county justice. At length the following team was chosen: Goal, Harry French (Darrell); backs, Alvin Pugh (Darrell), Ro; McKenzie (Dover Center); Walker Bennie (Valetta); half backs, Lestern Gregory (Darrell), Walter Coulter (Chatham), Cliff Langford (Kent Bridge), Harvey McKenzie (Do-

ham), Percy Parrott (Chatham). It was decided to play the game on Tecumseh Park. McLEOD "JUGGED." Des Moines, Ia., July 6.-Dan Mc-Leod, the clever Canadian wrestler, who took two falls out of Hackenschmidt at the Iowana the other night, hotel this morning for intoxication. He

ver Center); forwards, Albert Peck

(Mitchell's Bay), Arthur Martin (Chat-

is in fail today. THE TURF. OWNER BROWN BARRED. New York, July 6 .- Frank Lord, with Miller up, and backed down from 8 to 5 to 6 to 5, easily captured the Pansy

stakes, selling, on the turf at Sheepshead Bay today. Miller rode three winners. All the entries of Harold Brown were ordered refused by the stewards today, the trainers' license of Henry Harris was suspended, and their cases referred to the Jockey Club. The entry of Bundooran, who is owned .257 and trained by the above, and which ran away five miles in the last race Tuesday, is especially refused.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Sheepshead Bay-First Premium 4 to 1, Tiptoe 13 to 5, Frank Lord 6 to 5, Yama Christy 7 to 2, Fountain

New York...........000000001-1 6 4 At Latonia—Potter 5 to 1, Bud Hill Batteries—Dorner and Brown; Wiltse and Bowerman. Umpire, Emslie.

Topsey Robinson 2 to 1, Ida Davis 6 At Latonia-Potter 5 to 1, Bud Hill Topsey Robinson 2 to 1, Ida Davis 6 to 1. Josie's Jewel 2 to 1. At Buffalo-Racinette 3 to 1, Earl Rogers 8 to 5, Racine II. 15 to 1, Black and Flag 8 to 1, Ellicott 3 to 5, Embarrass

ment 3 to 5. At Windsor-Butinski even, Ozone to 1, Scalplock 2 to 1, Arab 2 to 1, Odel-694 letta 8 to 5. Scotch Plume even.

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true-to show to them, and to the whole

certainly was a beautiful and delicate

"Indeed, no; I could not have the

"Thank you, but I intended to draft

you into the service, as well as your

fear of our getting into any trouble.'

enjoyment before her, cordially as-

Then they all fell to chatting of

disparaging rumors."

CHAPTER XL.

There was, of course, much running

aspirant for carnival honors, Helen always accompanying her; with, Mrs.

And Helen, seeing a great deal of

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told that there was a double purpose

"Of course we must go down, mamma," said Helen, who had not failed to observe her mother's constraint.

"Yes, I suppose we must," she replied, as she laid aside her work and it. Prose with some reluctance and the two went down together.

The moment they appeared in sight, however, there was the sound of a glad her, with a smile that had a suspicion little cry, the rush of silked skirts, as of tears in it. a tall, slim, lovely girl flew to Helen's "Ah, Helen, say yes; there's a dear," on her. "I'll bet the Seymours are ors—H. Clark, London; M. Callaghan,

"What an age it seems since I saw me." Mrs. Seymour how well you are look- will be great fun, only you must al- ward sign of these cogitations. Then, Kennicott; E. Young, London. Pass- past three or four days have been hot ing! I suppose you received my note, low me also to help you get ready for aloud, she remarked: telling you of our sudden flitting?" she the great event," Helen responded, added, turning again to Helen who had with a very bright face. been somewhat taken aback by her effusive greeting.

you," she replied. "Why how strange!" cried the girl, flushing to her brows. "I dashed off a then, to get used to them, and have few lines to you, and sent it by the them get used to me, and I shall want coachman the morning we went away. You to ride with me. Of course the Why you surely must have felt as if coachman will go with us to drill me in you had been unceremoniously desert- handling the ribbons, and give me ed!" she concluded in a remorseful points in general, so there will be no

tone. "Ah, then you have been away?" smilingly returned Mrs Seymour as she cordially clasped the hand extend- sented to her proposition. ed to her, for the burden of doubt all rolled from her heart at Miss Wallace's things in general, in the most friendly unmistakable friendliness.

and social way, until the clock on the to go to Glenwood Springs to her fav- Hetty with a cry of dismay at havorite sister who had been sent there for ing stayed so long arose to go. her health, and was taken very much "My dear," said Mrs. Seymour, when her health, and was taken very much a second file were again in their own worse after being there for a week or she and Helen were again in their own a tremendous inrush of water, which matthews, London; J. McNiven, Intwo. As it was evident she would have room, after the departure of their threatened to careen the vessel. Capt. Faid he would take us girls to Sait of the Wallaces or have been more detake and some other places that we licately planned and suggested; I had have long been wanting to visit. Tom wronged them in my thought, believed as to spend the month of July ing since we reither the steamed at full areas and some other places that we licately planned and suggested; I had been wanting to visit. Tom wronged them in my thought, believed the steamed at full areas and some other places that we licately planned and suggested; I had been wanting to visit. Tom wronged them in my thought, believed the steamer going down, pointed her nose across the stream and steamer going down, pointed her nose across the stream and steamer going down, pointed her nose across the stream and steamer going down, pointed her nose across the stream and steamer going down, pointed her nose across the stream and steamer going down, pointed her nose across the stream and steamer going down, pointed her nose across the stream and steamer going down, pointed her nose across the stream and steamer going down. The stream and steamer going down, pointed her nose across the stream and steamer going down, pointed her nose across the stream and steamer going down. The stream and steamer going down, pointed her nose across the stream and steamer going down, pointed her nose across the stream and steamer going down. went east to spend the month of July ing since we neither saw nor heard by St. Helen's Island. There she was M. Hughes, London; Louis Higenell, proprietor of the dye works, who is anything of them that they had fallen went east to spend the month of July anything of them, that they had fallen with a friend, and we have had a most anything of them, that they had fallen delightful six weeks' trip, although we away from us, like so many ohers. But that she will be raised tomorrow and the specific to the dye will be used to the specific to the dye will be used.

M. Hughes, London; Louis Higher, Mitchell; E. Lancaster, E. Maynes, burned.

London; D. Mills, Ridgetown; J. Pathough that they believe in us, but they believe delightful six weeks trip, atthough we that sevident that they believe in us, did not dream of being gone half that it is evident that they believe in us, taken into drydock. The Gaspesian is terson, Rodney; M. Rowson and A. the explosion time: but mamma could not leave sister, and papa said we might as well power to make it apparent. Mrs. Walmake the most of her enforced absence. lace will take me out this afternoon and Gaspe coast. The floating elevator We only returned last evening and I —you will ride with Miss Hetty every came right away this morning to see how you are. I cannot understand that public opinion will eventually veer though why Dave should have neglect- around in our favor" ed to deliver my note. I shall take him Helen turned and laid her arms to task as soon as I go home."

"Never mind, dear; it is all right were tears in her beautiful eyes. now that we know about it; but we "I am very glad for your sake. had wondered a little what had be- mamma, dear," she said tremulously, come of you all," Mrs. Seymour kindly "for it has broken my heart to have ter has recovered."

her and flushed again.

"Yes, Aunt Mattie is weil again, sweet morsel, under their tongues and though for awhile her life was despair- ignore that which is good and noble ed of," she replied "Mamma sent her and pure in characters like ours?" love to you and is coming to take you "It does seem unaccountable," Mrs. for a drive this afternoon if you have Seymour gravely responded; "but it is

friendship of the family.

"And now for my errand," continued on thoughtfully: "What possible good "I am sure I haven't the slightest one side of the story-they take no

ed, with a bright laugh, for she also or false, and yet they form their opinwas very happy to have her friend ions, and judge the victim from the

"Well then, I will not keep you in "I know, dear, that seems to have has consented to allow me to drive a it is a long lane that has no turning, trap in the flower carnival this year, you know, and as we are beginning to and of course I am all on the qui vive find out," replied Mrs. Seymour, smilover it. I want it to be very, very ing. "There are some just and highspan of blacks, and carte blanche, and comfort to know that you can number knowing what exquisite taste you have some of them among your friends. It days of the session. Mrs. Seymour, I have ventured to come is a great pity that those who love to ask if you will kindly help me de- gossip cannot realize that they only demoralize themselves by trading in it, sign the decorations for the trap?"

I shall be delighted to do so, Miss, and that they by no means establish Hetty," said Mrs. Seymour, with ani- their own virtue and morality by try- Little Toronto Girl Drowns in Effort mation; "it will give me great pleas- ing to trample others down, and asure. Have you anything in mind as suming a 'holier than thou' attitude

'I haven't an idea," said the girl helplessly; "and papa insists that I must not on any account annoy mamma-she has so many other cares just now-so"-with a sly glance at Helen-"I have audaciously come to bother but they were also very enjoyable." somebody else's mamma."

should enjoy it immensely," said Mrs. sented Miss Wallace, after a few days

it now because I felt that I must set comprise only natural flowers-until nothing of the accident, and the child the ball rolling. And now I have an- two or three days before the carnival, drowned before help arrived. other favor to ask," she went on, the they turned their attention to the allcolor flushing her cheeks again; "would important costumes, for the two young pling irons. The kitten was drowned you object to have Helen ride with me ladies, and which were also to be also. In the procession? I should feel aw- supervised by Mrs. Seymour. fully stiff and forlorn to go_alone in the trap, with the eyes of all those back and forth to say nothing of the thousands upon me."

excitement of shopping and the study-Mrs. Seymour had been quick to note ing of fashion-plates.

The flush and she felt a lump swelling The Seymours were often at the Wal-In her throat at this proposal.

Thorns in the Flesh.

Even worse is the agony of corns. Seymour's frequent appearance in Mrs. Why suffer?-cure is waiting in every Wallace's handsome victoria, there bedrugstore in the form of Putnam's gan to appear upon many faces whom Corn Extractor which relieves at once: they met looks of wonder and pertures thoroughly and without pain. For plexity, not to mention curious comgood results use only "Putnam's."

Our busy spinster was especially exercised on account of it. "I just don't EXAM RESULTS inderstand it," she observed, with condderable asperity, to a knot of her fellow-boarders, who were discussing he matter. "Why, the Wallaces are on the topmost wave here. I really think that Mrs. Wallace ought to be informed of the truth, and warned that her daughter will be seriously compromised if she continues to go about with the Seymour girl; everybody is commenting upon the intimacy."

A few days later she met Mrs. Wallace in one of the stores down town at the ribbon counter, where that lady was purchasing numerous bolts of wide white satin ribbon.

"Ah!" blandly observed Miss Lampson. "I perceive that you are prepar- don Conservatory of Music: ing for the carnival! I saw by this morning's paper that Miss Wallace is entered for the procession."

they had reached their ears, and that right to grant her desire," Mrs. Wal- O'Leary, Port Lambton. they had taken this way-which was lace explained.

city, their loyalty to them, and their something pretty fine," said the spin- London. Honors-E. Gregory,

contempt for the miserable scandal. It ster curiously. pretty much as she wants to, and as London. some friends are kindly assisting her, Junior - First-class Honors - M. slightest objection — if Helen herself I hope she will be satisfied with the rewould like it," she said, turning to sults!"

"Oh-o!" was Miss Lampson's mental Marys; E. Plumsteel, Clinton; L. War-ejaculation, as light began to dawn up-ing, Banner; E. Wiltse, Clinton. Hon-the grain forward. These reports a tall, sum, lovely girl new to Helen's and pleaded Miss Wallace eagerly "I have set my heart upon having you go with gave her a hearty kiss.

In bet the seymours are ors—H. Clark, London; M. Callagnan, helping her get up the rig. Well, a Kerwood; E. Forsyth, London; L. Holder, and the set my heart upon having you go with dressmaker is supposed to know how brook and L. Leach, Watford; F. to make pretty bows and knots," but a Land, M. Maguire, D. Monroe, J. Per- port, and time and weather have made "Of course I shall like it; I think it contemptuous sniff was the only out-

Miss Wallace a great deal-they appear to be exceedingly friendly. "No. I have heard nothing from mother," said Hetty, laughing. "Then as well as of her mother," replied Mrs. you know I shall have to drive the Wallace, with a slight uplifting of her blacks every day between now and proud head.

[To be Continued.]

BEACHED JUST IN TIME

S. S. Gaspesian Has Narrow Escape from Foundering at Montreal.

Montreal, July 6. — The steamer ated by the Montreal Grain Elevator an, Mitchell; M. Spearin, St. Marys Company collided in midstream oppo-'Yes. Mamma was suddenly sent for mantel struck twelve, when Miss site Victoria pier this afternoon. A hole 3x1 1-2 feet was pierced in the Gaspesian's port side, nearly amidships and below the water line. The result was pointed her nose across the stream and steamed at full speed for the shallows by St. Helen's Island. There she was a coasting vessel, engaged in the gen-Thomas, London. eral carrying trade between Montreal was not much damaged.

BOURASSA'S LATEST

around her mother's neck, and there Says Many M. P.'s Do Not Earn Indemnity - Railway Act Amendments.

Ottawa, July 6.-Mr. Bourassa, who Watford; F. Finnegan, R. Phillips, returned. "I trust your mother's sisthat the world is so ungenerous? Why

that the world is so ungenerous. Miss Hetty shot a quick glance at are people so eager to believe the speech in the House, disturbed the ever enjoys remarkable freedom of worst of others-roll gossip, like a serenity of the proceedings vesterday by reading a list of days' attendance at the House last session by some Orchestration-Honors-G. Maxwell, St. involving charges of larceny, embezmembers and senators who are noted Marys. Applied counterpoint.-Firstfor the infrequency of their appear- class Honors-G. Maxwell, St. Marys. false pretenses are held by clientsa habit that is very easily acquired ance at the capital. The remarkable and that is why I would never allow feature was that nearly the full intng eyes and said she should be very barpy to accept the invitation.

The eyes are street than the street of the invitation against your mates at metals while the street of the invitation.

Well, St. Marys. Entemporization—
Honors—G. Maxwell, St. Marys. Applied Borne Honors—G. Maxwell Borne Honors—G. Maxw in a very large amount per day's at-plied Forms-Honors-G. Maxwell, St. sappy to accept the invitation.

She was greatly cheered by the girl's had that which was pleasant and specific tendance. The basis of the discussion Marys.

Senio explanations regarding, what had praiseworthy to say of anyone, I was some minor amendments to the seemed like studied neglect, and also always ready to hear it, as you know." was some minor amendments to the the evidence of the continued "Yes, and I can now see how wise members of Parliament. Mr. Bouryou were," said Helen. Then she went assa's remarks were criticised by Mr. Borden and other members, who spoke Miss Hetty with sparkling eyes, "for I can it do anyone to carry malicious rehave a very important one—guess it, ports from one to another? And what row brown eyed heaviy!" she inter-advantage does anyone rejected the difficulty of arriving at the exact amount that should be paid. Mr. you brown-eyed beauty!" she inter- advantage does anyone gain by giving brown-eyed beauty!" she inter- advantage does anyone gain by giving act was passed, after a lengthy discusposed, as she gave Helen an impulsive people, of whom they hear something evil, the cold shoulder? They hear only ance were made. One of these gives fuspicion of its nature." she return- pains to ascertain whether it is true unincorporated as well as incorporated Howard, K. O'Meara. History—Honors villages control over their streets, so far as telephone poles are concerned. The clause was also adopted, recommended by the special committee, prosuspense," pursued Miss Hetty. "Papa been our experience this summer, but viding for the protection of level railway commission, where trains exceed a speed of ten miles an hour. The passing of all the militia estimates toswell you know. I am to have the minded people in the world and it is a night in less than two hours was almost a record, even for the closing

TRIED TO SAVE PET

to Rescue Kitten.

Toronto, July 6 .- In an unsuccessful attempt to save the life of her The following two or three weeks years of age, was drowned this evenpet kitten, little Aerial McCauley, 8 were very busy ones with our friends, ing at the foot of Brock street. The city is doing some filling-in on the Mrs. Seymour, with her genius for bay front there, and the child was "I have nothing else to do, and I designing, and her exquisite taste, pre-

Seymour eagerly, adding: "Only you of thought, with an artistic conception must give me a day or two to think about it before I propose any design."

sented Miss Wahace, after a few days of the latter ran away and got into the water inside the crib work, which at its greatest depth was nine feet. The little girl followed and fell into "Oh, certainly; take more time, if encomiums from her friends; and The little girl followed and fell into you wish, for we have nearly three then, as they could not do anything weeks before us you know I mention about the decorations—which were to only a short distance away, but knew

The body was recovered with gran-

GRANT'S NURSE DEAD.

Washington, July 6-Harrison Terrell who becam inown throughout the country during the last years of the life of Gen. Grant as his faithful attendant and nurse in New York and Mount McGregor, died in this city last night. While on she knew as well as if she had been in process of construction, and thus, with the driving every day to coach the fair had fractured his skull.

they met looks of wonder and per-plexity, not to mention curious com-ments regarding the meaning of it all. The grocer who offers you something "just as good" has no regard for your judgment or your health. It's delicious.

AT CONSERVATORY

Pupils from All Parts of West Were Successful at Local

The following are the results of the midsummer examinations of the Lon-

Institution.

Senior Teachers' Normal Course -"Yes; Hetty was anxious to parti- Mabel Mooney, London; Kathleen cipate last year, but her father, who Rutherford, London; Inez Campbell, There had not been the slightest hint had then but just purchased the horses Belmont; Muriel Dobbyn, Shetland; that the Wallaces knew aught of the she wished to drive, did not think it Mabel Mahany, Stratford; Nellie Tytinvidious reports that had been cir- would be safe to gratify her. This year ler, London; Mabel Lyons, London; culated, but she felt impressed that however, he felt that it would be all Mabel Coupland, Watford; Marie

"I expect she will come out with M. Dobbyn, Stratford; M. Mooney, report: There has undoubtedly been Marys; M. O'Leary, Port Lambton. worms in the north country, not "Well." returned her companion smil- Pass-M. Hicks, Bornholm; I. Jackson, enough, however, we believe to seriousway of proving their friendship and ing-for she well knew the woman's London; P. Jones, London; E. Lanis, ly affect the yield. This trouble seems Mrs. Seymour was quick to appreciate propensity—"we are going to let her do Clinton; M. Steele, London; E. Taylor, to be local and confined to a small

"Oh-o!" was Miss Lampson's menta! Marys; E. Plumsteel, Clinton; L. War-

London; L. Walker, Florence. Crouch, London; A. Dodge, Beachville; wheat is now heading out. The June N. Hawn, Watford; H. McMillan, Lon- rainfall was 4.19 inches. don; J. Morrey, Ingersoll; S. McLay-Honors-L. Byers, Mitchell; G. Boyd, Branton, G. Cruickshank, London; Deshaw, Duart; P. Geddes, Sarnia; B. Gould, London; E. Harrower, Watford; Lucy Higenell, Mitchell; S. Jackson, Petrolea; K. McGuffin, London; A.

Intermediate.-Pass.-I. Guest, Birr.

Junior. — First-class Honors — A. Smith, London; R. Spence, Ethel. Honors.-C. Farrell, Woodstock; B. Greene, Avonton; L. Haley, St. Marys; A. estimated at \$30,000. Williams, Watford. Pass.-F. Foster. St. Marys; L. Walker, St. Thomas. Sight-Singing.

Intermediate-Pass. - M. Coupland,

class Honors-G Maxwell St Marys.

ors - N. Howard, St. Marys; K. hastened by the rapid approach of a Senior Harmony - First-class Hon-O'Meara, London. Honors - N. Gil- reckoning for his deeds. bank, Birr; A. McKenzie, Laurier; B.

Weir, London Counterpoint - First-class Honors -N. Gilbank, N. Howard, A. McKenzie, K. O'Meara, B. Weir. Canon and Fugue -First-class Honors - N. Howard, K. O'Meara. Honors-N. Gilbank, A. Mc-Kenzie, B. Weir. Orchestration and Acoustics-Honors-N. Gilbank, N. -N. Gilbank, N. Howard, K. O'Meara. Howard, A. McKenzie, K. O'Meara. Intermediate, Practical Harmony First-class Honors - J. Dewar, Kertch: I reached a condition when I feared crossings in the discretion of the M. Mooney, London; M. Mahany, I was sinking into chronic invalid-Stratford; E. Quick, E. Ross and N. Tytler, London

> Theoretical Harmony - Honors-C. Blum, Brocksden; F. Land, London. Counterpoint - First-class Honors-McCrimmon and M. Mooney, London; into a decline. I had seen Dr. M. Mahany, Stratford; E. Ross, Lon- Williams' Pink Pills highly recomdon. Musical Form - First-class Hon- mended by the newspapers, and I deors-C. Blum, Brocksden; M. Lyons, cided to give them a trial. It was a

London. Junior Rudiments-First-class Honors-I. Grey. London; D. Lees. Luck- only restored my health, but have acnow; M. O'Leary, Port Lambton; M. tually made me stronger than ever I Steele, London. Honors - M. Bragg, was before. I now have a good ap-London; R. Hill, Mitchell; I. Jamieson, petite, a good color, and new energy, St. Marys; P. Jones, London; A. McIn- and I am satisfied that I owe all this tosh, Stratford; M. Nairn, Motherwell. to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I Practical Harmony.

First class Honors—M. Dobbyn, Shet-land; I. Grey, London; D. Lees, Lucknow; M. O'Leary, Port Lambton, Honors—P. nes, London; M. Nairn, Motherwell; M. Intosh, Stratford. Pass—C. Harding, St. Marys; O. Laird, London; L. Ward, and J. Perrin, London.

Primary.

London; P. Saunders, Watford; M. Woods, Kennicott, Pass—M. McKenzie, Thornton; D. Mills, Ridgetown; M. Patterson, Wat-ford; M. Rowsom, London; M. Rogers, St. Marys: O. Secord. Sarnia.

Elocution and Physical Culture. Elecution (oral)-First class honors-L. Dunfield, London. Honors—L. Finnegan, London; J. McDonald, Ridgetown; H. Rooney, London. Elocution (written), artists' course—First class honors—L. Dunfield, L. Finnegan.

Finegan.
Teachers' Course—First class honors—J.
McDonald, H. Rooney.
Physical Culture, artists' course—First
Class honors—L. Finnegan. Honors—L. Dunfield.

Teacher's Course—First class honors—H. Rooney. Honors—J. McDonald.
Voice Culture, artists' course—First class honors—L. Dunfield. Honors—L. Einney-McDonald. Finnegan.
Teachers' Course-First class honors-J.
Rooney. McDonald. Honors-H. Rooney.

Fall Wheat Greatly Improved -- The Conditions in Alberta.

WESTERN CROP REPORT

Calgary, Alberta, July 6.-The Western Grain Dealers and Millers' Asso-Intermediate — First-class Honors— ciation today issued the following crop St. some damage to spring wheat by cutarea. Spring grains of all kinds everywhere in the province are reported as N. Moore, London; V. Patterson, St. that the weather has been too cold and N. Chatterson, Glanworth; M. Cairns, growing weather, just the kind wanted "I see Helen Seymour riding with Camlachie; J. Clark, Crumlin; A. for the crops. The greatest improve-Dempsey, G. Griffiths, London; R. Hill, ment this week is noted in fall wheat. Mitchell; M. Hamilton, Watford; M. We must revise our figures of the last "Yes; we are all very fond of Helen Innes, Mount Brydges; L. Leeson, report on this cereal, and place the Kingarf; L. Lewis, Bornholm; M. Mc- perecentage at 65 per cent of an aver-Lean, St. Marys; T. Moore, Wyoming; age. This is a gain of 15 per cent in A. Morrow, Attwood; E. Marshall, about ten days. Fields of winter wheat London; S. Oliver, Kilworth Bridge; that two weeks ago were thought to M. Patterson, Watford; E. Rowlands, be worthless have come to the front, London; P. Ridley, Granton; L. Ruth- stooled out, and will, in spite of the erford, St. Helens; L. Smith, London; bad farming, make respectable yields. G. Shier, Kirkton; O. Secord, Sarnia; This is another evidence that Alberta M. Wallwin, London; G. Whittaker, if given half a show will prove herself to be one of the greatest of winter Primary—First-class Honors — R. wheat-raising countries. Some winter

GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Two Killed and Six Injured by Acci dent in Dye Works.

a dozen points in the wreckage instantly. Foehl's body was found near the edge of the huge pile of wreckage, literally cooked. John F. and Louis Cosendai were dug from the ruins with all their clothing torn from their bodies. Carl Cosendai's body was not found for an hour,

SUICIDE OF A DEFAULTER.

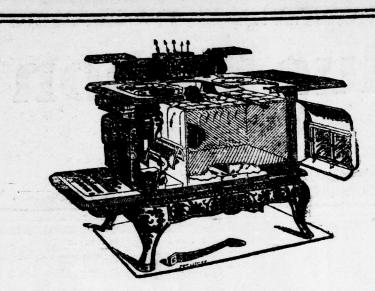
Chicago, July 6.-Fear of the law and perhaps a vague hope of making heroic restitution through life insurance money led Frank D. Callan, for fifteen years prominent in Chicago as a real estate broker, to commit suicide yes-Post-graduate - Harmony. - First- terday. Claims against him estimated an aggregate of more than \$100,000 and zlement and obtaining money under many of them in poor circumstances The broker's act, it is believed, was

ALMOST HELPLESS

THE CONDITION OF THOUSANDS OF PALE, ANAEMIC GIRLS.

"Almost hopeless is the best way to describe the condition I was in Analysis - Honors - N. Gilbank, N. about a year ago," says Miss Mamie Mannett, of Athol, N. S. My health had been gradually giving way until ism. I was as white as a sheet, my blood apparently having turned to water. I had no appetite, suffered from headaches and dizziness, the least exertion would leave me breath-Campbell, Belmont; M. Lyons, E. less, and it appeared that I was going fortunate day for me when I came to this decision, as the pills have not cheerfully recommend to other pale

feeble, ailing girls." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills quickly cured Miss Mannett, simply because they make the new, rich, red blood Steele, London.
Theoretical Harmony-Honors-A. Mc- off disease, and brings robust health and cheerfulness to pale, anaemic sufferers. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure History-First class honors-I. Campbell, bloodlessness just as surely as food Belmont; M. Glass, London; L. Lewis, cures hunger, and the new blood Bornholm; M. Nairn, Motherwell; E. Quick, London. Honors—A. McIntosh, and the pills make braces the nerves Quick, London. Ouick, London. Honors—A. McIntosh, Stratford; M. O'Leary, Port Lambton. Pass—D. Austin, I. Farrell, M. Langford gan and every part of the body. That is why these pills strike straight at the root of such common diseases as Practical Harmony-First class honors- headaches, sideaches, and backaches, H. Maguire. A. Regan, London; L. Rout-ley. St. Marys. Honors—H. Pearn, St rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance, parey, St. Marys. Honors—H. Feari, Sc. Marys. Honors—H. Feari, Sc. Marys. The meumatism, St. Vitus datice, particular and provided from which the following report to the Amir of Afghanistan: "The behavior of the army is sensitive to the following report to the following re ands of cases that Dr. Williams' Pink of serious crime. The Herat army now of heat or cold. Pills cure after doctors and all other says its prayers five times a day, and the medicines have failed. But you must men are becoming pukka (very good) 000,000 worth of gold for the year 1905.



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Same and the same ALFONSO'S NEW CABINET

Refused to Allow Old Ministry to Dissolve and Go to Country.

Madrid, July 7.-King Alfonso today sanctioned the appointment of the following ministry to succeed the cabinet headed by Moret Y. Prendergast which resigned yesterday because the King same general policy as the Moret refused to dissolve the Cortes at Pre- cabinet. mier Morfes' request to allow the country to pronounce on his demo-

cratic programme: Premier and Minister of War-Field Marshall Lopez Dominguez. Minister of Foreign Affairs-Senon

of Interior - Bernabe Minister Davila. Minister of Finance-Navarro Reverter. Minister of Public Works - Garcia day.

ways fresh.

Pristo. Minister of Marine-Senor Alvarado. Minister of Instruction-Amalio Gi-Minister of Justice-Count Romano-

The new minister represents the

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS. It is said that Gen. Sir Redvers Builer is such an excellent cook that he would have little difficulty in obtaining a first-class chef's position in a West End hotel in London.

BIG HAUL MADE BY WIRE TAPPERS

Fake Reports of the Windsor Races Sent.

MANY POOLROOMS WERE HIT

Paid Off on One Event, But Trick Was Discovered Before Attempt to Cash Second Was Effected.

New York, July 6.-A genuine wiretapping game that was probably farreaching while it lasted, was that worked on the telegraph connection with the Windsor track, in Canada, Thursday afternoon. The tappers were successful country over a false description of the second race, whereby those in on the swindle were able to clean up on a horse at odds of 7 to 1, while as a matter of fact, this horse ran second to an almost prohibitive favorite.

The game was cribbed after a fake finish for the third race had been wired, and again a horse at the juicy odds of back what bets they could on the sec- smashed.

reau in getting word to them that the with lessening severity. averse to talking much when they get scene of terrific desolation. hit. Also it was generally surmised tothe Canadian races than are the been sent out. gamblers of New York. For some un- Valencia is the center of one of the in this city an inclination to fight shy the world. of Canadian races, and consequently the poolroom men become suspicious when any large amount is wagered on

these events. However, some of the rooms here were jolted good and hard on the second race. This race was won by Attention, the favorite at odds of 1 to 2, Beau Brummel, at 7 to 1, ran second, and Arno, a 100 to 1 shot, ran third. The Beau Brummel first. Attention second, and Arno third. As is the custom, the rooms did not pay off until they had got a second calling or verification of the first report. This came in quick time, and gave Beau Brummel as the

ceeded to pay off on the race, and those who had backed Beau Brummel cashed. got their money. The two then bet follows: heavily on Attila to win the next race. when it did it was as follows: "Don't reported. Attention wins that event. Beau Brummel was second, and Arno

there was great excitement in the of applications and the recording of and some have been killed. rooms. Folks who had bet on Atten- instruments be reduced to the sum of tion in the second and Crowshade in \$1 each. the third race rushed to collect. The

company that leases the wire and supcame this notice: "We will send no more descriptions of Windsor races to-

So all of the poolrooms did no further business on the remaining three but with the view to paying expenses races at Windsor.

JOE'S BIRTHDAY

And Strathcona Says He Has Done Great Things for the Empire.

London, July 6.-Today was Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's birthday, and also the anniversary of his marriage. He received many congratulatory telegrams. The Graphic says fiscal reform is and must remain the first constructive work of the Unionist party, the motto to be "Treat foreigners as they treat us; treat kinsmen better than they treat us; treat kinsmen better than we treat foreigners." Lord Strathcona's message to Mr. Chamberlain states that he is unquestionably one of the ablest statesmen of the day, and has perhaps done more than any other man toward country and colonies, and in strength-

the touch of the player and a sympathy with the singing voice that no ther high-grade upright instrument of this or any other country can surpass. The design of the case is always artistic and beautiful and the finish beyond adverse criticism. The gour money back if not satisfied. 60c, at all the case of DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, lighted purchasers.

MORTON BEFORE THE LORDS

guards for Foreigners.

select committee of the House of Lords on life insurance companies. Mr. Morton explained the methods by which the Equitable was conducted, and called attention to the special provision made for the security of British policyholders by the \$500,000 deposited in the Bank of England. He considered that the investigations had clearly shown the sound financial position of the society, but he admitted that confidence in it had been restored more in America than abroad.

HAILSTONES AS BIG AS ORANGES

Many and Devastates Crops.

Valencia, Spain, July 6.—One person to 1 was named as the winner. The some perhaps fatally, in this city and ment in appropriating \$7,500,000 to be poolrooms had paid off on this race. the intermediate district today by a famine relief was the first recogni-The company that leases the wire and terrific and unprecedented hailstorm. sends the results of the races had got on to the fact that their wire had been tapped, and they sent hurried mestapped, and they sent hurried mesagainst the sides of the houses by a by the revelation of alleged admissions next Bank of Commerce. sages to their different centrals to not fierce gale, and numbers of roofs were made by Finance Minister Kokevsoff

The poolrooms in this city lost heavily on the second race, and would have been hit hard on the next race only for hall of hailstones continued, though the information but the fall of hailstones continued, though the information but the fall of hailstones continued, though the information but the foreign markets.

When the shower of stones had passwire had been tampered with. Just what the full extent of the swindle will will be will be with the shower of stones had pass- cussed in the corridors of the chamball what the full extent of the swindle will be will be will be with the shower of stones had pass- cussed in the corridors of the chamball will be foot up to will probably never be hail. The town and country through the statements of the commission known, as poolroom men as a rule are which the storm swept presented a members were true, it placed Rus-

Numbers of persons were found innight that the swindlers did not make jured and dying in the streets and republics, and would undermine the a strong play for the New York rooms, fields, having been unable to find shel- confidence of foreign financiers in the but did their heaviest work in getting ter from the death-dealing hailstones. old guard now managing Russian Oct. down bets in the poolrooms of Buf- The vineyards, trees and growing finances and immensely complicate fufalo, Cleveland and Chicago. All of crops were ruined, and great loss and these towns are more inclined to play distress prevails. Calls for relief have

known reason there has always been greatest raisin-producing districts in

result, as the poolrooms got it, was Dissatisfied With Whitney's Min- Butchery of White Men Means ing Act and Want Sweeping Reforms.

The cashiers in all the rooms pro- mining men from the northern dis- troops, which are operating in Natal trict waited upon Premier Whitney against the rebellious Zulus, discover-In one of the big rooms down in the and Hon. Mr. Cochrane this after- ed the remains of a recently butchered Wall street district a pair of slick-look- noon to discuss the mining laws. As white man, whose body had been hacking strangers had plunged heavily on summed up by Mr. R. H. C. Brown, Beau Brummel. The pair were the first of Cobalt, the chairman of the delein line, when paying off came, and they gation, these views were, in brief, as longed to him was found in Chief

The finish of this next event was called established in the Cobalt district to read: Crowshade first, Attila second, which claims were illegally staked body. application is allowed to be filed for great barbarity. the same claim; the fees for the filing

Hon. Mr. Cochrane, replying to the rooms, of course, had to pay these bets. deputation, said he thought means What they had paid out on Beau could be found to relieve the trouble Brummel in the second race was gone arising out of several applications being filed for one claim before the orig-Following the first bulletin from the inal application was dealt with. A branch assey office might be estabplies the rooms with the information, lished at Cobalt; that would be looked to the necessity of a recording office there. As to the fees, they were fixed not with the idea of making money, of carrying out the mining law. He thought more inspectors could be put on to obviate delays caused by the present inspectors having too much

A PATCHED BOOT.

Something the Young Clergyman Had to Apologize For.

for the ministry whose financial resources were not by any means equal to his enthusiasm. He was to preach a trial sermon before a critical congregation and was much worried befoot foremost and keeping the sometimes fatal complications. patches modestly in the background. least in action, for the patched boot, Breathed through the small pocket bringing closer together the mother and therefore, it was impossible for inhaler that comes with every Hyohim to do his best. Many a person, mei outfit, its healing balsams peneening ties of friendship that happily many a business firm, feels impelled trate to the most remote cells of the exist throughout the Empire. All to worry over shortcomings that may throat, nose and lungs, killing the Canada cordially joins with the hon- not be apparent to the passing throng. germs of catarrh, healing the irritaorable gentleman's friends in wishing But the firm of Gourlay, Winter & ted mucous membrane, and making him many happy returns of his birth- Leeming, Toronto, makes no apology complete and lasting cures. for the Gourlay piano. It is everything The complete Hyomei outfit, conit appears to be, a high-class instru- sisting of an inhaler that can be car-

COSSACKS BLOWN UP

Head of Equitable Life Tells of Safe- Were Closing in On Kiln Supposed To Be Bomb Factory.

London, July 6.—Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and Emory McClintock, vice-president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, appeared today before the salest committee of the Local Sacks surrounded a limekiln at Miechow, in the Province of Kielce, Russian Poland, on information that it was being used for the manufacture of bombs. As the Cossacks were forcing their way in a terrific explosion blew the kiln to pieces. Eight Cossacks were killed and five were wounded. It is not established whether the explosion was caused by bomb-makers inside or whether the kiln was exploded from a

PADDED ESTIMATES TO SECURE LOAN

in getting through to the poolrooms the Terrific Storm in Spain Kills Sensational Expose of Russian Financial Methods — Duma Wrought Up.

St. Petersburg, July 6. - While the was killed and fifty were injured, action of the Lower House of Parliapay off on the third race and to hold crushed in, and every window in the budget commission about the padding of estimates for the liquida-People fled in terror to the cellars tion of war expenses, in order to be

mense sensation and were eagerly dis- =FINEST AND FASTEST= cussed in the corridors of the chamsian financial methods on a par with those of mushroom South American ture credit operations. All this naturally is fish for the net of the Consteamship and railroad agents. stitutional Democrats, who see in the revelations the brightest prospect fo forcing the transfer of adminisctrative power to a responsible cabinet.

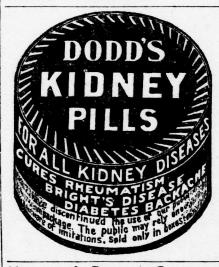
AWFUL ATROCITIES BY ZULU WARRIORS

War to the Death, Say

Toronto, July 6. — A deputation of London, July 6. — Col. McKenzle's Mesini's kraal. Natives said that the That a branch assay office should be man was killed in front of the Zulu off, with Attila, 6 to 1, winning, Crow-save the trouble and expense of send-army by Mesini's orders. The rebels, shade, 5 to 1, second, and Scalplock, 3 ing ores down to the provincial as- one by one, whetted their assegais in to 1, third. There was considerable de- say office at Belleville; more mining his blood, and dipped their fingers in lay before the verification came, and inspectors; a recording office at Co- and smeared their lips with it. The a.m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., balt; continuation of inspection and story has infuriated the troops. Deep *7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. pay off on Windsor races. Our wire discovery, the throwing open of the roars of "No surrender, sir!" greeted has been tapped. Make the third race Gillies limit, except that portion on Col. McKenzie as he rode past the dead *3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10 Leaving London at 6:20 a.m.,

and Scalplock third. Also hold out all before the limit was withdrawn from Newspaper correspondents who have and Scalplock third. Also hold out all before the limit was withdrawn from Newspaper correspondents who have bets on second race, which was falsely by the Government: the application clare that the level native level are the series trains for the east—12:20 a.m., *3:25 Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays, Penetang, a.m., 8:10 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., Georgian Bay points and Parry Sound. by the Government; the application clare that the loyal native levies are *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) NIGHT EXPRESS for a claim to be dealt with, another treating rebels who surrender with

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SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east-*4 a.m., 10:45

Arrive from the west-*12:15 a.m., p.m., *6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:20 a.m.,*3:25 The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10

a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coaches for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 Depart for the west—*4:15 a.m., 7:40 agent. a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m.,1:55 p.m.

8:01 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations, The 4:15 a.m., 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run through to Chicago without change. LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited

stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 o.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50

p.m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily, Those not so marked run daily except

Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., 8 advance via p.m., *11:30 p.m. From the west-*5 a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-*5:05 a.m., :43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:35 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily ex cept Sunday. ** From Chatham only.

*** Runs only to Chatham. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35

*Runs through to Waterford. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

p.m., *10:25 p.m.

Arrive—8:45 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 6 p.m., 6:55 p.m., *8:55 Gulf and Atlantic Ocean n.m., 9:05 p.m., 11:45 p.m. *From Walkerville. Depart-5:45 a.m., *6:45 a.m., 9:45

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DON BOWLERS

Defeated Three Rinks at Strathroy Yesterday by Twenty-Three Shots.

Three rinks of London Rowing Club bowlers went to Strathroy yesterday and played a game with the local club. London had a "cinch." Mr. Alexander's rink made an exceptionally good showing, finishing eight and four up on the last two ends, and swelling its total lead to 20. Ed. Weld had 10 to the good. the only London rink down being John Weld's, which finished seven to the bad, reducing the visitors' majority to 23. The score:

Strathroy. London Rowing Club. J. Shields. James Reid, A. McLellan, Dr. P. Macnaughton, Dr. C. W. Brown.

L. H. Smith H. C. Pope, Ed. Weld, skip ... skip ... O. H. Talbot, M. Raploy, Dr. Merchant, M. F. Forsythe, Jas. D. Tytler, J. R. Thompson, John Weld, skip23 A. W. Bixel. A. W. White, E. W. Roy. Dr. Teasdall. R. A. Willinott. Israel Taylor.

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CLEVER YOUNG SKIP

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"JACK" McNEE.

the cleverest of the London Row-'s younger skips is "Jack" Mcwhen he went to the Seaforth Wood and himself. the rink was put ou by A. Wilson, of Seaforth. Then, as if to give a fluish to the good work, McNee first money. Should he keep on im-ng, Jack McNee will ere long be one

BLACKSTAFFE WINS DIAMOND SCULLS

Vesta Oarsman Defeats Capt. Darrell, of Guards-Kelly Did Not Defend.

Henley, July 6.-The Diamond Sculls were today won by H. T. Blackstaffe, of the Vestas, who defeated Captain W. H. Darrell, of the Guards' Club, in the final. There were 16 entries. F. S. Kelly won the sculls last year, but did not defend them this year. The Stewards' Cup was won by the

Leander Club, which beat Third Trinity, Cambridge, in the final heat. The Ladies' Challenge Plate was won by First Trinity, Cambridge, which beat Christ Church, Oxford, by one

length and a quarter, in 7 minutes 29 The Silver Goblets were won by

Third Trinity, which beat the Sport Natique by three lengths in 7 minutes 33 seconds. For the Wyfold Challenge Cup the

London Rowing Club beat the Thames Rowing Club by three lengths and a quarter in 7 minutes 58 seconds. The Thames Cup was won by Christ's College, Cambridge, which beat First

The London Post says it is evident that Trinity Hall had not fully recovered from the gruelling they had undergone against the Canadians. Though they rowed pluckily, the crew lacked the life that had distinguished them in their previous effort.

Another writer in the Tribune says: The Belgians were fortunate in not having to meet the Canadians in the final. We believe that owing to colonial grit the Canadians are more capable of pulling off two tremendous races than Trinity.

The Times says: "The best race in the cup event was the Argos-Trinity

Additional Sporting on Page Four.

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Each season of the many years this business has been in existence has added to your faith in the Grafton bargain events. Today we are just as anxious as we were on the first of the great occasions to give you values that will increase your confidence in this house and prove to you conclusively that Grafton's bargain offerings are price inducements unequaled in this Dominion.

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Young Men's Tweed and Worsted Suits, worth up to \$15.00, now	9.98	
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Fortunate, indeed, is the man who has waited for this great sale. In the past you know we have given you suit bargains of the greatest magnitude, bargains you never dreamed of, bargains that would be impossible even for us to present, but for the fact that we are manufacturers. But this is beyond all question, beyond all doubt, the greatest suit event that has ever happened in this province. We anticipate further style changes this season, and pursuing our policy of always meeting our customers with new, correct, up-tothe-minute styles, we have fully resolved to put the entire balance of our suit stocks at prices that will clear-radically and positively clear every garment in quick order.

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BRISK TIMES WITH THE C. P. R

Freight Traffic Very Heavy and Passenger Business Breaking All Records.

brisk at present, according to a statement made to The Advertiser this morning by a local official.

Not only is the freight traffic heavy, but the work of the passenger department is said to be the heaviest on record. In fact, it is stated, that the rush for the Northwest has been so great that it is almost impossible to

being operated as far as Elmira, and journal between New York and Chithe Tillsonburg and Lake Erie line re- cago, with a daily circulation exceeding cently acquired by the company is also 96,000 copies. being operated. New crews have been required for these and their operation has gone to swell the number of train-

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Miss Allen Lynch, of Port Huron, BYLAW PASSED. is the guests of friends in this city. -The Lady Maccabees will hold their nesday net.

-Mrs. Shaw, of this city, and her fittle daughter, are guests of Mrs. W. H. Hopper, at Cobourg.

-Mrs. C. Kinney, of Windsor, is spending a few days with her mother,

Mrs. Secord, of 184 Kent street. -Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McConnell, who

Pacific coast, have returned home.

morning.

-Mr. Fred J. Hiscox and Miss Libbie Hiscox leave tomorrow to spend the STAGE DRIVER INJURED. summer in the Catskill Mountains, in New York State.

tend divine service at St. Matthew's owing to the failure of an automobil-

A feature of the programme will be the music furnished by the Salvation Army band of this city.

treasurer.

Mr. Pemberton, of Shedden, is to be will bring an action for damages. The manager of the Port Stanley branch of auto had two numbers on it-1850 and the Sterling Bank. The bank will be 3705. located in the north half of the Russell House, which will be remodeled for the purpose.

-Mr. A. M. Riggs, high chief est, A. O. F., and Mrs. Walter Richards, high marshal, were in Clinton last night organizing a circle, the charter membership of which is 23. The new circle is to be in connection with Presbyterian Church held a meting last Court Prosperity.

The Toronto stock market report of gregation. The object of the organiza-June 29 in The Advertiser showed \$126 gregation. The object of the organiza-of 180 tons, scarcely larger than a canal bid for Sovereign Bank stock. This was a typographical error, as Sovereign Bank stock has not sold at less than Mr. Mitchell, was strongly in favor that figure. The progress of this bank of the move. For several years past has been remarkable.

at both services of the Askin Street to the young men. Methodist Church tomorrow. At the sing Rathbun's "I Heard the Voice of the east converted into a court for Jesus Say," and in the evening Am- lawn tennis and other games. brose's "Abide With Me."

-The trustees of the Protestant Orphans' Home gratefully acknowledge the bequest of \$100 from the estate of the late Mrs. Penelope Carns Morrish, through the executors, Messrs. Geo. W. Neely and Henry Harris. The sum has been forwarded to the treasurer of the home by Messrs. Meredith, Fisher &

clating for several months past at St. duction of "Queen's Evidence," and the Loth services at the First Presbyterian Church tomorrow. Mr. E. C. Crawford will sing in the morning, and Mr. Harry Carson, of Goderich, in the specific of the Lyceum Stock besides, I always owed I really would be presented by the Lyceum Stock besides, I always vowed I really would be presented by the Lyceum Stock besides, I always vowed I really would be presented by the Lyceum Stock besides, I always vowed I really would be presented by the Lyceum Stock besides, I always vowed I really would be repeated to the tributian that when current voice the tributian that when the current voice the tributian that when the current voice th James' Church, South London, will play applause was plentiful all evening. Toevening. Mr. Phelps is holidaying in Company on Monday evening, and for on time at my wedding, for I have miss St. Catharines and Buffalo.

who is willing to do any work for years, and its plot is extremely funny. which he is fitted, has placed his case A young girl marries secretly and self appearing draped in an old lace cur-In the hands of Inspector Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, who is not knowing of the secret marriage, inspiration came to him, and he asked looking for a situation for him. The of his sister, imagines that someone for a short petticoat of one of the young young fellow is an Englishman who has has left a founding for his adoption.

Now the Consideration of the family.

All the wedding party started on a been in Canada over a year. He lost Fearing his wife's anger, he rushes hunt, and after diving into trunks and

that Mr. Harold Mecredy, traveler for w. J. Reid & Co., who was recently the affair. He at once goes to regain the petiticoats were either too smething. And still the clock kept on ticking, and the ceremony hour was only three minutes distant. At taken ill with smallpox at Esterhazy, the anan. He at once gote to the hour was only three minutes distant. At the baby, but finds it gone, and then last one more netticoat was found, and Sask., is improving. Some weeks will commences a hunt for the lost child.

Economy

is a strong point with Hood's Sarsaparille. A bottle lasts longer and does more good than any other. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR posed of.

and was on a business trip through the Northwest when he was stricken with the disease. -Mr. Walter Richards, of this city,

high chief ranger of the Ancient Order of Foresters, has been summoned to appear before the Dominion insurance commission, which resumes its sessions in Toronto on Monday morning. The A. O. F. has an insurance department in connection with the order, and it is in reference to it that Mr. Richards is required as a witness.

-Keikichi Ishida, a young Japanese, who is studying at the University of Michigan and will graduate next year, Business on the C. P. R. is unusually will give an address on "Japan and Her People," in the lecture room of. St. Andrew's Church on Wednesday evening. No admission will be charged though a collection will be taken up. Ishida is trying to pay his way through college, and intends to enter the Christian ministry in Japan.

-Dr. Marshall A. James, of Holley, furnish the required number of cars. N. Y., eldest son of Mr. M. A. James, The result of the growth in business editor and proprietor of the Bowmaneral brakemen have been advanced to He has returned to journalism, the shoves this time. He immediately got attempting new discoveries or inhabitof firemen have been made engineers, finds more congenial, and now occupies against Specussa. while the places of the promoted ones the position of assistant business manhave been filled by new appointments. ager on the Buffalo Evening News, the The Guelph-Goderich branch is now most conservative and successful daily

BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits were issued by City Engineer Graydon today as follows: J. R. Munroe, for a story and a half brick residence on Forward avenue; Wm. Tytler, for a story and a half solid of Adelaide street.

council this afternoon, the bylaw makannual picnic at Port Stanley on Wed- ing Mount Brydges a police village was plainant. He remembered the right ful voyage to New England, where, in for trial. given three readings. July 20 was the number of times all right, three blows honor of this city, and as an acknowldate set for the election of the police of each kind, or three pushes and edgement of the hospitality they had

FATAL BLOOD POISONING.

The death is anounced at Victoria father, Mr. James Boyce, of Stanley ford, cousins, who came to Canada with him, made arrangements for the funknown seas. Martin Frobisher

were boin, and it was the please and appears to be, as it the unknown seas. Martin Frobisher

were boin, and it was the please and adventurous proposing to her, and he told the court a touching "hard luck" story. He said he had appears to be, as it the unknown seas. Martin Frobisher him, made arrangements for the the him, made arrangements for the balloon part of the ship talented Maori missionary, neral, which will be held tomorrow after the unknown seas. Martin Frobisher the unknown seas. Rev. Mr. Rawei, gives an address in ternoon from Smith, Son & Clark's were, a freebooter—not in the union— was born in Plymouth and sailed from successful. Rev. Mr. Rawei, gives an address in ternoon from Sinth, Son & Clark Adelaide Street Church on Sunday undertaking parlors. Rev. Dr. Ross, and, therefore, he suffers much abuse. here in 1576 to explore for the first pastor of St. Andrew's Church, will conduct the services.

the name of the owner of the machine

NEW YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

ranger of the Companions of the For- To Be Established in Connection With St. James' Presbyterian Church.

The young men of New St. James' night and decided to organize a young The Toronto stock market report of men's club in connection with the contion will be the social, moral and educational advancement of the members. The new paster of the church, Rev. where he has been stationed, and he -Miss Ethel M. Bradford will sing has found them to be of great benefit

It is the intention of the club to have morning offertory Miss Bradford will the grounds adjoining the church to

COMEDY AT SPRINGBANK

Complete Change of Bill Next Week-"Queen's Evidence" Tonight.

The Lyceum Stock Company contin- not to be found. ues to please at Springbank. Last -Miss Wildern, who has been offi- night a large crowd witnessed the pro-

three nights, with the full strength of the company. The comedy is one of the company. The comedy is one of without, or can't we make something else -A young man, minus an arm, but the best that has been produced in answer? word has been received in the city — Receives a delayed letter from his even that idea was to be frustrated, for -Word has been received in the city receives a delayed letter from his blapse before the patient will be able to return east. Mr. Mecredy is a son of Mr. John Mecredy, of 581 King street, lose nothing at the hands of this clever company. New specialties and Since the improvised cotta was not at

comedy, "Turned Up." GUILTY OF REBATING.

Chicago, July 6.-After deliberating for several hours, the jury in the Alton re-bate case rendered a verdict of guilty in the first eight counts of the indictment, This is equal to a verdict of guilty of the charge of rebating. Counsel for the de-fendants made a metion for a new trial, and Ludge Lardis said that he would. Now we learn that the pendulum was and Judge Landis said that he would Now we learn that the pendulum was hear arguments on the motion tomorrow, and would not impose sentences until the motion for a new trial had been distance in th

PUSHCART MAN TOO PUGNACIOUS

Into Trouble - Few Drunks Dealt With.

The assault case arising out of the

ant, in answer to the question, "You Davies for the Northwest Passage, and have a bad temper, have you not?" Sir Walter Raleigh for Guiana. Here Michael answered, "Yes, that is all Sir Francis Drake first extended the forations in the waist. Mrs. Linck the

the aggressor all through.

brick residence on Central avenue, east the right sort of evidence; so, seeing luster, termed itself Invincible." that he was not doing any work now,

Hospital of David Sandford. Mr. Sand- upon Specussa pointed out that the United States sailed from Plymouth. ford, who was 23 years old, was a na- whole trouble apparently arises out of In the golden days of Queen Eliza tive of Scotland and came to this city the fact that the other pushcart men beth, as well as in the following cenhave been on a honeymoon trip to the Pacific coast, have returned home.

Two weeks ago he contracted blood out a license they have secured the and school of British seamanship. Here Pacific coast, have returned home.

Two weeks ago he contracted and school of British seamaiship, and school of British seamaiship without proposing marriage. Depoisoning, the attack proving fatal, monopoly of selling in a certain spot some of the greatest of British sealors who and greatest of British sealors who and school of British seamaiship. The poisoning is a certain spot some of the greatest of British sealors who and greatest of British sealors who are school of British sealors who are school of British seamaiship. The poisoning is a certain spot some of the greatest of British sealors who are school o

\$100, but his command of English was English seamen to follow the example riage.

ast few days. A warrant for his arrest was issued this morning.

"May the descendants of him who Mr. W. F. Howell put in a bill for \$3 50 brought us water never want for wine."

some pawn tickets in his possession when arrested, and it is thought that he has with an expedition for the land which

PETTICOAT AS COTTA

Who Wouldn't Wait.

Indianapolis, July 7 .- The rector of one of the Episcopal churches of the England, a bronze tablet has been appearing for the late E. R. Whitney; liam to fit out the bag in which he

carries his vestments. Now William is usually to be relied on, and as the rush of weddings lied on, and as the rush of weddings to be divers friends there ships cannot part with this case withlast week had made life somewhat dwelling, the pilgrim fathers sailed out approximate the country of the countr strenuous for the rector, he never gave from Plymouth in the Mayflower in the the bag a thought until he arrived providence of God to settle in new counsel who represented the appellants at the home of the bride a very few Plymouth and to lay the foundation of moments before the ceremony hour.

The kindly rector had visions of him-

moving pictures will be introduced. its best when the rector raised his arms, The latter half of the week will be devoted to Nat Goodwin's famous his hand only when he took the ring, and as the bride naturally was the center of attraction, the petticoat vestment was no noticed by many of the guests.

was said to have discovered the law of able to come home this week.

QUAINT CITY AMERICA'S CRADLE

Pugilistic Propensities Get Him Some Early Achievements of the Old English City of Plymouth.

Plymouth, Eng., July 1.—It is a good alleged pushcart combine was brought thing to study history on the ground. up again this morning at the police Hence it would be well for every true court. The charge was laid by Thomas American to visit the ancient town of court. The charge was laid by Thomas
Michael against Salvatore Specussa,
whom he claimed struck him.

Michael, the defendant, was the first
to give evidence. He said that he was
pushing his cart along King street last pushing his cart along King street last development of the English people, Saturday when Specussa came along closely identified with their supremacy Saturday when Specussa came along closely identified with their supremacy wearer to convince the magistrate that behind him and bunted him in the on the seas and their colonization of straw could be made the medium of such

When cross-questioned by Mr. Mac- Sir Humphrey Gilbert for Newfourdright that you say that, thank you." point of that liquid line wherewith, as Mr. E. Fawkes, who was an eye-wit- an emulator of the sunne's glorie, he pected and set forth against that heavthat Michael had offered him \$2 if he taunted with the shamefuller disgrace, would come up and earn it by giving and to blaze our renoun with brighter

These facts so quaintly stated make but just loafing around the market, he Plymouth of local interest to America, At the special meeting of the county went over. The story he told was and even more so because the pilgrim three blows, but when it came to the received from its inhabitants, they cross-examination he tangled himself called their first settlement by the up badly, and his story did not score. same name. Everyone of the original Rich Courter of Widow Tells How He The magistrate in passing sentence expeditions that left England for the

and, therefore, he suffers much abuse.

Specussa was fined \$2 for the assault and an attempt was made to bind him over to keep the peace in the sum of the but his command of English was

throwing out the occupants of the right and of this city.

The Liberal Association of Port Thomas had his ankle broken and was angley have approinted officers for the lady and boys.

The lady and boys approinted officers for the lady and boys and boys agrancy. It is alleged that Cook is the occupants of the right adder that Sir Francis Diake constructed, and every year a quaint custom is observed when the mayor and the painter to pass under a paint structed, and every year a quaint custom is observed when the mayor and the painter to pass under a paint structed, and every year a quaint custom is observed when the mayor and the painter to pass under a paint structed, and every year a quaint custom is observed when the mayor and the painter to pass under a paint structed, and every year a quaint custom is observed when the mayor and officials proceed to the pass under a paint structed, and every year a quaint custom is observed when the mayor and of this city. Harry Cook, who was gathered in while aqueduct that Sir Francis Diake con-The Liberal Association of Port Stanley have appropried officers for the ensuing year. Mr. George L. Gray was and the hands of a firm of law
The Liberal Association of Port Stanley have appropried officers for the ensuing year. Mr. George L. Gray was and the hands of a firm of law
The Liberal Association of Port Stanley have appropried officers for the escaped unhurt. The matter has been begging in the outgray of the city lately.

The Liberal Association of Port Thomas had his ankle broken and was of grunk, appeared to answer the other of vagrancy. It is alleged that Cook is the other municipal officials proceed to the reservoir and drink with champagne a solemn toast to his memory. It has solemn to have t pear at regular intervals to show that he is keeping sober, has falled to appear the three hundred years.

"May the descendants of him who for a window on his premises which was In 1577 Sir Francis Drake set out Charlie Tung, the Chinese laundryman, on Richmond street, on Thursday by William around the world; in 1584 Sir Hum-Ely. William had to pay for the broken phrey Gilbert sailed out of the harbor glass.
William Taylor was remanded a week
on a charge of being drunk. William had been pawning his goods to get drink. he called Virginia, in honor of his vir- terday by the strong and almost unboat, with 101 brave souls aboard, left memorates their voyage. At Plymouth, L. Beique, K. C., and D. C. Robertson

reads as follows: "On the 6th of September, 1620, in moments before the ceremony hour.

Then, to his dismay, when he took out his vestments, the cotta that he barked was a large though it not inconsistent with their position to waste two whole days in wandering through details for out his vestments, the cotta that he barked was destroyed not many years the most part irrelevant, without atwears over the black silk cassock was afterwards, but the site of their em-Distressed beyond measure, the rector ing the name of the Mayflower in the court declared, lay at the threshold of sent for the bride, and asked that the ceremony be delayed until he could send in the mayorelts of Lee and the case." to his study for the missing cottal in the mayoralty of J. T. Bond, 1891, to what, postpone my wedding for even a commemorate their departure and the rule of the tribunal that when current

HENSALL.

Hensall, July 7.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Hoggarth left for a trip to the west, and will likely see the Pacific Ocean before he returns. The Presbyterian school will have their The Presbyterian school will have their picnic on Tuesday at Paul Bell's grove. Miss Brown, who is visiting Mrs. J. Bonthron, sang a solo very acceptably on Sunday evening in the Methodist Church. Miss Jennie McClary, who until a few months ago lived here with her parents, became the bride of John McGregor, of Kinnen, an Wednesday of last week. The Kippen, on Wednesday of last week. The ceremony took place in Toronto. A ber of the bride's friends were at the tion next evening, when she was going to Mattie Ellis arrived home last week for the holidays. She will have charge of Miss Doan's room.

her a handsome present before school Miss Coxworth, Miss Murdock, Mat Ellwood, Miss Dora Webber, Will Falton and woman she has been quite a success, ninion Day holidays here.

Miss Alice Petty, of London, is home ing with her."

for her holidays.

Mr. Gauld, foreman in the Hunt foundry, and Mr. Turner and Mr. Dwyer, of the same establishment, spent the holidays with friends in London.

Walter Linderfield, who has been in the hospital at London for an operation, was hospital at London for an operation, was

The British court of appeal recently decided that a person may assume or cuniary loss.

'TIS ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Don't Tickle a Woman in a Peek-a-Boo With a Straw.

Philadelphia, July 6.-To introduce straw through the interstices of a peeka-boo waist and tickle the shoulder of the owner of the perforated bit of wearing apparel has been decided to be an assault and battery, punished as other crimes by confinement in jail.

Without specifying whether the straw he of the common barnyard variety or of ade might be sipped, Magistrate Kocker-sperger ruled in the central police court yesterday that when it was used to take an unfair advantage of the the wearer of a peek-a-boo waist to the end that she

nesses and the husband of the peek-a-box back three times telling him to move foreign lands. Carew, a chatty Cornish a serious offense against the law of the The result of the growth in business has been an increase in the number of train crews at the various divisional points, including London. Here seving the long of train crews at the various divisional points, including London. Here seving the long of the Bowman take three times telling him to move and Specussa distorian, in describing the town says: historian, in eral brakemen have been advanced to He has returned to journalism, the shoves this time. He immediately got attempting new discoveries or limitable. He has returned to journalism, the shoves this time. He immediately got attempting new discoveries or limitable and the other witnesses testified that the rank of conductors, and a number work of his early training, which he a policeman and laid the information ances, as Thomas Stukeleigh for Florance, and a number work of his early training, which he application of the conductors and a number while they were on a frain Sunday night ida, Sir Richard Grenville for Virginia, coming from West Chester, a swarm of mosquitoes made a raid on them. That donald, who appeared for the defend- land, Sir Martin Frobisher and Master gave Bruce, who was sitting in the seat directly behind Mr. and Mrs. Linck, his idea. From somewhere he produced a straw, and applied it to one of the per it was a mosquito, and slapped at it.

Bruce doubled up in silent laughter.

When he recovered he winked at other Mr. E. Fawkes, who was an eye-witness of the combat, said that to the
best of his knowledge Specussa was

the fore-mentioned lord admiral exthe fore-mentioned lord admiral exLinck imagined it to be another mosquito

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Descripted the presented the straw through the peek-a-boo affair. Mrs. Henry Wilkinson was called, and said en-threatening armada which, to be his victim's husband, suddenly turning, caught the practical joker, straw in hand. A scene followed.

When the train drew into Broad street witnesses had recited the story Magistrate Kockersperger announced that the tickle of the straw through the Magistrate and battery, and held Bruce in \$600 bail

LOVE AND ILL-LUCK

Was Balked in Proposing.

Vienna, July 6.-A rich widow has sued

STAGE DRIVER INJURED.

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\$100, but his command of ranging was and interest to appear again tomorrow when an interest the other afternoon at Lobo village, owing to the failure of an automobil
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to the chauffeur to go slowly, but no notice was taken of the signals, the notice was taken of the signals, result being that the team ran away, result being t

According to Lord MacNachtan Who Administers a Rebuke.

London, July 7.-No small astonishment was caused in legal circles yesgin queen. In 1606 the first charter for precedented action of the Lords' judi- anchor. Three or four hours a day says this man's wealth will be a great colonizing North America was granted cial committee in order to suppress the sleep will be as much as any man will surprise when his death reveals it, his by James I. to a Plymouth company. growing habit among colonial counsel secure. In 1620 the Mayflower, a little bark of occupying the time of the court unnecessarily at enormous fees.

Five members of the Canadian bar Plymouth to found the great republic. were concerned in the Shawinigan Waerected on the pier at Sutten's Pool, Donald Macmaster, Eugene Lafleur and

Joyce and J. N. Greenshields. After dismissing the appeal Lord the mayoralty of Thomas Fownes, afbarkation is marked by the stone bear- which, by the settled rule that the

the appellants must adduce the clearest proof that there was such an error in Rev. Mr. Doherty has been given two judgments and put their finger on the months' holidays, and left for the west mistake.

> Oyster Bay, July 6.—President Roosevert entertained at luncheon today Sin Joseph George Ward, Premier of New Zegiand. His engagement with the Presi dent was arranged through Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador. He ar-rived on the 12:20 train from New York, and will return to that city later in the

"Capt." Clara Rose, aged 17, runs the schooner Sarah Waples, which carries bricks from Haverstraw and Stony Point to New York. Her father formerly was in command, but became incapacitated, and now the girl acts as skipper. Her parents accompany her, but Clara is in sole command. As a business Dan Stewart, of London, spent the Do- and dockmen say "there ain't no fool-

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London, July 7 .- Tromsoe is the last of the cable stations in the far north and is distant about 1.000 miles from the pole. In order that he may keep in communication with civilization during the period of his outfitting at station Linck had Bruce arrested. After Dane's Island and also when he undertakes his aerial flight to the pole Mr. Wellman has established wireless peek-a-boo constituted technical assault telegraph stations along the route There is a station at Danes' Island, one at Hammerfest and a third at Tromsoe.

> And when the great airship is ready for its journey to the land which has thus far baffled the efforts of explorers it will have installed a wireless outfi which will enable the expedition to keep in touch with the outside world during the entire progress.

When the aerial craft which is t bear Mr. Wellman and his companions face is 21.098 square feet, capable of

Lowe will preach. The brethren will meet at the Dufferin block at 3 o'clock. The 23rd anniversary of the Ingersoil of the Salvation Army will be celebrated today, Sunday and Monday.

A feature of the respect to make the company of the signals. The charge of the signals. ment and the Geographical Society: Gaston Hervieu, a celebrated French

OUR LAWYERS WASTE TIME aeronaut; M. J. Smith, wireless expert, and Paul Colardeau, in charge of Three men will be constantly on

It is the expectation of Mr. Wellman they are generally supposed to be. that the preparations for the final rise | Window glass is the novel covering of the airship will be completed by the for wounds recommended by a British 1st of August, and that he will be on surgeon. The glass is smeared with At Plymouth, Mass., a monument com- ter and Power Company case. Hon. F. his way to the farthest north by the carbolated oil and packed around the middle of that month.

to be able to report the success of his hemorrhage and irritation. The glass North Illinois street last week, and as where they embarked. The inscription C. F. Campbell appearing for John daring expedition and offer to scien- can be removed for cleaning without tists and the public information con- trouble.

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Booker T. Washington tells of a duty during the flight to the pole- Wall street philanthropist whose benewhich it is now calculated will con- factions are so carefully hidden that sume 100 hours' time-one in the navi- no one outside of a very small circle gation dock to handle the rudder and suspects him. This is said to be the watch the instruments, one in the en- unknown who sent \$25,000 to Mayor gine-room and one to work the wind- McClellan of New York for the San lass operating the guide rope and drag Francisco relief fund. Mr. Washington possessions being vastly larger than

edges with absorbent cotton and gives By the 1st of September he hopes protection against blood poisoning,

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, July 7, Today's market was a fairly active one, as there was a good demand in every department. Prices were firmer October, \$1 60 asked. in nearly every line. On the whole it was a most satisfactory market for the farmers.

\$1 17 to \$1 20 per cwt.

Hay and Straw-Three loads of hay were brought in which had been bargained for at \$9 50 and \$10 per ton.

per pair dressed, or 60c to 70c alive, salesmen were looking for high prices, and There was a considerable number of a lot of time to accomplish it. ducks offered; the demand was fair at 75c to \$1 30 per pair. Turkeys were 75c to \$1 30 per pair. Turkeys were dull at 10c per pound alive, or 12c to today 1,513 white and 1,920 colored were

Vegetables and Roots-Old potatoes were represented by several large loads which sold at \$1 25 per bag. New po-tatoes were plentiful; the demand was fair at \$1 40 to \$1 60 per bushel, or 6c per tations were premitted, the definant was and 100 colored; 11½c was offered, but the prices are subject to Brockville cheese to 7c per quart. Some of the dealers are selling new potatoes at \$1 25 per bushel. They were shipped in Peas to Eriday again. bushel. They were shipped in. Peas to Friday again, were easier at 13c to 16c per quart. Beans, &c. per quart. Beets plentiful at Beans, &c. per quart. Beets plentiful at 20c per dozen. Carrots, 30c per dozen. Iroquols, Ont, July &c.—At the cheese board meeting today there were offered 1,375 colored and 175 white cheese; price 40c to 50c per dozen. Cabbages, 40c to 75c per dozen. Other vegetables as is reported some sold on the street at

Dressed Hogs.-About a half dozen

than last week. For Monday's shipment \$7 50 per cwt. will be paid. Not Sales were made at \$6 to \$8 per pair. Fat sows sell at \$4 75 per cwt.

for sections, and 8c per pound for registered; all sold at 11%c.

Wool-Not much offered today, Sales were made at 17c to 18c per pound for

were scarce at 8 cents to 9 cents per ary, \$10 40 bid; March, \$10 46 bid, box. Raspberries were not very plentiful and were high-priced at 121/2 to 14 cents per box wholesale. Cherries were quite plentiful at 9 cents to 10 cents steady to strong; beeves, \$4 10 to \$5 20; stockers per quart, or 8 cents to 9 cents by the cows and heifers, \$1 20 to \$5 20; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 50; Texans, \$3 75 to

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o 8 cents per quart. Butchers' Meat-Sales rather slow and prices easier. Beef sold at \$5 to \$7 per cwt. Veal and mutton \$7 to \$9 per cwt. Lambs \$6 to \$7 each.

> SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, July 6.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3½c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3½c; molasses sugar, 3c; refined steady. 3%c; molasses sur Molasses Steady. LONDON. London, July 6.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 9s 6d, nominal; Muscovado, 8s 3d; beet sugar, July, 8s 51/4d.

TORONTO. Toronto, July 6 .- Sugars sell as follows: Montreal granulated, in barrels, at \$4.28; Ontario beet, \$4.18; yellow, \$3.88 to \$4.08; in bags, Montreal and Ontario Sugar Com-pany, 5c less than in barrels.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 6.-Oil opened and OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., July 6.—Credit balances, \$1 64; shipments, 83,396 barrels.

LONDON. London, July 6.-Petroleum, refined, 6 3-16d; spirits, 8d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, July 6.—Petroleum, 19 francs

COTTON NEW YORK.

New York, July 6.-Cotton-Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, \$10 80; middling gulf, \$11 05; sales, 3,675 bales.

Futures closed quiet and steady; closing bids: July, \$10 23; August, \$10 33; September, \$10 33; October, \$10 33; November, \$10 34; December, \$10 36; January, \$10 40; February, \$10 41; March, \$10 48.

BEAN MARKET. Detroit, July 5.—Beans-July, \$1 55 asked;

DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Grain—Not nearly as many loads of ceipts, 11,444 packages; street prices, extra creamery, 21c to 21½c; official prices, when there was 40 loads offered; sales were brisk for the loads that were ofwere brisk for the loads that were ofwestern factory common to firsts 13c to

New York, July 6.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 11,444 packages; street prices, extra creased \$5,590,000, and cash decreased to creased \$5,590,000. The only favorable feature was the decrease in loans of \$6,366,000.

Toronto Railway ...

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was the decrease in loans of \$6,366,000.

The loss in cash is not very easily ex
R. & O. Navigation.

Poultry was limited in supply, and opened at 11% c and sales were begun at 11% c; all but 316 sold at that price; there sold to 80c per pair dressed, or 50c to 60c alive. Old fowl sold well at 70c to 90c there was a large attendance at the board; been pair dressed, or 60c to 70c alive.

NAPANEE. boarded; all sold at 11 1-16c.

PERTH.

IROQUOIS

BRANTFORD. were offered which sold at \$10 per board today, 1,617 boxes; 1,400 sold as follows: 400 at 11%c, 120 at 11%c, 670 at 11%c, and 140 at 11%c. Next market, Friday, vanced and are 10c per cwt. higher Brantford, July 6.-Offerings on cheese

SOUTH FINCH. ment \$7.50 per cwt. will be paid. Not in years have hogs been as scarce as at present. Small pigs were dull to-day. There were about 100 offered.

South Finch, Ont., July 6.—Regular meeting of the cheese board this evening; number of cheese boarded, 1,600 boxes, half white; price offered, 11%c; a few lots sold at this price. KEMPTVILLE.

Honey—Some of the new crop was affered today, selling at \$1 25 per dozen for pound for the new crop was affered today, selling at \$1 25 per dozen for pound for the new crop was affered today. Kemptville, July 6.-On account of hold-

COTTON. NEW YORK.

were made at 17c to 18c per pound for unwashed and 28c for washed.

Fruits—This department was the feature of the market. Strawberries

New York, July 5.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; July, \$10 21; August, \$10 31; September, \$10 32 bid; October, \$10 31; December, \$10 36; January, \$10 39; Februse \$10 40 bid; March \$10

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO

box. Black currants sold at 12 cents and feeders, \$2.60 to \$4.50; Texans, \$3.75 to per box. Red and white currants 6

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; 5c lower; mixed butchers, \$6.35 to \$6.80; pood heavy, \$6.65 to \$6.75, and feeders, \$2.60 to \$4.75; calves, \$4.75; calves, \$4.75 to \$6.80; good heavy, \$6.65 to \$6.80; good heavy, \$6.65 to \$6.80; pigs, \$5.75 to \$6.80; light, \$6.35 to \$6.82\frac{1}{2}; pigs, \$5.75 to \$6.40; bulk of sales at \$6.65 to \$6.75.

Sheep, Receipts, 21,000; 5c to \$6.75.

Anaconda 231 2351/2 230 2351/2 340 2351/2 Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; strong: sheep, \$4 60 to \$6 15; lambs, \$5 50 to \$7 35.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, July 6.—Cattle—Receipts, nothing doing; prices unchanged. Veals-Receipts, 490 read; active and Veals—Receipts, 450 to \$750.

higher, \$450 to \$750.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; slow and a shade lower; heavy, mixed and Yorkers, \$765; roughs, \$6 to \$625; dairies, \$675

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,000 head;

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, July 6.—Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8c per lb; sheep, dressed, 13½c to 16c per lb.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 7.—Cattle—Receipts 1 000.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.000; Isteady; beeves, \$4 to \$5 15; cows and heifers, \$1.30 to \$5 25; calves, \$5 to \$6.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; strong to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$6 40 to \$6 80; squad heavy, \$6 60 to \$6 80; rough heavy, \$6 35 to \$6 52½; light, \$6 40 to \$6 85; pigs, \$75 to \$6 45; bulk of sales at \$6 70 to \$6 80. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; strong; sheep, \$3 25 to \$6 25; lambs, \$5 to \$7 35.

\$5 75 to \$6 45; bulk of sales at \$6 70 to \$6 80. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; strong; sheep, \$3 25 to \$6 25; lambs, \$5 to \$7 35. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, July 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; duil; prime steers, \$5 50 to \$5 85; wabash, pfd, 411/2 shipping, \$4 85 to \$5 49; butchers, \$4 35 to \$40; wis. Central, pfd. 443/4

35 25. Veals—Receipts, 190 head; steady, 34 50 to \$7 50. Hogs—Receipts, 2,800 head; fairly active and a shade lower; heavy, mixed and Yorkers, \$7 to \$7 02½; pigs, \$6 95 to \$7; roughs, \$6 to \$6 25; stags, \$4 25 to \$4 75; dairies, \$6 75 to \$6 90.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,00 head; steady; prices unchanged steady; prices unchanged. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, July 7.-Wheat-Spot nomihal. Futures steady; July, 4s 7½d; September, 6s 6%d; December, 6s 6%d.

Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, old, 4s 10½d. Futures steady; July, 4s 7½d; September, 4s 6%d.
Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 9½d.
Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady,

Beef-Quiet; extra India mess, 70s. Pork-Nominal. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 39 lbs, firm, 50s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 54s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 50s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 50s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 50s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 52s 6d; shoulders, square, 11st 12 lbs. firm, 52s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs,

strong, 48s 6d.
Lard-Steady; prime western, in tierces,
45s 3d; American refined, in palls, 44s 3d. Butter-Nominal. Cheese—Easy; American finest white, 5s 6d; do, colored, 54s. Tallow—Prime city steady, 25s 9d; Australian (in London), 29s 9d.
Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 45s 6d. Rosin-Common steady 10s Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6%d. Linseed Oil—Quiet, 21s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot firm, 18 3d

> PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, July 7.—Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white, 80c; spring easier, at 75c to 77c; goose, 74c to 75c; Manitoba steady, at 854c for No. 1 northern, at lake ports, and Mexican, bonds
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Oats—No. 2 white are quoted at 381/2c to 39c west, and 39c to 39½c east. Ryne—Nominal, at 62c to 64c outside. Barley—No. 2 is quoted at 50c to 51c out-

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Ontario L. & D. ...
Dom. Steel, bonds... 84 Dom. Steel, bonds... 84

Afternoon Salees: Mackay, common 500 and 25 at 71%, 25, 50, 100, 100, 25 and 25 at 72, 25 at 72½; 25 at 72%; do, preferred, 1 at 73, 25 at 73½, 25 at 73½; Packers, preferred, 12 at 75; Twin City, common, 50, 25 and 25 at 112¾, 50 and 25 at 113; Rio, 25 at 46½; Toronto Electric Light, 25 at 153½; London and Canada, 10 at 107; Imperial Bank, 5 at 247; Bank of Commerce, 40 at 174½, 1 at 174. Listed today—Rio Janeiro Tramway stocks and bonds. Peas-80c to 82c outside. Peas—80c to 82c outside. Corn—Sales of American No. 2 yellow are reported at 59½c, at Toronto. Flour—Ontario unchanged; exporters bid \$3 10 for 90 per cent patents, in buyers' bags, with \$3 20 asked; Manitoba un-changed, at \$4 40 to \$4 60 for first patents, \$4 to \$4 10 for seconds and \$3 90 to \$4 for \$4 to \$4 10 for seconds, and \$3 90 to \$4 for

bakers.

Millfeed—Bran nominal, at \$15 to \$15 50 outside; shorts, \$17 50 to \$18 outside.

Butter—Easy; prices unchanged; creamery prints, 20c to 21c; solids, 19c to 20c; dairy prits, 16c to 17c; rolls, 15c to 16c.

Cheese—Firm, at 12c to 12½c.

Eggs—Firm, 18c to 18½c.

Hogs—Live, \$7 35 to \$7 60; dressed, \$10 40 to \$10 65. Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett. Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, July 7. - Noon. - Distinct disappointment was felt today at the bank statement. Reserves decreased \$5,590,000, and cash decreased. Toronto Rallway118 was the decrease in loans of \$6,366,000. Tolodo Patiway 107 renovated, common to extra, 12c to 18½c; western factory, common to firsts, 13c to 17c; western imitation creamery, extras, 18½c; do, firsts, 16½c to 17½c.

Cheese—Firm and unchanged; receipts, 5,193 boxes.

CHICAGO.

The loss in cash is not very easily explained, since there was no indication of it in the priliminary estimates. It is due undoubtedly to the changes incident to the heavy disbursements at 11 cident to the heavy disbursements at 12 co. Navigation. 84 Montreal Power ... 97½ Dom. Steel, com ... 27 Dom. Coal, com ... 78 Illinois Traction ... 95 Textile bonds, A... hext week, as the farmers will be busy harvesting the new crops. Straw is in fair demand at \$5 to \$5 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter was quite fiberally supplied; sales were brisk and prices firmer, at 18c to 20c for choice crocks, and 19c to 21c for pound rolls, by the basket lots. Eggs were quite plentiful, and the demand good; sales were made at 17c to 18c per dozen.

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ly short time. The tone of the market NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Sovereign Bank.....140 Mont. Power, bds...1021/2 Bell Tel., bonds. Colored Cotton, bds. .. Laur. Paper, bonds. Winnipeg Elec., bds.1074, Dom. Steel, bonds... 844, Montreal Ry., bds...1044, Ogilvie, bonds Baltimore & Ohio.....116% 11714 11634 11716 Sao Paulo, bonds... 94 Sao Paulo, bonds... 94 93 Textile, bonds... 80 79 Dom. Cotton, bonds. 98 951/2 Brooklyn Transit . . Afternoon Sales: Montreal Railway, 75 at 2781/6, 100 at 2781/4; Twin City, 25 at 1131/6, 75 at 1131/4; Ohio Traction, 50 at 30; Textile, preferred, fractions, 13.34 at 105; Power, preferred, fractions, 13.34 at 105; Power, 25 at 97, 3 at 97½; Textile, preferred, 25 at 91; Detroit Railway, 350 at 92½, 75 at 92½; Illinois, preferred, 10 at 94; Iron, common, 17834 17576 17576 14338 14218 14218 Innois, preferred, 10 at 34; 170n, common, 200 at 27; Iron, preferred, 8 at 76; Bank of Commerce, 9 at 175½; Hochelaga Bank, 3 at 159; Merchants' Bank, 6 at 169; Coal
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stands?" asked Mr. Gunn. "No, I am not," Dr. Black replied. only the skeleton of its former self. vincial in its character and within the world, at a cost of \$100,000. Although Government's Position.

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tice had not been consistent even in burden by the Lord's Day Alliance. his own views. He criticised the Sunday cars in Toronto had been opamendment as one requiring men who posed by the President of the Lord's day in the year.

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so absolutely without guidance. They Sunday observance, and the Lord's Day had seen the Minister of Justice and Alliance had taken credit for 500 prosethe Prime Minister voting against each cutions in one year under the Sabbath "When my honorable friend says citizens a hatred for Christianity and

when the bill was introduced by the interfered with him taking a drink of Government." Government."

Mr. Fielding added that Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster had voted against the constable, he had been informed the policeman had no authority to inton each other on the same question. "The policeman had no authority to inter leader of the Opposition is advertised fere, but that they were simply perseas the vice-president of the Lord's Day cuted by the Lord's Day Alliance, who

Why has he deserted it?" "He has put it in the wrong hands to be spies on private life, with the reto bring it up," suggested Mr. Cochrane suit that the service was demoralized. amid laughter. "That is all the more reason for him ance would not ride in a street car on

to come to the front and give a helping Sunday, but would hire a carriage inhand," Mr. Fielding replied. stead, and another reverend gentleman Mr. Foster objected to the bill be- had driven from Dundas to Hamilton, cause it allowed fishermen to work in a pelting rain, to preach against after 6 p.m. on Sunday, while those Sunday cars, and Mr. Thompson said making maple sugar or maple syrup he was not sure the driver had not died could work all day. from pneumonia. Mr. Bourassa said Mr. Ross' amendment was then that under the bill as it now stood he was not sure that the renting of pews

adopted. Another amendment by Mr. Ayles- in churches would not come under the worth was adopted, entitling those en- act; he believed that it would prevent gaged in transmitting, receiving or de- parish priests continuing the present livering telephone or telegraph mes- method of raising revenue in churches sages to 24 hours' rest during the where fixed charges were made for ad-

Sunday Golf. Mr. Thomas Martin moved an amendment providing that it shall not be lawful for any person being a mem- oppose the amendment moved by Mr. ber of any club or association where an Bourassa, and pointed out that the annual or other periodical fee is criticisms were not justified by the charged or paid to play upon such facts. He suggested that the Lord's grounds on Sunday golf, cricket or any Day Bill was not placed in a different game of ball or to be present thereat. position from any other law in that the Mr. Bourassa said the amendment question of determining what was a

and should be supported to place rich fact to be determined by the courts. and poor on the same level. Mr. Leighton McCarthy opposed the of the Peace as ignorant as unjustifiamendment. Mr. Aylesworth, in reply to questions, show that Mr. Bourassa's statement said whatever was legalized in that that there was no appeal from the connection by the provincial statutes magistrate's decision was utterly would be legalized by the present bill. without foundation, neither was there Mr. Guthrie said golf was legal in anything in the bill to justify that Ontario now, but he thought the gentleman's assertion that industries

amendment was proper and should be would be wiped out by the operation When the question was put to a ground that the provincial legislation standing vote, a goodly number of Lib- would be ineffective, inasmuch as enerals rose in support of the amend- forcement of a Sunday law could not ment, and the Opposition members rose be carried out satisfactorily or effectalmost in a body. All the ministers ively except under the provisions of present voted nay and the result was the criminal code. Even the resolution greeted with some laughter. Among by the Montreal meeting, which Mr. those observed to vote yes were: Bourassa had read, favored legislation Messrs. Conmee, Bourassa, Guthrie, by the Dominion with reference to Grant, Clarke, McCraney, Kennedy, R. transportation and commerce, yet by L. Borden, Foster, Sproule, Haggart, his amendment he proposed to refer Barker, Thomas Martin, Monk, Morin, legislation on these matters to the Armstrong, Uriah Wilson and Blain. Provincial Legislature. He questioned Among those voting nay were: Sir the advisability and expediency of the advisability and expediency of Among those young hay were. Shi the advisability and expediency adopting Mr. Bourassa's amendment, adopting Mr. Bourassa's amendment, after the whole question had been constant the advisability and expediency adopting Mr. Bourassa's amendment, after the whole question had been constant to the advisability and expediency and decided upon by the Mr. Martin's amendment was car- sidered, and decided upon by the ried by 52 to 42.

Bourassa's Protest. The question for third reading was A Trip On the Picturesque Erie R. R.

put at 11:20, when Mr. Bourassa made a final protest against the arbitrary powers of the Legislature being exer- to travel is in the month of July. Accised in an arbitrary way to impose a cordingly the Erie R. R. has arranged sumptuary law upon a community or an excursion to New York, leaving the Dominion. He protested against the Niagara Falls, Ont., and Buffalo, July ployes of smelters and other indus- liberty of every individual being placed 19. Tickets good on all regular trains tries in British Columbia. He had also at the mercy of the most ignorant Jus- and good for return on all trains up received a communication from Rev. tices of the Peace in the Dominion, to and including Aug. 2. Arrange your Mr. Hastings, Greenwood, B. C., secre-who were given arbitrary power, and vacation for a trip to the greatest city tary of the Lord's Day Alliance of that declared that legislation was going and sea shore resorts in the world. district, indorsing the amendment as back to the condition which prevailed Fare from Niagara Falls, Ont., \$9 10. necessary to meet local conditions.

60 years ago by not providing for an Round trip from Buffalo \$9. For berths Mr. Thomas Martin (North Wellingappeal. The legislation, he said, was write H. T. Jaeger, general agent, No. ton), and Dr. Black (Hants, N. S.), protested against the amendment and insisted upon the necessity of every worker having one complete day's rest in every seven.

Mr. Black said that if all the exceptions asked for by manufacturers, smelters and others had been granted, there would not be enough time left on Sunday to repeat the Lord's Prayer.

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lation Parliament was against the spirit as well as the letter of the constitution, State fair grounds in Minneapolis the Dr. Stockton said the bill was now in that it was a letter essentially Pro- largest live stock amphitheater in the scope of the Legislature. He prophe- the building is designed wholly for fait Mr. Borden asked for an expression sied that the legal profession would purposes, it will be available at other of opinion on the amendment from the derive more benefit from this measure times in the year for conventions of Government, who, he ironically ob- than any other, because of the litiga- gatherings requiring a large seating letters from Mr. J. Enoch Thompson, "Those remarks are consistent with J.P., Toronto, who referred to "the the amount of assistance my hon-long-faced, sad-looking, near-sighted

said in his letter, had been encouraged

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Mr. Aylesworth Replies.

At 1:10 a.m. Mr. Aylesworth rose to

mission to masses.

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The official life of Hon Geo. W. Ross. replied. He favored the amendment.

The official life of Hon. Geo. W. Ross,
Mr. Borden said the Minister of Jus
Mr. Thompson wrote, had been made a

Pepsia and all the discomforts which folow in the train of that fell disorder means are simple when the way is known worked eight hours a day to work every Day Alliance, and Mr. Copp had told Mr. Guthrie supported the amend-defeating Sunday cars, one-third was him that of the amount collected for Vacation and Camping

Days "When my honorable friend says that he says what is not true," Mr. Aylesworth replied. "That only occurred once on the Jewish clause, a store on Sunday by a policeman, who make buying for the summer home necessary. HAMMOCKS, SCREEN DOORS. KITCHEN UTENSILS. soda, and that on appeal to the ICE CREAM FREEZERS. CUTLERY. FISHING OF Reliable goods at reliable Alliance," said Mr. Fielding, "and is, were characterized as irresponsible therefore, the grandfather of this bill. meddlers. The police, Mr. Thompson

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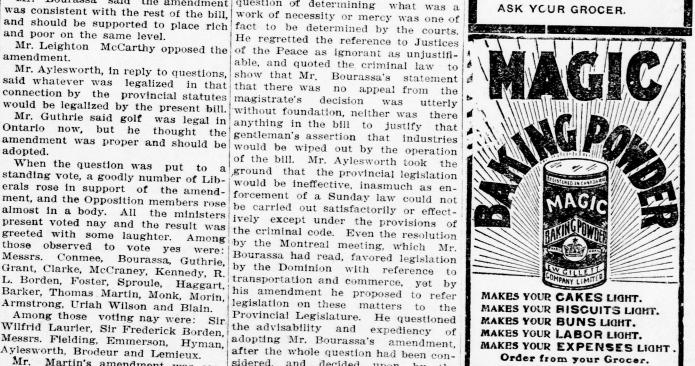
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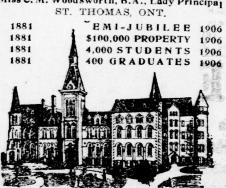


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has sold his livery business to Messrs. Aylmer and the Port before fall. The a matter for No. 3 committee to deal Williams & Macnish, of this city.

-Mr. Marseilles, of this city, is Burwell on the west side of the Otter." "If Chairman Matthews has \$300 to spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marseilles, Mitchell.

sister, Miss H. L. Rhycard, 468 Duffer- Lodge Bedford, No. 21, S. O. E. B. S., a part of it to light the parks." If No. -Miss Margaret Bell and Mrs.

-Rev. H. C. Speller, of Guelph, a

tist Church, was here for a short time -Rev. Dr. Rawei, of New Zealand, THE NEW STORY.

day evening Dr. Rawel will give a free first installment of which appears in prepare a report on the condition of ism to Culture," in the same church. every Saturday until further notice. —The names of Messrs. F. I. Reid, of The Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the steamer Dundurn The recommendation of the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the steamer Dundurn The recommendation of the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the steamer Dundurn The recommendation of the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the steamer Dundurn The recommendation of the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the steamer Dundurn The recommendation of the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the steamer Dundurn The recommendation of the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the steamer Dundurn The recommendation of the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the steamer Dundurn The recommendation of the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the steamer Dundurn The recommendation of the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the steamer Dundurn The recommendation of the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the steamer Dundurn The recommendation of the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the steamer Dundurn The recommendation of the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the St. Lawrence to the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the St. Lawrence to the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the St. Lawrence to the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the St. Lawrence to the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the St. Lawrence to the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the St. Lawrence to the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the St. Lawrence to the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the St. Lawrence to the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the St. Lawrence to the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the St. Lawrence to the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the St. Lawrence to the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal by the St. Lawrence to the Anglican Church at Exeter held Montreal Dr. Rawel is a native of New Zealand, CANE FOR RETIRING RECTOR. Orillia, and Thomas McQuaid, of St. its annual picnic at Grand Bend, on (Hamilton and Montreal Navigation of students who passed the intermed- cord was present. This was chiefly due hot and cold running water in every iate examination before the Ontario to the fact that it was Rev. R. M. Per- stateroom, search light, enabling pas-Medical Council. Both are students at kins' last day in the parish before his sengers to see objects of interest at

Hospital. medical practitioner of Hanover, and dress to Mr. Perkins on behalf of the surrounding country for the past four- congregation, and presented him with Bears the teen years, has bought a home on Pic- a beautiful gold-headed cane. At the cadilly street, and intends practicing close of the picnic Mr. Perkins was also his profession in the city. During his presented with a pair of bowls by the residence in Hanover, Dr. Taylor was a member of the directorate board this morning with his family for Inand recording steward of the Methodist gersoll. Church. He was also president of the Bentick Agricultural Society for many years, to which institution he lent energy and ability, and is a past mas-

ter of the Hanover Masonic Lodge. -The following passengers were each. Red Star News Company, 8 booked by F. B. Clarke by boat to Mon- Market Lane, city. treal: Mr. S. B. Loughrey, Mrs. Loughrey, George Loughrey, J. A. Wood, Miss Bessie Wood, Frank Smith, Mrs. Pat- ber of books in the world is 4,000,000,000.

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-"There is not a shadow of a doubt piling of poles on the corner of Horton mittee. in our minds," says the Aylmer corre- and Waterloo streets was referred to Mr. Eastman wants the company

spondent of the St. Thomas Journal, the city engineer for a report. new steam railway from London to from the council re the lighting of treasury. -Mr. Thomas White, of St. Thomas, Port Burwell will be completed between Queen's Park, as it was thought to be road will enter the harbor at Port with.

from this city, headed by Bro. W. Jen- Saunders, alluding to a statement -Mrs. H. T. Moore and daughters, kins, visited Woodstock on Thursday made by the chairman at the last of Chicago, are visiting the former's and spent a pleasant evening with meeting of the council, "he should use Chatham has of that city. Four candidates were in- 3 will hand over the money to us, we itiated in first-class style, after which will see that Queen's Park is properly Thomas Cleugh, of St. Paul, Minn., are an adjournment was made, and the rest lighted." visiting their mother, Mrs. William of the evening was spent in a sociable The board instructed the engineer to manner. Refreshments were served, ascertain what can be done with a and a good programme of speeches and live spring in the road on Oxford street, music was rendered. Short addresses near Talbot, which is turning the street were given by Bros. W. Jenkins, H. into a mudhole. Gramlech and E. T. Essery. Bios. J. W. The request of Geo. White & Sons were also present.

services in the Talbot Street Baptist Meredith Nicholson's story, "The as to the cost.

now house surgeons at St. Joseph's soll, where he will assume the duties be seen and berths secured from F. of rector. Mr. Hurdon, manager of the B. Clarke, Richmond street. -Dr. A. B. Taylor, a successful Molsons Bank, read an appropriate ad-Exeter Bowling Club. Mr. Perkins left

> "Seeing London." The most satisfactory way is in Hueston's carriages. Leather Name Postcards. New Leather Name Postcards, 5c

It is estimated that the total num-

Irishmen Will Hold Big Picnic Again This Year

Stephen Grant.

Sports

dith. Dan McIntyre.

R. A. Carrothers, B. C. McCann, T. M

O'Hagan, John Pocock, Roy Nopper,

John Devine, Joe Nolan, Dr. Becher,

Music Committee—Denis Mason

(chairman), Wm. McPhillips, Ed Ryan,

W. J. Reid, Dr. John D. Wilson, Dan

Boyle, Dr. Sippi, H. Buttery, John M.

Daly, Thomas Martin, Dr. Becher, S

W. R. Meredith, Ben Noble.

F. Glass, F. J. Fitzgerald, John Stevely,

Printing Committee-J. M. Hickey,

(chairman), Dr. Claude Brown, Ald.

Stevely, John Pocock, H. Ranahan, R.

M. McElheren, W. Fulton, Stephen

Grant, W. C. Fitzgerald, A. T. Cleg-

chairman), B. C. McCann, R. J.

Wood, J. S. Bell, R. A. Carrothers, S.

F. Glass, John Daly, W. A. Martin, Roy

Nopper, John P. Forristal, John Riggs,

Clem. Garvey, E. I. Sifton, John

Stevely, Jerry Collins, S. Grant, A. E.

Barone, John Gleeson, James Murray,

C. E. Tolmie, Ben Noble, W. R. Mere-

St. Thomas in the Game.

Mr. S. F. Glass informed the meet-

ing that St. Thomas Irishmen are

thinking of forming an I. B. S., and

he suggested that London Irishmen

take an interest in the scheme and help

The local Irishmen expressed them-

selves as strongly in sympathy with

that after the picnic has been held,

they will do all in their power to assist

in the formation of an Irish benevolent

society for the Railroad City. Press of

business, occasioned by the picnic, pre-

vents the I. B. S. doing anything for

A cordial invitation to all St

Thomas Irishmen to join in London's

Membership Tickets.

thorized to issue badges forthwith to

A letter from the family of the late

meeting were President Mason, Messrs.

The membership committee was au-

big picnic was also extended.

out the St. Thomas brethren.

St. Thomas at this time.

Amongst

Committee - H. Buttery

Committee Named Last Night-Date and Place Yet To Be Decided Upon.

The Irish Benevolent Society held a special meeting in the city hall last night to discuss the advisability of holding a picnic this year, and it was unanimously decided to again give the people of London such an outing as they will remember for mouths afterward. The date and place are not yet decided upon.

The attendance was large and the enthusiasm unstinted. The following committee was named to interview the different railway companies, with a view to ascertaining the best rates possible, and then to report back at a meeting to be held next week: President Mason, Ald. Forristal, Samuel F. Glass, John Stevely, and Philip Pocock.

of the London Street Railway; Mr. J. W. Kearns, traveling passenger agent of the Pere Marquette, and also the Grand Trunk authorities, a trip to Sarnia having been suggested. Secretary McCann, of the Old Boys, stated that he had received a letter from Cleveland Old Boy officers, stat-

They will interview Manager King,

ing that they would be glad to attend the picnic, and a cordial invitation was the St. Thomas movement, and also extended to them to be present. Committees Named.

The following committees were then named, each committee having power to add to its numbers: Finance Committee-M. E. Holden (chairman), Chas. Harper, T. F. Kingsmill, T. J. Murphy, H. Ranahan, Joe Scandrett, John Stevely, S. F. Glass, W. R. Meredith, H. St. L., Mackintosh, F. E. Perrin, P. F. Boyle, Thos. Scan-

drett, J. Loughlin. Baby-Show Committee-Dr. J. D. Wilson (chairman), Harry Merritt, Dr. all new members taken into the so-Becher, T. J. Murphy, John B. Scanciety. drett, D. Mason. Refreshment Committee-Ald. Forris- Dr. C. A. Sippi, who was always "the

tal (chairman), S. Grant, D. Mason, heart's blood" of an Irishman, was re-Ed. Shea, H. Buttrey, S. F. Glass, ceived acknowledging the receipt of John Stevely, B. C. McCann, R. A. the society's condolences, and thanking Organization Seeking to Secure Carrothers, E. Ryan, H. Ranahan, Dr. the society for the kind words said of Claude Brown, Harry Merritt, P. Mar- the doctor. Invitation Committee - Dr. Niven (chairman), Capt. Murphy, T. W. John Garvey, B. C. McCann, S.

Scandrett, B. C. McCann, John Stevely, Glass, Thomas Wilson, S. Grant, Philip Dr. J. D. Wilson, S. F. Glass, John Pocock, J. P. Murray, J. W. Kearns, van, Capt. Murphy, ex-Mayor Wilson, B. Greer, Dr. Becher, J. Loughlin. Quoiting Committee—P. Mulhall A. B. Greer, Jerry Collins, W. Morkin (chairman), J. S. Bell, Dan Wiley, J. L. F. Kingsmill, jun., Ald. Forristal, peal to the citizens for aid, the sums J. Cox, W. J. Anthistle, W. Basker- Wm. Pleasance, Harry Merritt, Jerry contributed to be devoted to the erec-

ville, Wm. Wiley, P. F. Boyle. Dancing Committee-William Brophy Stevely, Ed. Ryan, John B. Forristal, (chairman), Dan McIntyre, Ben Noble, Ben Noble, and many others.

CITY WON'T SELL

joins the King street bridge.

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Chart Fletchire

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cation have the DAILY

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Advertiser, London.

street.

END OF KING ST.

COMMITTEE WAS

Committee Refuses Request of The Manufacturers Did Nothing Yesterday -- Matters Which London Foundry Company— Came Up. Adjoins King St. Bridge.

The manufacturers' committee, de-The board of works last night respite the fact that an interesting grist fused to allow the London Foundry of business was before it, only managed Company to purchase a portion of the to muster three members at the meetend of King street, west of Thames ing held yesterday afternoon, and as a result an abortive session was held. Nothing was done as regards the The aldermen expressed the opinion

Electrical Construction Company, which that it would be unwise to sell the has an offer to go to Chatham. Mr. piece of ground in question, as it ad- Sifton was not at the meeting. A letter from the Crandall Cutlery Company, of Bradford, Pa., was read. All the petitions for cement walks This is the company of which Mr. Eastreferred from the council to the board man is the manager.

He stated that the East End Hall (would do for a site, but the terms he The complaint of W. Taylor re the laid down did not impress the com-

Londoners are to subscribe for \$40,-000 of stock, of which \$5,900 must be -A Sons of England degree team hand over for band concerts," said Ald. "They want the earth" said Chair.

the sugar beet factory with which thought concerning both these live is-London had been negotiating, all cor- sues can deny the change or its source. in the village of Dresden, county of respondence in regard to the matter

It was decided to invite Mr. John paigns as many as 60,000 leaflets have land street, city of London, sold. Pringle, manager of the Bank of To- been scattered. ronto, to attend a meeting of the com- "For years jail and hospital visiting the village of Brigden, county of Lambmittee to give the members his idea and a flower mission have carried help ton, sold. in regard to the city borrowing a sum and comfort to many sinning and sorof money, which would be placed at the rowing ones. east end site on Rectory street, was tee to attract industries to London.

left to the engineer to make a report subject of business insurance, ex- tional work has been done, and none services in the Talbot Street Baptist

Meredith Nicholson's story, "The as to the cost.

Meredith Nicholson's story, "The pressing the opinion that if another will deny that no factor has been more farm in the township of Lobo, county main to Springbank was built there potent in the many campaigns that day evening Dr. Rawel will give a free first installment of which appears in prepare a report of the fillustrated lecture on "From Cannibal- The Advertiser today, will be continued to spring bank was built there potent in the many campaigns that would be no surcharge, which is now have resulted in the reduction of the fillustrated lecture on "From Cannibal- The Advertiser today, will be continued to spring bank was built there potent in the many campaigns that would be no surcharge, which is now have resulted in the reduction of the more than the key rate on business licenses from over 124 to 32, than the lot in the town of Sarnia, sold. properties. The matter will be taken W. C. T. U. They today lay any suc-Excursions by the St. Lawrence to

> for a sewer on Rectory street was recouncil.

will do the city the most good. appointing to the three members pres-The Kind You Have Always Bought ent, and various excuses were put forth as to why the other members did not

put in an appearance. It was stated that the labor representatives find it impossible to get away in the afternoon, but that if the meetings were held at night they would attend.

Ald. Saunders also told Chairman Wyatt that he would prefer to have the meetings held at night, and as breast, cured me completely many others have voiced a similar preference, it is altogether likely that no more meetings will be held in the

Those present were Chairman Wyatt, Ald. Armstrong and Mr. J. W. Pocock.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY

All things, you know, must have their beginning; the big things of today were the little things of yesterday.

It does not matter how small your first "saving" may be, it gives you a start. Real opportunities come only to those who possess ready money.

Bring your savings, no matter how small, to the bank that

TIMES PAYS AYEAR INTEREST THE SOVEREIGN BANK OF CANADA

Branches in Middlesex County at Belmont, Ilderton, London East and Thorndale. LONDON BRANCH, Opposite City Hall, P. E. KARN, Manager.

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London Branch:

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interest allowed at highest current rate from date of open-

McCarthy, James McCormick, John tion of a suitable building for carrying on its work. It may be a matter of surprise that the annual expenditure of this organization exceeds the

> members. The following statement regarding the work of the organization is made Messrs. J. R. Stewart and Julius

"The W. C. T. U. of London was organized 28 years ago by Mrs. Letitia Youmans, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. At that date (1878), there were 124 licenses in the city, including its several more. The sentiment in favor Ribboners, who used to meet in church terday with a view to putting in parlers and in private homes, were a stock company at Pinafore Park. feeble folk compared with the forces

they were organized to combat. constantly varying the forms of their companies.

activity, but ever aiming to strike at the foe that was nearest. "They have had a dozen bands of will be worked out this season. capitalized at \$100,000, of which the hope in different sections of the city; a is visiting Mrs. J. M. MacIntyre, St. spondent of the St. Thomas Journal, the city engineer for a report.

Sum of \$20,000 is to remain in the newsboys home, mission school, an industrial school, a night school, etc. They were instrumental in securing the reports the sale of the following propdrinking fountains, which, while they erties off their list during the past twe paid up at once, and then the Crandall do not adorn the city streets, they weeks:

"They found, with regard to the cig- Kent, exchanged man Wyatt, and the communication arette, total indifference, and towards woman's enfranchisement, antipathy. farm in the township of Brantford, Chatham having practically secured No one acquainted with the prevailing

The request of George White & Sons the devotional side of their work.

Dear Sirs,—This fall I got thrown on a fence and hurt my chest very bad, so could not work, and it hurt me Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: not work, and it hurt me to I tried all kinds of liniments, and they did me no good.
One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT,

GOOD QUALITY REAL DRY Mixed Wood, \$1.60 Per Load Hardwood blocks at rockbotton prices. GREEN @ CO.,

R. H. COWAN

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC., County Bldss., next Court House, London tribute anything to this annual ex-"A lot was recently purchased on

center for the temperance organizations of the city.'

Cahn May Establish It

in the West. Manager John R. Stewart, of the suburbs of East and West London, but Grand Opera House here, accompanied exclusive of South London, which had by Mr. Julius Cahn, who is associated of social drinking was almost over- with Mr. Stewart in the Springbank whelming, and the little band of White Park theater, was in St. Thomas yes-

"In the 28 years there have been at art is also considering the advisability

season's work could be given to a dozen

Mr. Cahn thinks well of this part of. Ontario, and it may be that the scheme

SALES OF REAL ESTATE. The Western Real Estate Exchange

No. 4424-N. Nash's 50-acre farm in the township of Harwich, county of No. 2093-E. M. Hawkin's 50-acre county of Brant.

No. 715-John Slater's house and lot

No. 384-House and lot No. 732 Mait-No. 1659-John Farquson's 2 lots in

No. 575-Robert Douglas' house and

lot in the village of Holyrood, county No. 675-H. Drehman's tailorshop in

No. 699-Jerry Dondino's house and No. 799-Mrs. M. J. Stubb's house and lot in the town of Sarnia, sold. No. 3512—Neil Edward's 50-acre farm

No. 1000-E. L. Franklin's house and

No. 4600-Amos Routy's 100-acre county of Lambton, sold. No. 2515-Wellington Rush's 100-acre farm in the township of Zone, county

of Kent, exchanged. No. 4007-Mrs. Henderson's farm in the township of Oro, county of Simcoe,

FELL WITH SMOKESTACK. Cincinnati, July 6.—Joseph Ayres and Oscar Underwood, sheet iron workers, fell 100 feet with a great iron smokestock at

the pumping station today, and were fatally injured. The men were on the inside of the stack when the big tube, four feet in diameter, toppled over. When the stack struck the ground the men were thrown out as though shot from a cannon. Their skulls were fractured and they were otherwise badly hurt. Both men died soon after being taken to a

Imperial Bank of Canada

Reserve - - \$3,930,000

Deposits of One Dollar and upwards received and ing of the account.

R. ARKELL, Manager.

APPEAL FOR AID

Funds for New Home on Park Avenue. penditure.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Park avenue, and funds are now being Pocock, H. Buttrey, Ald. Forristal, A. P. F. Boyle, Alex. Harvey, M. O'Sulli- Union of the city, for the first time in secured with which to erect a W. C. T. its 28 years' history, is making an ap-1 U. hall. This it is hoped will become a

> sum of \$2,000, every penny of which is either earned or contributed by the

> by the president, Mr. Janet McDer-

least six city temperance organiza- of putting on a performance two nights tions, of which all but one came into existence at the instigation of the W. a week at Port Stanley. C. T. U. The men's societies have It is said to be Mr. Stewart's idea come upon the scene, done good work to have a chain of summer theaters in for a year or two, and then died; but this part of Ontario, so that an entire the women have plodded on, distributing literature, educating the children,

Company is to be allowed \$40,000 certainly prove a blessing to the thirsty

"The literature distributed would ag- Kent, sold. gregate many tons. In single cam-

yesterday and saw some of his London Cudlipp and T. Bellamy, of Ingersoil, for a sewer in front of the company's disposal of the manufacturers' commitlor meetings, public platform meetings Mr. John W. Pocock introduced the and Sunday schools, a broad education the village of Bayfield, exchanged. cess that has attended their labors to

"The society now numbers 317 mem- in the township of Mosa, county of Orillia, and Thomas McQuaid, of St. its annual picnic at Grand Bend, on Columban, were omitted from the list Thursday. The largest crowd on re-Company), with two-berth staterooms, ferred to No. 2 committee of the city bers. They have their own dlning Middlesex, exchanged. hall on the fair grounds, where each The city clerk was empowered to year meals are served to thousands of lot in the town of Wardsville, county of have 1,000 copies of an advertising cir- those who attend the exhibition. Last Middlesex, exchanged. the London Medical College and are departure to St. James' Church, Inger- night as well as day. Plan of boat can at once, and distributed where they on their work amounted to \$2,317, and farm in the township of Warwick, it rarely goes below that amount. The The small attendance was very dis- public have never been asked to con-

> warmed on flannels and applied on my C. H. COSSABOOM.

Rossway, Digby Co., N. S.

There are 30,000 Americans in Mex-

The House of a Thousand Candles

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By MEREDITH NICHOLSON, Author of "The Main Chance," Etc.

CHAPTER I.

The Will of John Marshall Glenarm.

Pickering's letter bringing news of the Iron Gate—Laurance Donovan almy grandfather's death found me at ways with me, while we urged the vil- winning way. She certainly plucked —anything that's loose on the place. affable irony. Naples early in October. John Marshall lagers and inn-loafers to all manner of your grandfather." Glenarm had died in June. He had sedition, acquitting ourselves so well who kept track of my wanderings, and the Atlas Mountains dwarfs won us improving him. was able to hurry the executor's letter honorable mention by the British Ethto see that I was irritated. I drew out literally packed with treasure," he said, "How soon shall you take possesand got him off. after me to Italy, where I had gone to nological Society.

eer, a graduate of an American institution familiarly known as "Tech," cussing the terms of my Grandfather
and as my funds were running low, I Glenarm's will with a man whom I haturally turned to my profession for disliked as heartily as it is safe for one

The start of findian control, and that his devolution familiarly him pleasure.

I answered.

"You forget that I never use tobacco of my Grandfather of the finding consends was English-born, and that his devolution familiarly him pleasure.

"You're a graduate of an American institution familiarly known as "Tech," cussing the terms of my Grandfather of that I never use tobacco of the was purely sentimental of the dim pleasure.

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unknown, a certain property known as anyhow." Wabana in the State of Indiana-up- ering knew well enough. on this condition, faithfully and hon-

temperate manner. Should he fail at hotly. with this provision, said property shall man. Glenarm," he rejoined. necessity for any process of law, the ber her." ereux, of the County and State of New heard of her."

hands upon the arms of his chair, ought to remember?" "what do you think of it?"

In the same town in Vermont; we had widowerhood there were occasional re-attended the same preparatory school, ports that he was about to marry. The was supposed to be rich, and yet you was supposed to be rich, and yet you was days," I said, atively. but there had been from boyhood a name of Miss Evans had been men-tell me you find little property. Sister abruptly. but there had been from boyhood a name of Miss Evans had been mented tell me you find little property. Sister abruptly.

certain antagonism between us. He tioned in this connection. I had heard Theresa got money from him to help with his hands in his pockets, on the tile floor of the banking-house. I had onable?"

He rocked gently back and forth, with his hands in his pockets, on the tile floor of the banking-house. I had onable?"

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He rocked gently back and forth, with his hands in his pockets, on the tile floor of the banking-house. I had onable?" to my profession, but chose to in the west. see something of the world first, Pick- "And Miss Devereux-is she an eldering gave himself seriously to the law, erly nun, too?"

I am not more or less than human. Theresa are very intimate." ble. You never quite knew the ex- youth."

experience of life seemed to me pre-ing man," he observed.

me, and I had grievously disappointed lovely creatures to be found?"

career of adventure. I do not regret, grandfather!"

my credit if I did, the months spent

meet an English financier who had, I These were my vesterdays; but today my cigarette case and passed it across and laughed. "When you find anything ston?" he asked. "I have to make a was advised, unlimited money to spend I sat in Arthur Pickering's office in the table.

The asked. "I have to make a record of that."

The asked. "I have to make a record of that." on African railways. I am an engin- the towering Alexis building, conscious "After you! They're made quite spe-

days later I sat in Pickering's office in the Alexis building, and listened in-peated. "I don't know that it makes out of money. I suppose you wouldn't all sound to the last."

"I'm sorry I couldn't see the object. I'm about thoroughly sane and his faculties were point at which I was most sensitive. I He allied himself during his univer-was twenty-seven and had spent my sity days with the most radical and your interest. Bah! these men!" tently while he read, with much pon- any difference what I think, but I'll tell advance me a few thousands on my exderous emphasis, the provisions of my you, if you want to know, that I call pectationsous man, and I was glad to see that sort behind him. All the old money- again, remembering that in my old ap- feeling before Arthur Pickering. my levity pained him. I had, for that bags who pile up fortunes magnify the praisement of him, generosity had not matter, always been a source of an- importance of their money. They been represented in large figures. "It's examined it. It was undoubtedly au- interest in whatever. noyance to him, and his look of dis- imagine that every kindness, every or- not in keeping with your grandfather's

I reached across the table for the appointed in my grandfather. He was your tiger-hunting exploits," he added. thur Pickering. paper, and he gave the sealed and be- a splendid old man, though God knows "I have spent all I had," I replied ribboned copy of John Marshall Glen- he had his queer ways. I'll bet a amiably. "Thank God, I'm not a clam! trm's will into my hands. I read it thousand dollars, if I have so much I've seen the world and paid for it. to the man's signature. through for myself, feeling conscious money in the world, that this scheme I don't want anything from you. You for the mailing of one every month."

The distribution of the fleshpots of lost kingin search of the fleshpots of lost kingin s was bent inquiringly upon me. These smacks of your ancient vindictiveness, idea of me, that I'm a wild man, who there, and a trustworthy fellow. He's a answered evenly. was bent inquiringly upon me. These smacks of your ancient vindictiveness, idea of me, that I in a wind man, who fair cook, among other things. I don't where the paragraphs that interested me and John Marshall Glenarm had none can't sit still or lead an orderly, decent know where Mr. Glenarm got Bates.

He returned to England and built that way." "I give and bequeath unto my said about my residence out there is fan-rible disappointment. What's the size but he had every confidence in him. Goodby." grandson, John Glenarm, sometime a tastic. I don't have to be a lawyer to of the estate?" resident of the City and State of New know that; and no doubt I could break Pickering eyed me-uneasily, I A picture of my grandfather dying, going down in an elevator filled with ventures, and never lost his love for reminds me of Tennyson: York, and later a vagabond of parts the will. I've a good notion to try it, thought—and began playing with a alone with a servant, while I, his only eager-eyed, anxious men. I, at least. The Sod, as he apostrophized — and

"That said John Glenarm shall re- you the pleasure. I abide by the terms Sister Theresa wheedled large sums out though he was generous and helpful. As I turned from the teller's winoccupant of said Glenarm House, and old gentleman. I sha'n't drag his name a small fortune on his house at Annan-His whimsical philanthropies were man in the world I expected to see.

property, absolutely of Marian Dev- "It is not surprising that you never reckoned."

in the same town in Vermont; we had widowerhood there were occasional re- bending toward him. "My grandfather "I should like to know something of

refused to settle down hood, and opening a school somewhere vances, but he took no notes."

and there was, I knew from the begin- "I don't know how elderly she is, but "Yes, go on!" ning, no manner of chance that he she isn't a nun at present. Still, she's

I had struck the right note. He was and to sign the necessary papers in scared or anything, Jack," he said, with would fail.

Would fail.

The Sod without going in itons."

and I remember with joy that once I "Pass the will again, Pickering, while had thrashed him soundly at the prep I make sure I grasp these diverting Glenarm made her a gift of the seat of the county in which Annandale hence my presence on these shores of America. There's more room here than ering, I'd have a care what's coming school for bullying a smaller boy; but ideas. Sister Theresa isn't the one I money." the brave and the free. He's probably anywhere ease, and it's he day to the free that Mr. Fickour score from schooldays was not mustn't marry, is she? It's the other "That's possible, isn't it? He was I was silent after this, looking out tostill looking, as he's a persistent devil, kidney a man in America and carry ering hadn't made away with the old without tallies on his side. He was ecclesiastical embroidery artist — the for ever making gifts to churches, ward the sea that had lured me since I'm here, as we may say, quite incog. him off." easily the better scholar—I grant him one with the 'x' in her name, suggest- Schools and theological seminaries were my earliest dreams of the world that Staying at an East Side lodging- "Possibly not; and yet the situation get lost on the way from him to me." that; and he was shrewd and plausi- ing the algebra of my vanishing a sort of weakness with him."

his powers and resources, and I read aloud this paragraph: tent of his powers and resources, and I read aloud this paragraph:

he had, I always maintained, the most "Provided, further, that in the event my business as executor to collect wheeled upon him.

"I suppose you think it a poor stake." amazing good luck — as witness the of the marriage of said John Glenarm it."

fact that John Marshall Glenarm had to the said Marian Devereux, or in the "We'll pass that. If you get this I suppose you can't see anything in "Therein lies security, if you're in taken a friendly interest in him. It event of any promise or contract of money the estate is worthy sixty thouthat old man's life beyond his money; trouble. I'm about to go into exile, and consul." was wholly like my grandfather, who marriage between said persons within sand dollars, plus the value of the land but I don't care a curse what my in- I want to eat one more civilized dinwas a man of many whims, to give his five years from the date of said John out there at Annandale, and Glenarm heritance is. I never obeyed any of my ner before I go." affairs into Pickering's keeping, and I Glenarm's acceptance of the provisions House is worth-" could not complain, for I had missed of this will, the whole estate shall be- "There you have me!" my own chance with him. It was, I come the property absolutely of St. It was the first lightness he had mandatory. I'm going out there to spend "No. Just Indiana—one of the sov- on his tablets. The detective that's be buried pretty deep. Your grandfathknew readily enough, part of my pun- Agatha's School, at Annandale, Wa- shown, and it put me on guard.

leasure that he had made it ne- "For a touch of comedy commend me something." cessary for me to treat with Arthur to my grandfather! Pickering, you al- "Land out there is worth from one safer to keep our most agreeable ac- "Pack-train — balloon — automobile for an hour or so until he finally lost treasure and the whole business." Pickering in this matter of the will; ways were a well-meaning fellow - I'll hundred to one hundred and fifty dol- quaintance on a strictly business basis. and Pickering was enjoying the situa- turn over to you all my right, interest lars an acre. There's an even hundred If you accept the terms of the will—" had always been insufferable in him, someone will try to marry me for my there."

posterously inadequate. To find him "Perfectly right, my friend! Sister father's weakness was architecture appoint you." settled in New York, where he had Theresa was considered a possible --" ing algebraic climax to her name—she, of a profession.

my father; he had expected much of "And where on the map are these I laughed again; it was better to there." him. It was his hope that I should de-vote myself to architecture, a profes-proserve; Miss Devereux has, I think, there, surrounded by books on archi-I do my own victualing? I suppose I'll feeling about the unhappy lot of twenty feet away. A party of about case with unnecessary care, but there sion for which he had the greatest ad- some of your own weakness for travel, tecture, with the idea that a study of be allowed to eat."

wate my conduct in going abroad at cloths together and otherwise labor dollars, and a doubtful claim against jed the back of his hand intently— Irish affairs, and I was as hot an ad-certain girlishness of height and outthe end of my course at Tech, and, valiantly to bring confusion upon a Protestant nun who hoodwinked my "while that isn't stipulated, I doubt vocate as he of head-smashing as a line might have been emphasized by when I made Laurance Donovan's ac. Satan and his cohorts. Just the people grandfather into setting up a school for whether it was your grandfather into set quaintance, in setting off with him on to pull the wool over the eyes of my her. Bless your heart, man, so far as tention that you should surround your-tige. my inheritance is concerned it would self-"

though possibly it would be more to | Pickering smiled at my resentment. have been money in my pocket to have "You'd better give them a wide berth stayed in Africa." leisurely following the Danube east of -they might catch you in their net.

"Nuns in spectacles, the gentle edu- plate and Government bonds just to typewritten paper and passed it across British subject and that the American for an instant. Very likely she was left a will which gave me his property that, when we came out into the Black cators of youth and that sort of thing, pique the curiosity of his heirs, succes- the table. It was a formal acquies- consul had no right to give him asylum Pickering's sister, and I tried to reconditionally, Pickering wrote, and it Sea for further pleasure, Russia did us with a good-natured old man for their sors and assigns. It would be in keep-cence in the provisions of the will -a point that was, I understand, construct his family, which I had

pent to Constantinople, in care of the Belgrad, but without Larry's consent with his heavy fingers. He was short, upon me with curious intentness. I should do under given conditions had tained no representative in Turkey, it charming dignity and poise, and the consul-general instead of my banker I am not at liberty to do so. Nor shall thick-set and sleek, with a square jaw, had never liked his eyes; they were too always irritated me, and accounted, in was his privilege to find refuge wher- gold of her fair hair glinting under her there. It was not Pickering's fault I take time here to describe our tra- hair already thin and a close-clipped steady. When a man always meets your a large measure, for my proneness to ever it was offered. Larry was always black toque. that the consul was a friend of mine, vels in Africa, though our study of mustache. Age, I reflected, was not gaze tranquilly and readily, it is just as surprise and disappoint people. Pick- the most plausible of human beings,

trust and rebuke did not trouble me in dinary courtesy shown them, is merely wishes that I should do so. You must a bid for a slice of the cake. I'm dis-appointed in my grandfather. He was your tiger-hunting exploits," he added, where you have failed! witnesses were Thomas Bates and Ar-know you are there. The postoffice is him to keep away from home until he where you have failed!

of that in his blood. That stipulation life; but I'm going to give you a ter-but he had every confidence in him. don't die of starvation or ennui. later to his beloved Ireland, for he

Glenarm House, with the land there- "To be sure. You can tie up the es- hands; they were thick and white and was not one that I could contemplate difference to me whether the market unto pertaining, and hereinafter more tate for half a dozen years if you like," better kept than I like to see a man's with much satisfaction. My grand-rose or fell. Something of the spirit ness. He emerged from his East Side

answered. "But I'm not going to give deceived in the amount of his fortune, refused to be thanked for favors, than one thousand dollars. condition it is practically any time during said year to comply "The sentiment is worthy of a good You must know that Mr. Glenarm gave ton with the express stipulation, which revert to my general estate and be- "But this woman who is to succeed time. Moreover, he established your gregation ever intrusted its spiritual come, without reservation and without to my rights-I don't seem to remem- father. You know what he left-it was welfare to a minister named Reginald,

"What do you think of it?"

"No; she was a late acquaintance of called an item of forty thousand and small, I could, at least, ease my confirmal accustomed to splendor upon the great accustomed to splendor upon the great through an old friend of his — Miss ly—on an expedition that I led, with science by obeying the behese no of the latter.

It was undoubtedly Larry. I felt company assembled in the restaurant. laughing again. There was, in the first through an old friend of his — Miss ly—on an expedition that I led, with science by obeying the benest of the led, with science by obeying the led, with science by obeying the benest of the led, with science by obeying the benest of the led, with science by obeying the led, with science by obeying

ally. But she contends-"

parent discomfort pleased me.

"That is quite true, but this account "It's a poor stake, Glenarm," re-call on me. But I must see you."

knew readily enough, part of my pun- Agatha's School, at Annandale, Wa- ishment for having succeeded so sig- bana County, Indiana, a corporation "I should like an idea of its value. idea?"

Even an unfinished house is worth "Humph! You always were a stormy to the laws of said state."

been reprehensible. I had used my the devil, I dare say."

lection of books relating to architecwhere I was dining. He got into a rather do without the money."

"Precious little use you'll have for the grandfather shabbily. My parents "But I intend to do some work. I owe this! Better let me take it back to died when I was a child, and he had wealthy family, in spots, and she ought was his chief hobby, after church afside of Lake Annandale. The place is him down. It was not my affair, but it to my grandfather's memory to make
The Sod to use on the landlords. cared for me as far back as my memory ran. He had suffered me to spend aunt doesn't coax it out of her for edwithout restraint the fortune left by ucational schemes."

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miration, whereas I had insisted on Sister Theresa is her nearest relative, the subject would be my only resource. "Bates can cook for you. He'll sup-acquaintance with Donovan I some-Pickering and a girl were detached like Larry Donovan. and she occasionally visits St. Agatha's The scheme is eminently Glenarmian. ply the necessities. I'll instruct him to times argued with him, but I soon from the others for a moment. I am not writing an apology for my —that's the school."

And all I get is a worthles house, a obey your orders. I assume you'll not learned better manners. He quite she was young—quite the youngest in the group about Pickering's table. A life, and I shall not attempt to exten
"I suppose they embroider altarhundred acres of land, ten thousand have many guests—in fact"—he studconverted me to his own notion of the group about Pickering's table. A life, and I was as hot an adcertain girlishness of height and out-

"That's about the size of it."

the merest luck that the letter came least, to set down an account of certain Pickering—and he pulled his watch looked out across the city. As I turned that I would accept the terms irritation by hands at all, for it had been affairs in which we were concerned at from his pocket and turned the stem suddenly I found Pickering's eyes bent ed me. Assumptions as to what I Irish, and that, as his country main-figure, free and graceful, but with a

well to be wary of him.

He smiled. The idea seemed to give

man to dislike another. Pickering had the joy of living," I observed, throw- it's your duty to produce it. We have might dine with me before going out. but when Larry reached years of friend Pickering," I answered; and But this letter changed my plans, and I was sudthe following day I cabled Pickering of the goars
my departure, and was outward bound
my departure, and was outward bound
on a steamer for New York. Fourteen

man to dislike another. Pickering had the joy of fiving, I observed, throw here asked the possibilities. I'll admit larry reached years of the joy of fiving, I observed, throw here asked me a question, and I was sudlarry turned his head slightly.

"Yes; I supposed you weren't looked degree at Dublin. He even believed—
books; but I'm really sorry my inherbooks; but I'm sorry I couldn't see the object of

thentic: it bore the certificate of the clerk of Wabana County, Indiana. The

"Who is Bates?" I asked, pointing

The man was with him at the end."

valueless. money to a fashionable church in Bos- teen hundred and one. away a great deal of money in his life- he safeguarded legally, that if the con-

not a small fortune as those things are Harold or Claude, an amount equal to

had always succeeded where I had fail- it spoken of in my family, and not, I build a school. How much was that, the noor of the banking-nouse. I had onable?"

ed, which is to say, I must admit, that remembered, with much kindness. "Fifty thousand dollars. It was an and servant, went to Vermont with him. seen him stand thus once on a time "It was a tenants' row in Galway. Stupidity which I have never suffered." did net know of his death until it was look in his eyes. over. Bates came to report it to me,

> lies." lay beyond it.

h "Humpha! You always were a stormy "Indians?" "Indians?" "No; warranted all dead."

tion to the full. He sank back in his and title in and to these angelic Sis- acres. I'll be glad to have your ap- "Of course, I accept them! Do you the getting there; it's the not dying of us banish care. I wasn't born to be Whereupon we fell to talking of peochair with an air of complacency that ters. Marry! I like the idea! I suppose praisement of the house when you get think I am going to make a row, re-'ennui after you're on the spot." had always been insufferable in him. someone will try to marry me for my there.

I was quite willing to be patronized money. Marriage, Pickering, is not emby a man of years and experience; but braced in my scheme of life."

Pickering was my own age and his "I should hardly call you a marry- worth how much?"

The loose stuff there is without disappointing him in his "Seven o'clock. Meet me at the engrave. I suppose you'd like to have trance." "It's all in the library. Your grand- me fight the will; but I'm going to dis- "If I'm at large! Allow me to pre- well-kept fingers.

He said nothing, but played with his follow me on the street, please!" been established through my grand- match for my grandfather in my youth. "So I remember!" I interposed, re- pencil. I had never disliked him so He walked away, his gloved hands I made the story of my Grandfather ed the rifles and several revolvers father's generosity, and the executor She and I are hardly contemporaries. calling my stormy interviews with heartly. He was so snug and comfort- clasped lazily behind him, lounged out Glenarm's legacy as brief as possible, which I brought from the closet and of my grandfather's estate, was hard And the other lady with the fascinat- John Marshall Glenarm over my choice able. His office breathed the very upon Broadway and turned toward for brevity was a definite law of our threw upon the bed. "They make me spirit of prosperity. I wished to finish the Battery. I waited until he disap-intercourse.

supplied the words in my cheerfullest out a sense of humor, and I easily en- party, who were arrayed with a degree tone. "No; my conduct shall be ex- listed him in Larry's behalf. The of splendor. She had dropped her fand "But the personal property is all mine emplary, Mr. Pickering," I added with Englishman thirsted for vengeance and Pickering stooped to pick it up. In

was necessary for me to return immethe the honor to keep a spy at our heels. I prey. None of them for me!"

Pickering had prepared it in advance thoroughly well-grounded in law and known in my youth; but I could not glately to qualify as legatee. It was should like, for my own satisfaction at "I rather thought so," remarked I had walked to the window and of my coming, and this assumption fact. Larry maintained, on the other place her. As she walked out before Pickering had prepared it in advance thoroughly well-grounded in law and known in my youth; but I could not ering summened a clerk to witness my and between us — he, the American

"He treated me a lot better than I patrimony. I had tasted the bread of turbulent advocates of a separate na- I laughed carelessly enough, but I deserved," I said, with a heartache that many lands and I was doomed to tional existence for Ireland, and occagrandfather's will. When he concluding the standard of the grandfather's will. When he concluding the standard of the grandfather's will. When he concluding the standard of the grandfather's will. When he concluding the standard of the grandfather's will the standard of the grandfather's legacy by settling down standard of the grandfather's legacy by settling down of the grandfa feeling before Arthur Pickering.

I picked up the copy of the will and interest in whatever.

As I rose to go Pickering said:

Annandale." postal cards in the village and arrange we together crossed the Mediterranean them to go bail for me.

pencil. I never liked Pickering's kinsman, wandered in strange lands, had no cares of business. It made no capitalized — his adopted country. particularly described, and all perparticularly described described described descr thereunto belonging and attached able litigant. My staying qualities had ing. In his trust company boxes here I coat and a silk hat, and carried a cur-, through crowded Broadway past Trinhereto-the said lying in the County of been proved weak long ago, as Pick- have been able to find only about ten lous silver-headed staff, and said puz- ity Church to a bank and draw the balthousand dollars' worth of securities, zling things at which everybody was ance remaining on my letter of credit.

CHAPTER II.

Harold or Claude, an amount equal to be lip! Her face his gift, with interest, should be paid lovest me!" said Laurance Donovan, tacle. I have always maintained, in fidence in me."

window far away.

"Please don't appear surprised, or parent discomfort pleased me. in the place of the decedent's residence, low looking for me an hour or so ago.

"You were certainly born to be that bottle empty? Well, if that person hanged, Larry. You'd better stay in with the fat neck was your friend Pickthe brave and the free. He's probably anywhere else, and it's not easy to to me. I'd be quite sure that Mr. Pickhouse, where I shan't invite you to sin't wholly tranquil," he said, trans- "The time's running now and I'm in

ry's-"

grandfather's wishes in his lifetime, "Perhaps it's just as well. Where but now that he's dead his last wish is are you off for-not Africa again?"

to know."

-camels-how do you get there?" fuse to fulfill that old man's last wish! "Humph! What hour did you say for

way he had. The Englishman meant do you see-a ghost?" laugh than to cry over the situation. "No; he probably thought the rusti- well enough, but he could not, of I must have started slightly at espy-"I suppose he wanted me to sit down cation would make a man of me. Must course, know the intensity of Larry's ing suddenly Arthur Pickering not He bent over the straps of the rifle-Ireland. In the beginning of my own half a dozen or more had risen, and was a quaver in his voice that was not

"I shall start for Indiana tomorrow," was English-born, and that his devo- my absorption I forgot Larry. tion to Ireland was purely sentimental "You're taking unfair advantage," "You are prompt," he replied, delib- and quixotic. His family had, to be he observed quietly. "Friends of

forth to look at the world, and liked of tears, and I felt my heart hot it exceedingly well. He father was a against him. It hurts, this seeing a "It will be sufficient if you drop me busy man, and he had other sons; he man you have never liked succeeding

had blithely sung the wildest Gaelic We shook hands stiffly and I left him, songs in the darkest days of our ad- sight of the lady has shaken you. She Larry had the habit of immaculate-

breed discord and indulge in riot. You were past all that!" "No doubt you would like that," I Possibly—quite possibly—we were all afraid either to laugh or to cry. He I received in currency slightly less When we sat down for a leisurely dinner at Sherry's we were not, I modestly past it at twenty-seven. Besides, maintain, a forbidding pair. We-if I Pickering's friends are strangers to me. main for the period of one year an of the will. My grandfather was a fine of him, and he spent, as you will see, and constantly performing kind deeds. dow I ran into the arms of the last may drag myself into the matter—are But what became of that Irish colleen both a trifle under the average height, you used to moon over? Her distinmy lands attached thereto, demeaning through the courts—not even to please dale without finishing it. It wasn't a often described in the newspapers. He This, let it be remembered, was in sinewy, nervous, and, just then, trained guishing feature, as I remember here. himself meanwhile in an orderly and you, Arthur Pickering," I declared, cheap proposition, and in its unfinished had once given a considerable sum of October of the year of our Lord, ninefine. Our lean, clean-shaven faces were photograph, was a short upper lip. Your well-browned-mine wearing a fresh used to force her coat from my days on the steamer's when we were in Africa." deck.

A Face at Sherry's.

Larry had never been in America before, and the scene had for both of "Put not wound it!" us the charm of a gay and nevel spec- lip! Her face never inspired any conroperty, absolutely of Marian Devreux, of the County and State of New fearth of the County and State of New fork."

"Then she's not a connection of the father's estate had been of respectable whole of I was glad to feel that his money had and otherwise threw into our meeting family—no long-lost cousin whom I is, and I had dissipated the whole of I was glad to feel that his money had and otherwise threw into our meeting and otherwise threw into our mee place, a delicious irony in the fact that Evans, known as Sister Theresa. Miss considerable satisfaction to mysel, at out many the neat of grandfather's wishes with respect to I whistled; I had a dim recollection ering's words amazed me.

myself. Pickering and I had grown up that during my grandfather's long "Let me understand you," I said,

faces we wong a mazed me.

art had given him an undeniable discussion of the costumes of the wong and our richness of the wong and our richness of the costumes of the wong and our richness of the wong and our richness

"Now tell me the story," I said, "Have ing the cables hot with inquiries for

he had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently. Later, I heard of her joining a Sisteropen account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently her had been account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently her had been account. His books show the adhe had succeeded pretty frequently her had been account. His books show the ad open account. His books show the advances, but he took no notes."

"And that claim is worth—"

"It is good as against her individu"It is good as against he

fixing a bit of pompano with his fork. for the year. My grandfather was a "That is quite true, but this account if it's a poor stake, Glenarm," re-call on me. But I must see you."

In is a poor stake, Glenarm, it's a your right-at the table with four- like a dog. I'm going to do what he he's next the lady in pink. It may in- directs in that will, no matter what terest you to know that he's the British the size of the reward may be."

don't for a moment suppose-" all. But he undoubtedly has my name money has been known to exist, it must a year if I die for it Do you get my ereign American states, as you ought here following me around is pretty er was a trifle eccentric, I judge, but dull. He lost me this morning while I not a fool by any manner of means. was talking to you in the bank. Later The situation appeals to my imaginaon I had the pleasure of trailing him tion, Jack. I like the idea of it-the brought up at the British consul's of- Lord, what a salad that is! Cheer up "Varnished cars. It's easy. It's not fice. Thanks: no more of the fish. Let comrade. You're as grim as an owl." hanged; and as I'm a political offend- ple and places we had known in other er, I doubt whether I can be deported lands. if they lay hands on me."

> dreamily, holding it up in his slim, ized my effects while I packed, in his cede you through the door, and don't "Tell me something of your own im- "You're not going to take those mediate present and future," he said. | things with you, I hope!" He indicat-

both the first prosperity of prosperity. I wished to finish the Battery. I waited until ne disaptore colors and get away.

But there was something not wholly the money by marrying her. I'd and more to fis books. He placed out during the three preceding years had better let her take it. She's as poor as there what is, I suppose, the finest colors and get away.

Spirit of prosperity. I wished to finish the Battery. I waited until ne disaptore colors and get away.

He drew from its cover the heavy the finest colors and get away.

Wy first meeting with Laurance Donbut fold your hands and wait. It does not sound awfully attracted to me. I'd and tested its weight.

pretty well, old man, come to think of

it,-I don't like to lose you."

My friend, the American consul-gen- showing at neck and wrists a somber like it.

"With boisterous companions!" I eral at Constantinople, was not with- contrast to the other women of the and invoked all the powers. He in- the second that she waited she turned Perhaps my grandfather planted old He picked up a single sheet of thin sisted; with reason, that Larry was a carelessly toward me, and our eyes met

Her eyes, as she turned them full upon me, were the saddest, loveliest eyes consul and I-we made an impression, I had ever seen, and even in that brilliant, crowded room I felt their spell: real joke lay in the fact that Larry ibly-mournful, dreamy and wistful. In

"I'm sorry I couldn't see the object of

"Why didn't you present me? I'd like got ready to be respectable. So, from to make the acquaintance of a few re-"I suppose I might file a supply of Constantinople, after a tour of Europe, presentative Americans-I may need

> suit. We parted at Cairo on excellent bail for you or me if he did. He isn't Larry smiled quizzically "You needn't explain further. The

> > 'The starlike sorrows of immortal

eyesof peace and reserve that is so wholly and died,' and calamity followed in her incompatible with his disposition to train. Bah! these women! I thought

"I don't know why a man should be

"Humph! When I got back to Dublin I found that she had married a "Put not your faith in a short upper

faces, wrought a welcome spell on of the opportunity to look for the red, "Well!" we both exclaimed Interrogatively.

faces, wrought a welcome spen of the opportunity to look for the red, red gold. I suppose you didn't give him a sound drubbing for not keep-

a boat to Queenstown, and here I am, "Your grandfather should have progentleman's boode, or that it didn's

"Certainly; that's the eminently

"Interesting, but not important. You proper thing for you to do. But-but keep your wits about you. If a fellow "That he's looking for me? Not at with that neck can't find money where

We spent the next day together, and He watched the bubbles in his glass in the evening, at my hotel, he criticusual ironical vein

"Come with me now!" I exclaimed,

THESE TWO desirable qualifications figure. She was in black, with white Graves' Worm Exterminator. Children

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the palace itself was sacked and burnt Osra, and now comes a husband." the king and queen, and to make his sudden sob. match as was the King of Glotten- "Should I be frightened if I loved self on her bed. berg himself; and he grew very impa- him?" tient with his sister when he hesitat- "I have been told so," said the exercises, yet he was a grave and what he called an icy man. pensive young man, rather stately than jovial, and seemed, in the Printhan jovial, and seemed, in the rime sought to assuage the pain of her tess's eyes (accustomed as they were heart by adorning herself most care-

When Prince Ludwig came next day courtesy, that his pleasure lay in do- next day. ing her will she broke out:

turned away from him.

flushed cheek and trembling lips:

logies, blaming nature that had to go with her brother.

oska with a little toss of her head. Of her guard, named christian mand, great wonder. But when she told "Hark! There are voices," whisher life and God's pity on her. princess!" And yet, though she did and most zealous in praise and adnot love him, she thought him a miration of her. This fellow had takgrew grave, saying that they must hand above her head, as they two very noble gentleman, and trusted to en on himself to be very angry with wait and consult the king when he stood motionless. thing. Therefore, when he still per-say nothing of it. Yet, impelled by "I will not wait an hour," sisted, and Rudolf and the Queen his anger, he had set himself to cried. "I cannot wait an hour." urged her, telling her (the King watch the prince very closely: and "Then I will ride, and bring y mockingly, the Queen with a touch of thus he had, as he conceived, discovmockingly, the Queen with a touch of thus he had, as he conceived, discovmord. You must not go," he urged was well as the word of the result of the word of the result of the result of the result of the word of the result of sadness) that she must not look to great something that brought a find in the world such love as romantic girls dream of, at last she will be princed and she told her brother that she would marry Prince Ludwig, yet she would marry Prince Ludwig, yet she accompanied for the footness. Some fifteen miles her brother, and she would not turn her; so, an

thanking him for his help and ap- him for excuse. proval, and expressing himself nost grateful for the boon of the you something to say to me?"

crave the honor of waiting on her house. with my humble gratitude.

of his gusts of impatience: In the world who would talk about that she would bear much from him; also, was hot against the man who the door-open the door!" gratitude, and business, and the af- so he leant over toward her, saying: had put a slight on Princess Osra. ternoon, when Osra of Strelsau sat

Ludwig, taking the King's arm and prince is there. For fifty pounds I loiced and honored. But this busi-

rope, and had found none to equal chosen, and thanked the King for she turned upon him fiercely, saying struck his brow with it.

by the people in the rising of 1848). Osia, and now comes a nusband. 'Yes, now a husband,' she murhis false suspicious; and she bade him, they came to the door of the house, ed coldly and slowly: Here Ludwig stayed many days, comHere Ludwig stayed many days, commured, catching swiftly at his hand; very harshly, to fall back and ride beand saw a gentleman standing in "Who is this woman, sir? Or is "Yet she is so beautiful." And she must in God's time be loved. Yet"

had received him with the utmost said the King, knitting his brows and with her cheeks aflame and her heart When the chamberlain saw them he den anger in his eyes; he raised his live and she to die. friendship, and was, for reasons of seeming to fall for a moment into a

state, then of great moment but now of vanished interest, as eager for the of vanished interest, as eager for the "I am frightened," she whispered.

ed to accept Ludwig's hand, alleging King, smiling again. "But the fear that she felt for him no more than has a way of being mastered then." a kindly esteem, and, what was as And he drew her to him, and gave much to the purpose, that he felt her a hearty brother's kiss, telling her no more for her. For although Prince possessed most courteous and low yet," said the King, "though I winning manners, and was very actional to the state of th

to catch and check ardent glances), heart by adorning herself most carefully for the prince's coming, hoping duty of his station than on the impulse of any passion. Finding in herno such sweet ashamed since he did not she could not. Thus emotions as had before now crossed she came to receive him very magniher heart on account of lesser men, ficently arrayed. There was a flush she grew grave and troubled; and she on her cheek, and an uncertain, ex-"Brother, is this love? For I had thus she stood before him as he fell lief he were away as here and on his knees and kissed her hand. as her he were away as here and Then he rosed, and declared his thanks when he is here he kisses my hand as though it were a statue's hand, and- and promised his devotion; but as he and I feel as though it were. They spoke the flush faded, and the light and I feel as though it were. They died from her eyes, and when at last say you know what love is. Is this he drew near to her, and offered to "There are many forms of love," kiss her cheek, her eyes were dead, smiled the King. "This is such love and her face pale and cold as she sufas a prince and a princess may most fered him to touch it. He was con-"I do not call it love at all," said not to know how cold it was: and so, after more talk of his father's pleasure and his pride, he took his to see her and told her, with grave leave, promising to come again the

That evening there came a gentle-"I had rather it lay in watching man from the Prince of Glottenberg, my face." And then, ashamed, she carrying most humble excuses from his master, who (so he said) was pre-He seemed grieved and hurt at her vented from waiting on the princess words, and it was with a sigh that the next day by a certain very urgent he said: "My life shall be given to affair that took him from Sterlsau, you joy."
and would keep nim absent from the turned round on him with city all day long; and the gentleman agony of humiliation came upon her, rel of princes. Stand aside!" And Modenstein was half-way out of the apologies, and pleading an He cast down his eyes a moment and ment that his honor would not let hardly believe what she had been told her. He cast down his eyes a moment and that his nonor would not let hardly believe what she had not loved then, taking her hand, kissed it, but then hands. But neither for you nor for bassage, they made out, by the dim hands. But neither for you nor for bassage, they made out, by the dim hands. But neither for you nor for bassage, they made out, by the dim hands. then, taking her name, kissed it, but so said he, should have kept him from him, she had accorded to him her passage, they made out, by the dim hands. But neither for you nor for she drew it away sharply, and so said he, should have kept him from him, she had accorded to him her passage, they made out, by the dim hands. But neither for you nor for she drew it away sharply, and so said he, should have kept nim from nim, she had accorded to nim net passage, they had a lamp, a flight of a lamp, that alternoon they parted, he back to his palace, she to her champhrases, scantily worded, and frigid anger and endure her suspense till that rose from the furthest end of it. to the Princess." that alternoon they parted, in the first of the Princess."

to his palace, she to her chamber, where she sat asking again: "Is in an assumed passion. But Osra the next day; but they were too had reached the top of the first for Osra's face and hand still comband or the Princess."

The Bishop still grasped his sword, again she whispered softly in Osra's he kept his eyes averted.

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Or another day she would be mer
With her head high in the air, and a hone, for she would not take only.

Christian of his master's doings; but turned groaning, again on her back, careless haughtiness, so that even the tian with her, and she shrank from the careless haughtiness. So that even the tian with her, and she shrank from the careless haughtiness. So that even the tian with her, and she shrank from the careless haughtiness. Or another day she would be merty, or feign merriment, rallying him

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her merry: for thus she hoped to sting some part of the way with them and my friend.

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The will go with me." And she sent them. They gave no thought to him; gold chain round his neck and graspretured, saying:

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The will go with me." And she sent them. They gave no thought to him; his only thought was to escape as his only the escape as his only thought was to escape as his only the escape as his only the escape a

honor and sincerity in every- Prince Ludwig's coldness, but dared returned. "Cousin, you have won the fairest still wore his malicious smile. But private gate of the parace, that open understand. Yet Osra's face was across her prostrate body. The Prince choking voice: manded him, he quickened his pace, and they came presently, the Bishop scornfully when she saw the bishop's from him. taking the King's hand, pressed it, the favor which she always showed wearing a great slouched hat and look of pity.

as "Well, Christian," said she, "have while Osra was closely veiled. and will you not come with me nouse that stood among the trees, was set and rigid, for she left how no the door, for it seemed as though the one find her?" cried the King, with some way from the road, and he said: "And will you not come with me house that stood among the trees, was set and rigid, for she felt now no Yet once again they paused outside which she had entered.

She faced round on him in anger at back the veil from her face: would not be silenced now that he The Bishop shook his head. His er. And she staggered and reeled as notkneel; she stood upright, still and and weaves a chain no other charms where the staggered are staggered and reeled as notkneel; she stood upright, still and and weaves a chain no other charms where the staggered are staggered and reeled as notkneel; she stood upright, still and and weaves a chain no other charms where the staggered are staggered and reeled as notkneel; she stood upright, still and and weaves a chain no other charms where the staggered are staggered and reeled as notkneel; she stood upright, still and and weaves a chain no other charms where the staggered are staggered and reeled as notkneel; she stood upright, still and and weaves a chain no other charms where the staggered are staggered and reeled as notkneel; she stood upright, still and and weaves a chain no other charms where the staggered are staggered and reeled as notkneel; she stood upright, still and and weaves a chain no other charms where the staggered are staggered and reeled as notkneel; she stood upright, still and and weaves a chain no other charms where the staggered are staggered and reeled as notkneel; she staggered are stagg King Rudolf looked at him, a smile his daring to speak to her of the eurling on his lips; and he said in one prince, but he was a bold fellow, and true." "By heaven! is there another man had begun to speak. He knew also profession was peace; yet his blood, she whispered to him: "The door, cold, as though she neither saw nor can break. Madam, farewell, said he, "By your bounty, madam, I have She put out her hand and caught Prince of Glottenberg, and, strained man, even if, as they seemed to "I carry the body of my love." he 50 handloom weavers. money, and he who has money can him by the arm, whispering: "Are in a close embrace, clinging to him, think, she lay dying. But she spoke went on, "back with me to my home. "I mean no discourtesy," protested get knowledge. So I know that the you my friend?"

I do not care to know where the turned her face away and rode yet though against the world, but raised comfort peace and hope; dimly seeing prince is." And she touched her more quickly. horse with the spur, and cantered

ing every day to pay his respects to and her voice was half caught in a hind her again, which he did, sullen, front of the door, still but watchful. she one of those that have no seemed now wonderfully happy, so —she paused here, and for a moment court to the Princess. King Rudolf "So goes the world—our world," row had gone home. On she rode Prince's chamberlain.

pushing her disordered hair back "This matter is too great for you,

came courting the Princess Osra; for his father had sought the most beau-his father had so beau-his father had sought the most beau-his fa

yet satisfied; for he knew that his ar- And Osra knew that he was the names?"

being about 6 o'clock, she sat up, Bishop, and half drew his sword. ringing voice:

tiful lady of a royal house in Eu- admit no fault in the man she had first answering nothing; but at last and he clenched his left hand and would have sunk to the ground if he had not upheld her, and her eyes Osra's lips. Osra. Therefore the Prince came to the message with great dignity. Then that he told a lie, and that she knew Thus, then, they came to the gate closed and she swooned away. But "Come and hear," said he; and she at last raised her eyes again to his, Strelsau with a great retinue, and the King came to her, and, sitting it was a lie, since she knew where the of the avenue of trees that led to the her, and, sitting it was a lie, since she knew where the lie to the gate closed and she will saying in a voice that even in the was lodged in the White Palace, which down by her, stroked her hair, saytaken him away; and she commanded tied their horses to the gatepost, ing while Ludwig bore the lady to a at the lady. The lady looked at her heard: was louged in the white stood on the outskirts of the city, stood on the outskirts of the city, shown by her, stored her and shown by her and shown by her, stored her and shown by her, stored her and shown by her and s neither to her nor to any one else of again veiled her face. Side by side he came back and faced her, she ask-smiled faintly, pressing the Prince's have seen your love, and know that

beating, until she came to Strelsau, started violently and clapped a hand hand as if he would have pressed it Here for an hour she lay; then, it berlain looked at Osra and at the finger, she cried to the Bishop, in a he

"Kill him, my lord, kill him!"

his head and looked at the intruders the smile on the lady's face, for gra-At last they came in sight of the with a grave, sad air. There was no dually her eyes clouded with tears. fast forward, leaving the little house little house that stood back from the shame on her face, and hardly sur- Thus she rested till the Bishop had behind. But Christian persisted, road, and there was a light in one of prise. Presently he took one arm performed the office. But when he before she died. But now you know partly in an honest anger that she the upper windows. The Bishop from about the lady, and, raising it, had finished it he rose from hie that my love was not yours. whom he worshipped should be treat- heard a short gasp break from Osra's motioned to them to be still. Osra knees, and came to where Osra was. So the King, frowning and grumb- ed lightly by another; and he forced lips, and she pointed with her whip took one step forward toward where "It was your duty," she said. "But a slight, bitter smile came on her ling and laughing, went back alone, her to hear what he had learnt from to the window. Now his breath came the pair stood. The lady looked up it is none of mine. It was in the spring of the year and told the Princess that the happy the gossip of the prince's groom, tell-quick and fast, and he prayed to God into the Prince's face, with a sudden "She will not live an hour," that Ludwig, Prince of Glottenberg, wooer was most grateful, and would that Ludwig, Prince of Glottenberg, wooer was most grateful, and would startled cry clutched him closer, and he. "For she had an affection of the wig waited on his knees. Then she that Ludwig, Prince of Glottenberg, came courting the Princess Osra; for came courting the Princess Osra; for acted, that afternoon, But, Osra

"Who is she?" broke again from I cannot feel?"

hand and whispering:

that the three all watched her, and hid her face with her hand- "yet I The Prince sprang forward, a sud- were envious, although they were to cannot," she went on. "Is it our

and having arrived at the palace, ran to his sword; but Osra flung her veil across her scornful mouth and kept the Princess Osra, suddenly, and she does not so reign in my heart. For to her own bedroom and flung her- on the ground and the Bishop gripped back her bitter words. But she did not fell on her knees beside the couch, to my proud heart-ah, my heart so his arm as with a vise. The cham-flinch, and, pointing at him with her crying: "Surely God has pardoned proud-she would be ever between us.

from her hot, aching brow. For an sir," said the Bishop. "It is a quar-"And the sword of the Bishop. "For what she has said to me I know to be true."

"Mil film, my ford, kil film, my said to me I know to be true." Osra said nothing, but gazed in nearest and dearest to me of all livquestioning at the Prince, and he, ing women.'

> to speak in a gentle voice. one another. And had the issue rest- her head, she said: ed in my hands I would have thrown 'It is not enough.' to the winds that kept me from her. And with this she rose and took she, left alone, resolved to give her- body of the lady.

spoke in a quick, eager whisper. "he must be a great King. God by the corpse of his love. means him for greatness. God forbid "He does not think of me." she that I should be his ruin! Oh, what said to the Bishop. praise be to the blessed saints that madam," he answered. Next week I am-I was to way they spoke to one ed, and I was half killed in denying op, saying: it. But I prevailed and we were even then parting when you came." For a know it?" low moan. But she made one more answered the Bishop.

delicate fingers she whispered: "I am going. Be his wife." lips. The lady put out her arms, and "Your lover, when he comes, will her hand to the Bishop, and he led she sighed.

he did, nor anything that passed, until, as it seemed, after a if half the life had gone out of his be a century hence? face. Osra rose slowly to her feet, she is in great suffering!" And her when she had seen his face she suddenly threw herself on the floor at

"The guilt is mine," said he: "for I she would marry Prince Ludwig, yet she accompanied her brother, and the turning with Christian took and the news proclaimed. So Rudolf she would not have the news proclaimed. So Rudolf she would not have the news proclaimed. So Rudolf she would not have the news proclaimed. So Rudolf she would not have the news proclaimed. So Rudolf she would not have the news proclaimed she would not have the news proclaimed. So Rudolf she would not have the city. Alone the news proclaimed she would not have the news proclaimed she would not have the news proclaimed. So Rudolf she would not have the news proclaimed she would not have the city. Alone the news proclaimed she would not have the city. Alone the news proclaimed she would not have the news proclaimed she would not have the city. Alone the news proclaimed she would not have the new proc the news proclaimed So Rudolf other road back to the city. Alone went, alone and privately to the she rode, her mind full of unsaid went, alone and privately to the she rode, her mind full of unsaid him to bring three horses to the most.

"Leave me alone with her for a Osra, hearing it, covered her face with (corporate bodies) \$115,044,000, sal-

now, madam, to you. Yet do not to 8,070 people, the fees received some way from the road, and he said: shalle at herself for going, not any the door, for it seemed as thought the princes passed, then Osra think that I am a man without eyes for your beauty, or a heart to know princess could not choose but listen saw the Prince return to where the lady was, and kneel again beside her, your worth. I seemed to you a fool to the passionate words of love that lady was, and kneel again beside her, your worth. I seemed to you a fool to the passionate words of love that lady was, and kneel again beside her, your worth. I seemed to you a fool to the passionate words of love that lady was, and kneel again beside her, your worth. I seemed to you a fool to the passionate words of love that lady was, and kneel again beside her, your worth. I seemed to you a fool to the passionate words of love that lady was, and kneel again beside her, your worth. I seemed to you a fool to the passionate words of love that lady was, and kneel again beside her, your worth. I seemed to you a fool to the passionate words of love that lady was, and kneel again beside her, your worth. I seemed to you a fool to the passionate words of love that lady was, and kneel again beside her, your worth. I have digent business now, and tian, yet I would be here where Christian is, and not there where Ludwig other feeling, and at last she said, in pierced her ears like knives. Yet they and she saw that the Bishop was preforgive me. This afternoon I will is." And he pointed still at the Short, sharp words, to the Bishop of the bound of the b Modenstein, having suddenly thrown tion, not happiness. But at least she and sublime office. The lady's eyes cuse for all is now known. For ber of births was nearly double the heard her own name; then, with a dwelt on him in peace and restful- though you are more beautiful than number of deaths in 1904, the birth "He shall not live, if it prove sudden start, she caught the bishop's ness, and held Prince Ludwig's hand she, yet true love is no wanderer; it rate is steadily declining. heard anything of what passed; she and, kneeling before her, he kissed

Osra bent her eyes on his face as he "None, madgme," said the Prince. knelt and presently she said to him

"You heard what she bade me do?" "Yes, madam, I know her wish." "And you would do it?" she asked. "Madam, my struggle was fought

face. But she grew grave again, and said sat there pondering, and Prince Lud-

"If I loved I would wait for you to love. Now what is the love that

And then she sat again silent, but

"Now I do dearly love you, for I you can love; and I think that love Lord Christ who bids us take the "Now, God pardon her sin," said lower place? I cannot take it. He I could not bear it. Yet I believe "Sin she had none, save what clings now that with you I might one day even to the purest in this world," find happiness."

still holding the lady's hand, began She waited a while, then she sighed heavily, and looked in his face "Do not ask her name, madam, with an air of wistful longing, and But from the first hour that we knew she knit her brows as though she the meaning of love we have loved were puzzled. But at last, shaking

Madam, you have asked what love him by the hand, and they two went is. Here is love. Yet fate is strong- back together to where the Bishop of er. Thus I came here to woo, and Modenstein still prayed beside the Osra stood on one side of the body.

"How comes she here, then?" whis- and stretched her hand out to the Prince, who stood on the other side. "She came here," he began — but "See," said she, "she must be besuddenly, to their amazement, the tween us." And having kissed the lady who had seemed dead, with an dead face once she left the Prince effort raised herself on her elbow and there by the side of his love, and herself went out, and turning her 'He is a great Prince," she said; head, saw that the Prince knelt again

a sweet dream he painted! But "His thoughts are still with her,

kept me strong. Yet, at the last I It was late night now, and they was weak. I could not live without rode swiftly and silently a long the another sight of his face, and so-so, road to Strelsau. And on all the him once again-God pardon me for in thought. But once Osra spoke, as it. And when he found me here he they were already near to Strelsau prayed me again to do what he ask- For she turned suddenly to the Bish-

moment her voice died away in a "Yes, madam, I have known it."

effort Clasping Osra's hand in her "Yet you are a churchman!" "True, madam," said he, and he

"No, no, no!" whispered Osra, her She seemed to consider, fixing her "Could you not make me under

"Many men have said they loved

"It will come." said the Bishop. "Does it come, then, to every one?" "To most." he answered.

"Heigho, will it ever come to me?"

ful for the fate of the lady whom the Prince of Glottenberg had loved; but

"God has spared her the long and ness, she ceased to mourn; and as she walked along she would wonder more and more what it might be.

London is just five times larger Ludwig standing before her. He was than it was 100 years ago. Can the composed and calm, but it seemed as imagination grasp what the city will

The 6.500.000 people in Greater therewere 1.028 postoffices in London, and 2,435 public telephones working. The total imports at London in 1904 amounted to \$849,086,000, and the total exports to \$462,299 000.

Some idea of London's wealth is shown by the assessed income-tax value in 1904 in the administrative "She is dead," said the Prince; and other interests \$698,511,000, salaries

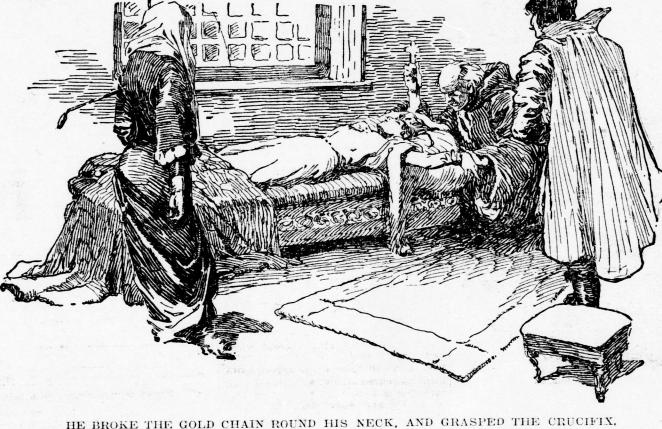
swaggering like a roystering trooper, "Come, let us end it," said she; little, sir," said the Bishop; and the her hands and blindly groped her way with a few step she boson to Prince observe the boson the boson to Prince observe the boson to Prince obser

of 1,100 handspinners. One man, running a horseshoe may

now prayed softly but fervently for not know whither he went, nor what the Bishop of Modenstein, 'said she.

One man does to-day the work of One man in a pottery does 1,000 One man and two boys do the work

chine, does the work of 500 black-



HE BROKE THE GOLD CHAIN ROUND HIS NECK, AND GRASPED THE CRUCIFIX.

ry, or leigh merriment, ranging min ture to comfort her, but urged her to gentlemen of the court. And yet she of his disloyal chattering the fellow of the couch. The Bishop's eyes met on his somere air and formal com- the course and formal com- the course of the course pliments, professing that for ner spend the next day in riding with the spring went winter as a ghost and came too. Dut at last she spring went winter as a ghost and the room, and inding another room near, took her in there, other room grew weary of such Queen and him; for they were setting up from the chair into which she had tering in stealthy silence down the me!" he let the sword slip back, and, where she get silver and she could ride to the room near, took her in there. part she soon grew weary of such the sword slip back, and, wooing and loved to be easy and out for forest, and she could ride sunk despondingly, exclaiming: stairs, his finger on his lips. Neither springing across the room, fell on his wooing and loved to be easy and out for forest, and she could like some part of the way with them and merry; for thus she hoped to sting some part of the way with them and them. They gave no thought to him; and she could like some part of the way with them and them. They gave no thought to him; and she could like some part of the way with them and them. They gave no thought to him; and she could like some part of the way with them and them. They gave no thought to him; and she could like some part of the way with them and them. They gave no thought to him; and she could like some part of the way with them and them. They gave no thought to him; and she could like some part of the way with them and them. They gave no thought to him; and she could like some part of the way with them and them. They gave no thought to him; and she could like some part of the way with them and them.

more warmen or torsake altogether his pursuit. But he made many apohim come dressed for riding, and and, going on, passed also the cham-raised the lady's head, praying her painful path, and has taken her made him grave, but assuring her of Thus, the next morning, they rode with a sword and the best horse in bourse door and so disappeared in the lady's nead, praying her straight to His rest." Thus, the next morning, they roue with a sword and the best norse in out, the king and queen with their his stable. And the Bishop came tent on soving the life he had justly Affection and respect. Out, the king and queen with their his stable. And the bishop came tent on saving the life he had justly who had come so near to great sin, and in very formal tent on saving the life he had justly who had come so near to great sin, Osra with a little toss of her head. of her guard, named Christian Hantz, great wonder. But when she told forfeited.

For answer he pointed to a small going at great speed. Osra's face them and the door.

delivered to Osra a letter from the and a fury of resentment against the before the chamberlain could make up scabbard. ushed cheek and tremming hips.
"Yes, but I had rather it were prince, full of graceful and profound prince, whose coldness seemed now to his mind what to do Osra had passed "I would to God, my lord," said profound prince, whose coldness seemed now to his hind what to do ostal had perfect to the prince, in low and sad tones, face now close to the lady's. "You eyes on his; but he turned his aside.

The voices came from the door that only: faced them, the voice of a man and "My God, it will kill her!" the voice of a woman. Osra's glance "I care not," said Osra. But then cried. "I cannot wait an hour."

at her companion told him that she came another low moan. "I care then I will ride, and bring you know as well as he whose the man's not." said that Dringers again that then chair on which she had sat and knew as well as he whose the man's not," said the Princess again. "Ah,

presently, although she had not commanded him, he quickened his pace, and they came presently the Bighon

supported by his arms, with head once, asking in a harsh voice: "I cannot kill him." said the Bish- buried in his breast, was a girl of "Is there no physician in the house come no more to Strelsau.

"that God would suffer you to kill

went, alone and privately to the she rode, her mind full of unsaid went, alone and privately to the she rode, her mind full of unsaid to be she rode, her mind full of

> and with a firm step she began to Prince, obeying, rose and withdrew back to the chair, where she sat, In silence they rode a long way, mount the stairs that lay between into the bay of the window, while panting, and exhausted. Osra stood alone near the door by "To her I have said farewell, and don. Licenses to drive were granted

hands, for she could not listen long- in her small hand. But Osra would gives a beauty that it does not find, In the middle of the room stood the would not pity nor forgive the wo- her hand.

glancing at him with most friendly gained a servant of his, and he told op. "I pray God it may prove unslight and slender figure, graceful, or near?" though not tall, and her body was "None, me." true."

The Bishop began the office, and Osin a whisper that was low for awe,

"You are not my friend if you will still shaken by continual struggling of the Bishop began the office, and Osin a whisper that was low for awe, spy on the prince," said Osra, "and not kill him," said Osra; and she sobs. The Prince held her there as ra stood, dimly hearing the words of not shame;

WS SUCCEED AS INDIVIDUALS: NOT SUCCESSFUL AS A PEOPLE

Eleven Millions of Them, But They Are Scattered Incoherently Over the World Without Any Common Territory or Common Power-Myth That All Jews Are Rich.

Israel Zangwill, in Chicago Record- people taken more cruel form than possessor of a sober temperament that

question, "Why do the Jews succeed?" if only for an opportunity of explaining that they do not. Even if the Jews succeed as individuals they fail miserably as a people. Eleven millions of human atoms scattered incoherently throughout the world; devoid of any common territory or common power; unable to concentrate their force in any desired direction; devoid of a national art, and almost destitute of a contemporary literature; even their ancient unity of religion broken into a dozen fragments; half their number crowded into the pale in Russia, congested in towns, and forbidden even the fields of the pale itself; while hundreds of thousands of others almost are denied, in Roumania, the ordinary rights of animals; liable, even when they are prospering under nominal equality, as in France and Germany, and also, now, in England, to perpetual backwashes of anti-semitism; excluded in free America from the general social life; the serfs of the world, fighting at one time on the Boer side, at another time on the English side, next for the French. and then for the Germans, the Jews present anything but a picture of a successful people. As Max Nordau pointed out in his great speech at the last Zionist congress, even the Eskimos are better off in their huts amid the snow

Their religion-at once the cause and the compensation of their isolation-is lost to the Jews by the impossibility of reconciling its observances, especially the observance of the Sabbath, with the necessities of a fiercely competitive civilization. If observed, it tends not only to render the struggle for life still severer, but also to shut them out from many forms of industrial activity, and thus cramps the whole people by confining them to comparatively few oc-

HALF THE JEWS LIVE IN RUSSIA.

But, leaving on one side the people as a whole, the idea that the Jews succeed as individuals is illusory. As already stated, half the Jews of the world live in Russia, and, according to the most recent statistics, the value of the average possession of a Russian Jew is under \$5. The average Roumanian Jew has not even \$1; in Persia, Morocco, Algeria, and the east generally there is nothing but a mass of swarming poverty, varied, as in Palestine, by perpetual mendicity. In the sweatshops of London and New York the Jews, as a rule, are the victims,

Whence, then, comes the singular il-Yusion that the Jew does succeed? It dates from those dark ages when every Jew was shut out from the arts and crafts by his inability to take the Christian oaths of the guilds which which united and restricted them, and was forced, moreover, by more direct legislation, into a few sordid occupations. His sole status was in the money he could acquire. Having no defensive army, he owed his existence to the bare sinews of war. He was thus driven into the important role of the world's financier and friend of the money lender and spendthrift.

The only Jews with whom the Christians needed to come in contact were of the wealthy minority, who financed everything from the building of the abbeys, or the discovery of America, to knew anything about were rich, it is not wonderful that all Jews should have been supposed to be rich, or that

MYTH THAT ALL JEWS ARE RICH. reproduce, in every generation, with prevails, fostered in every country by established by a traditional history. the Drumonts and Stockers with their "Send us, Lord, our daily rations; ery that the Jews are swallowing up Bless the squire and his relations," the Christians. What lends plausibility to such outcries is the fact that a has been the motto of the European few Jews always have loomed golden masses from the earliest Saxon days. in every great capital; and, being MONEY BEYOND SOCIAL POSITION marked out from the rest of the population, careless pecuniary or other all such peculiarly born persons. Two his social position. Jews move into Park Lane or the If Barney Barnato can rise in a brief

erations the luxury and privileges of from a penniless immigrant into a these abodes. By a strange frony, even beneficent millionaire, it only can be when the Christian becomes aware of the swarming masses of East End ogous. The American works in a women, too, are good housekeepers and faithful wives and mothers.

The Jews are good at professions be-Jewry, he only becomes aware of them inder the same category—that of a medium in which his aloofness makes him artificially free. While America is prizes and medals before him, but he has Jewry, he only becomes aware of them social medium really free; the Jew, in Christians. Certainly if the plainest of the land of adventure, the Jew is the living and the hardest of working can man of adventure. be accounted success it cannot be denied that the Jewish proletariat has always been successful-but it is a suc-

cess of coolies. ROTHSCILD ECLIPSED BY ROCKE-FELLER.

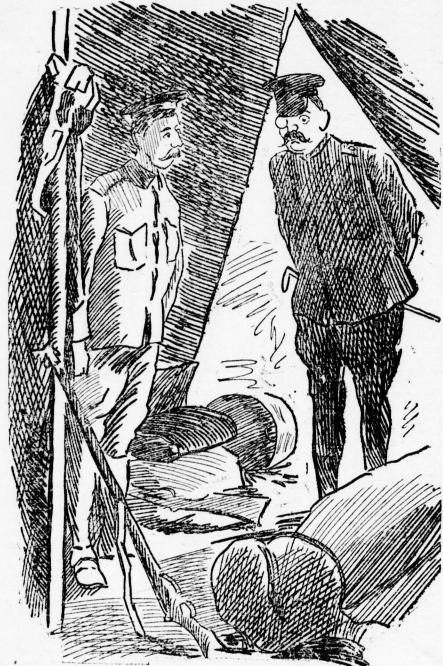
others would die. Why the Jews suc-ceed in living where others would die is wealthy Jews into society, but even are Jews. Why? Probably because the to get a start." because of all the efforts made to make this movement always has been liable them die where others are permitted to to setbacks.

I welcome the task of answering the The power of surviving amidst hostile that the Jew's cautiousness likewise

lionaire nobleman who has devoted colossal sums to promoting the good of his fellows, both Jews and Christians. He at one time enjoyed the highest position and consideration in society, the beau monde flooded his salons, but the backward wave has left him high and

BARNATO BEATEN BY CECIL RHODES.

Generally speaking, the man who has accumulated a fortune through years of toiling and moiling—his initial capital having been laboriously saved-is the among the Jews, who have had to fight is not the kind to risk past and future artificial disabilities as well as natural. on a grand coup. It should be added conditions means, also, the power of probably is due to uneasiness and inseprospering when the conditions are curity. He would not dare adventure ameliorated. Doubtless there was a himself in political complications, or in Jewish name stood as a synonym for syndicate operations notoriously opwealth "beyond the dreams of avarice," posed to the genral interest. It may but the flame of Rothschild has been seem a contradictor to my contention eclipsed by that of Rockefeller, Car- that the Jews do not appear to amass negie, or J. Pierpont Morgan. These riches by master strokes, but by the



-London Punch. Scene-Yeomanry Camp.

Time-Sunday Morning Inspection.

Major-Why isn't this tent in order? Trooper-'Aven't 'ad time, sir.

Major-What! Then when the deuce will you have time? Trooper-Well, sir, if you could look round about Wednesday evenin'-

cess of some Jews. The manufacture

The Jew, however, standing outside statements are made about them. Sim- the feudal system by which Europe was llar statements could be made about organized, was able to escape from this any group of persons of equal promin- point of view. He did not belong to ence. I dare say that not a few red- the lower classes, for the simple reaheaded men are millionaires; and, if son that he belonged to no class at all. the first child by a second wife were He then escaped the general notion of distinguishable from other children, intidious statements could be made about vidious statements could be made about audacity to make money quite beyond

Faubourg Saint Germain, and in the generation from Petticoat lane to Park resentment at their intrusion it is for- lane (and from lane to lane represents gotten that some hundreds of the full swing of the social pendulum), Christians have been enjoying for gen- and if an Andrew Carnegie can develop

SOCIAL SYSTEM STRONG.

superior station, he still did not belong The Jews succeed in living where to the higher classes. Of later years

It will also happen in Canada as this deliciously appetizing breakfast food is being introduced here. If you try a package you will repeat the

seems to be a feature of American life, Barnato was beaten by Cecil Rhodes at for the "remittance man." the crusades and the British conquests is due to the boundless field of enter- the game of "diamond cut diamonds." prise and to the conditions of social This power of achieving moderate suc- one young Londoner I met there. equality which prevail in the United cess, of building up gradual aggregates, States. European and other old World indicates just the kind of financial talmasses have accepted the idea that ent which we should expect to have Two years ago Calgary numbered ification up to the present moment. "rich as a Jew" should have become a they were born poor and must remain been developed by the unhappy history 9,000. Now it is almost 18,000. Surely middlemen in every department.

MADE BRITISH EMPIRE POSSIBLE. nfidence, the Jews wove a network of mmerce over the isles of the sea, and, as Max J. Kohler has shown, practically kept British colonies from bankruptcy kept British colonies from bankruptcy and made possible the British Empire of today; even as, through the Dutch West India Company, they helped the develop-ment of New York and America. The Jewish prophets invested their people with the world, one of the

not a corresponding record to show in original work. In the law he profits by the intellectual acumen developed by generations of Talmud students; for medicine he always has hed better.

MANY FANTASTICS NE'ER-DO-

game requires a combination of science and invention. Science is a Jew's strong

merely a matter of decades, the indomitable vitality that is in Israel can be developed in any direction, and the steely student in the house of learning changes back either in his own person, or through his child, into a man of muscle and initiative. But en attendant Zionism, we have to deal with an enormous number of incapables. So I end as I began—the Jew does not succeed.

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A party of Canadian lady journalists who have organized as the Women's Press Club, recently toured the Canadian West under the guidance of Mr. George Ham, of the C. P. R. One of the members of the party describes a portion of the trip for The Advertiser as follows:

From Winnipeg to Banff it was one continuous fete. It seemed as though each place was nicer than the last, so generously cordial and open-hearted were the one-time Easterners of the West.

And herein lies the first fascination of the West-one is sure to run across friends and acquaintances at almost every corner, and most gladdening to the heart is to know they are genuinely glad to see one. Anyone "from home" is most enthusiastically welcomed in this land of distances.

Despite the Winnipeg mud-with which no other can compare-unless it be that of Regina—the receptions tendered the Press Club by the civic fathers of Winnipeg, by Sir Daniel and Lady McMillan, also by the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were attended with great eclat and genuinely enjoyed. Not until we reached Cardston-a

ittle Mormon settlement on the Alberta Railway which runs south from Calgary, did we get hilariously excitedbut who wouldn't at a real "broncho busting" with the town band to enliven the brief intervals when the bronchos refused to "buck" for our edification? The solemn-faced Indians watched our wild gesticulations and listened to our excited shouts in mournful taciturnity. To us it was a touch of the real thing-the "wild and woolly West.

The Indians about Calgary and Maple creek with their gaudy blankets and their faces painted with the brightest of yellow and reds were insignificant compared to it.

Ranch lands and wheat lands everywhere. In the more arid spots between Moosejaw and Medicine Hat may still be seen the old buffalo trails leading down to the "wallows"-little ponds or lakes of water where the once Master of the Prairies quenched his thirst and cooled his weary limbs.

The land about the cities is becoming too valuable now for ranching purposes and is being turned to agricultural use. More and more beautiful are the cities of the West growing as the people have time to turn their attention from money-making to the shrubs grow splendidly, as demonstrated at the government experimental farms at Brandon and Indian Head, and from either of these instltutions for the mere asking may they be obtained.

Though the district about Brandon has the name of being a great wheat belt, the oats are extraordinarily ne. Some samples at the experimental farm measured almost six feet-a truly

with alert serenity.

among American Jews, any names bristle with Jews. The belief that a A house fitted with the most modern of ordinary slang, tries to join in and vying in magnificence with these of stock broker is a speculator on a large improvements, indeed, far nicer than do likewise! Christian reputation. Considering the scale is a popular delusion. Certainly most of us have at home in the East, comparative facility with which for- there are Jewish operators on ex- was one I saw. I understood some of society indulges in is not slang as tunes are made in America, we shall, change, in the gambling sense, but I ranches are connected with telephones the world in general understands the perhaps, find one reason for the suc- am not aware that they ever have con- and some have their own acetylene gas term. It is rather a freemasonry in trolled the market with sovereign pow- plants. This one I speak of was near language, a kind of secret code known of millionaires from nobodies, which er. On the gambling table of the veldt Calgary, that great jumping-off point only to the course of the co

"It's getting too civilized," he re-

poor. European society has tended to of the race. When the Jews were in a wondeful growth. Spite of the intheir own land they left commerce to pouring of Ontario people, Englishmen abbrevations, and is therefore as labor Still, even today the medieval myth some variations, the grades of wealth the Phoenicians. It was these Philis- and divers other elements, the Indians saving an invention as the typewriter. tines who developed the great ports of still form a gay color motif in Calgary. Thus in the words of the smart set, Tyre and Sidon. They not only be- They display strange incongruities of 'neury' stands for neuralgia, 'champey' came a commercial people, but post-Palestinian business forced them to be pathetic. It seems symbolic of the pathetic. It seems symbolic of the pathetic. It seems symbolic of the pathetic is seen business. wild freedom of the past, and the overwild freedom of the past, and the white whelming encroachment of the white it is a phase of modern life, and so it is a phase of modern life, and the phase of modern life Armed with mutual intelligence and procession at Calgary we called two confidence, the Jews wove a network of constant and procession at Calgary we called two No, the jargon of cliques and sets will squaws, each carrying a papoose, towards us. The little brown babies are often very pretty-these two were-and with the exception of little white silk bonnets (evidently just bought, as the store tags with the price on them had now may save your baby's life. Colic, not been removed), were bundled in diarrhea and cholera infantum carry true Indian swathings.

Then a young brave dashed by on a vaster ironies of history would not con-front the thinker of today. a moment one forgot the present—the there is security and safety in this MARRIAGE SYSTEM HELPS RACE. street crowded with our own people, medicine. Give an occasional tablet to The marriage by arrangement, which is all the business activity and bustle, a marked social feature, produces a certain stability, just as it does in French life; but wandered down the wooded banks the necessity for providing dow ies has a steadying effect on fathers, while enabling some to start with a little capital. The (small clumps of trees), to break the (small clumps of trees), to break the you have the guarantee of a Governmonotony of the rolling prairies-the ment analyst that this medicine conred man's heritage-now the white man's wealth.

Truly the West is the place for the courageous-for those who will get out and work. The keynote of the successful man or woman in the West was Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. struck by a young reporter on a Regina Keep the tablets in the house. paper. Though not long from the East, The reverse of the medal, the revenge for his escape from the feudal system, was that, even when a Jew accumulated riches, the riches that went with a great which is, perhaps, the root element of Jewish psychology.

I almud students; for medicine he always has had a taste: it, too, is a profession without great generalizations, and is built up empirically, be sides involving sound common sense, which is, perhaps, the root element of Jewish psychology. how he expected to get along. "Why," he said, "Work-drive nails-do any-

"Well said, boy," I echo, and may than Bombay local time. them die where others are permitted to live. This struggle for life which makes the fittest alone survive has among no live the millinonaires. A chess player has never been anything but poor. It should also be remembered that chess is an Oriental game, and is in the blood of the race.

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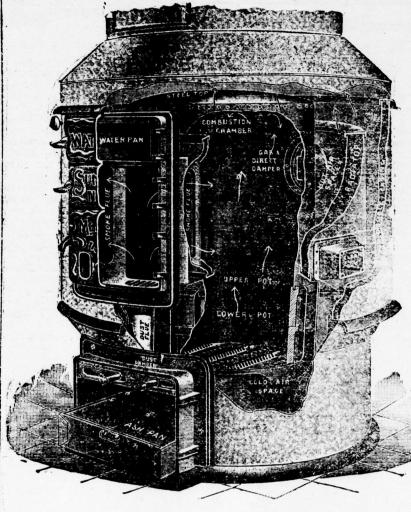
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SLANG IN SOCIETY.

Is society giving up using the slipastonishing height to those of us used shod, clipped jargon which was talked to the oat and wheat fields of Ontario a few years ago, and which was open to imitation? The affirmative is main-Driving on the elastic prairie roads tained in a society paper, but with reis delightful. Flowers of many new gard to this point an authority writes: varieties peep up along the way, and "I cannot say that slang is going out the impudent little gophers stare at one among the smart set, but is constantly changing, so that only the initiated-My preconceived idea of a ranch that is, the chosen few who are con-Americans have quite wiped out Euro- steady accumulation of small profits, I was astonished at those I was privilare in vogue. We betide any outsider house was not alluring. So to say that stantly meeting-can tell which words pean Jews, and I fail to see, even that the stock exchanges of the world leged to see is only telling the truth. who, trusting to what he or she knows

> will, their own particular slang, dis-"How do you like Calgary?" I asked tinct from any other. This little language was invented by one of themselves in a moment of inspiration many years ago, and it has lasted with mod-

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ing chair. They have about the same sensation as in riding in an automo Getting jarred is, in plain language, bile. The vibratory motion makes the

uncheon or dinner.

Hohenburg.

cordial character.

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

permanent under secretary for Ireland, Sir Antony MacDonnell, endeavored in vain to act the role of peacemaker, to Galway for the purpose, have had peer whose name is execrated throughout the Emerald Isle, and quite the reverse of popular in the United King-

Few people know him personally, and get there is no member of the House of Lords who has been so frequently before the public. Half of the agrarian crimes in Ireland during the last three decades have been due to his treatment Ireland. Hundreds of thousands of dol- ful wife, Countess Sophie. In fact, the even blackmall. Now he is suing the lars-probably millions-have been political cartoonists and wits of the tradesman for false imprisonment and spent by the Government in executing the decrees of eviction which he obtained from the courts against his tenants and her precious leg," while at a less for non-payment of rent. No one is more deaf to appeals for mercy, to every sentiment of generosity, and to pity for suffering, than this grandson of the great and illustrious British statesman, George Canning. The latter, the son of an actress, died as prime minister of Great Britain, his end being hastened by the bitterness of his fight for the fundamental principle of his political creed-namely, the freedom of the Commons and of the people from the dictation of the aristocracy, both Tory and Whig. Lord Clanricarde, the son of his only daughter and heiress disregarding the obligations of his political inheritance, has identified himself with every reactionary onslaught made by the nobility against the Commons and the people at large.

Of course, the marquis is an absentee landlord. He would not dare to show his face in Ireland for fear of being murdered by those whom he has driven to desperation by destroying the homes which have been theirs for generations, and Portumna Castle, his place in Galway, remains closed from one year's end to the other, the marquis content ing himself with a dingy set of chambers in the Albany, off Piccadilly, where he lives all the year round except for mysterious periodical trips to Paris. He lives a solitary life, and at the Reform Club, to which he belongs, does not associate with the other members keeping all by himself. Of course, all sorts of stories, some of them not of a particularly pleasant character, have been current concerning him, and it is to this, quite as much as to his reserve and taciturnity, that is due the chilling attitude, mingled with unfriendly curiosity, of his brother legislators on the rare occasions when he rises to address them in the House of Lords.

His appearance is as little calculated to arouse goodwill as his manner and reputation, and his thin lips, scant gray whiskers, thin aquiline nose, parchment-like cheeks, and peculiarly arranged hair are quite in keeping with his hard, harsh voice, and his appallingly egotistical utterances. He has but one fad, namely, skating, a pastime in which he still excels in spite of his 73 years of age. He presents an extraordinary appearance on the ice at the rinks in London. His costume on these occasions consists invariably of dark termined hue and great age, over which remember correctly, as follows: de worn a remarkably short tweed jacket made of an extraordinary lose cut To trace the Klelmannsegg pedigres to give room to the layers of knitted To the very root of the family tree, waistcoats underneath. His hat is a Were a task as rash as ridiculous. genuine old-fashioned "stovepipe" of down from the crown. He speaks to no one on the ice, being wholly absorb- Suffice it according to family lore ed by the work of cutting figures and A patriarch Kill-man lived of yore

letters with his skates.

In reply to an inquiry which reaches me, asking who will succeed to the peerage, the titles, and the estates of at the dog show the other day between he is today, to all intents and purmarquisate of Clanricarde will die Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne, Duc de poses, vice-emperor. The ministers of out with the present peer, the earldom Bouillon, and Prince Henri de la Tour old emperor, and the new premier, of Clanricarde and the entailed estates d'Auvergne-Lauraguais, each of whom Baron von Beck, has been appointed by passing to his cousin, the Marquis of accused the other of usurping his name his wish, being one of his oldest friends some of der ladies of der fair sex such Sligo, who is a frequent visitor to and title. In lieu of the customary duel and most trusted confidants. America. It is possible, however, that the two rivals have agreed to refer the this succession may be contested, as the matter to the courts, and to ask the descendants of the Hon. Edmund de tribunals of the republic to determine ambassador at Madrid, acting on the know anybody vich is better able to gif earl, who died in the middle of the sev- biliary title of Prince de la Tour d'Auenteenth century, have a prior claim vergne. upon the earldom and estates, if there ried Catherine, daughter of Thomas St. at Kilcornan, county Galway, and died ite courtier of Louis XVIII., who was ther ruffled by the failure of the Spanscent from him will stand a fair quis of Clanricarde, of finding himself Earl of Clanricarde and owner of es-

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Evictions at Loughrea, in which the tates some 60,000 acres in area and A tradesman, whose bill had been disyielding a revenue of about \$250,000.

> one of its most notable scions being Charles' arrest. making fun about "Mrs. Kielmannsegg to get.

puted, chose, by way of revenge, to waiting, then Countess Sophie Chotek, respective purchasers. take the ground that the goods had orphan daughter of a diplomat, who Young Count Klelmannsegg, lieuten- been ordered by Lord Charles instead had died as Austrian minister at Dres-

Count Ehrich Kielmannsegg, former Lord Charles was arrested last year premier of Austria and now governor of and thrown into jail, where he became Vienna and of the metropolitan prov- so ill that he has not yet recovered. ince. His father was prime minister When the matter was brought into of Hanever and among his ancestors court he was at once acquitted, as he was Count John Kielmannsegg, master was able to show that it was his wife of the horse to King George I. of Eng- and not himself who had ordered the land, a monarch who was entirely un- goods in question, and that the proseder the influence of the count's beauti- cution was not only persecution, but early Georgian era were never tired of in heavy damages, which he is likely

Questions of precedence mar the fes-



"KEEP YOUR HEAD STILL" Is the first rule in golf, and Binks means to do so.

blue cloth trousers, with a broad stripe remote period Thomas Hood made the | tivities in connection with the celebraof black braid up the side, three or lady and the limb the theme of one of tion of nearly every great national to a clever ruse in order to get those barbarians refrained from doing the four knitted cardigan jackets of unde- his amusing poems, which begins, if I event, and the recent royal wedding at of his paintings out of the country for Barberinis have done).

ancient vintage, perfectly flat in the It wouldn't require much verbal strain Ferdinand, who, 43 years of age, is brim and perfectly straight up and To trace Kill-man perchance to Cain; But waiving all such digressions,

sions.

Who was famed for his great posses-

tion of Burgh-will do well to find out de Bouillon. Prince de la Tour d'Au- the Spanish authorities were forced to history like a vet bathing suit on a for my trunks. whether or not he can trace his descent vergne of the Apchier branch, the only yield. The dispute and the circum- sun-svept beach. to this Edmund de Burgh, who mar- surviving branch, in fact. The present stance that no invitation could be ob-Lawrence, of county Tipperary, lived Lauraguais is the grandson of a favor- the archduke, whose feelings were fur- brave vimmens und fair men. chance, on the death of the old Mar- title of Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne the frontier station of Irun, or to pro- unbutton my collar. only for the purpose of annoying the vide the customary special train for authentic Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne his use. naturally feels grateful towards the one of the titles of the now Austrian to raise her to the throne as empress, a critic vas dare.

ther of the lake Duke of Roxburghe, less on the same footing there as his triumph for me ven I upsetted a plate and uncle to the present duke and to grand-daughter. Archduchers Eliza- of soup in der lap of a chent dot nefer at night, felt poorly in the day time. his American duchess, formerly Miss beth, since her marriage Princess of used soup in any form. May Goelet, is engaged just at present Windischgraetz, she has no longer any. To go into all der details in dis letutes dealing with bankruptcy. Lerd official ceremonies. at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. ter of the late Gen. Owen Williams, the Belvedere, that the principal af-Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. thereupon took charge of the household fairs of the empire are decided, and she vas gracefully seated in a low-neck D. DINKELSPIEL, affairs

impending cause celebre at Paris.

Madrid has been no exception to the rule. The unpleasantness was caused by the foolish attempt of the Spanish court officials to give precedence to the 19-year-old Crown Prince of Portugal, the "pas" over Archduke Francis heir-apparent to the thrones of Austria and Hungary. True, he does not possess the title of crown prince, being the nephew instead of the son of Emperor Francis Joseph, but the latter has associated him of late to such In Paris there was almost a free fight ministration of the dual empire, that state report to him as well as to the

This being the case, the Austrian ed to permit the Crown Prince of Por-The fact of the matter is that the real tugal to have precedence over the arch-

and Duc de Bouillon of his day, who The slight to his wife he felt keenly, der 400 burst into silence. had offended him by serving under the She has become so important a personfirst Emperor Napoleon. As for the soi- age in Austria that people would aldisant Duc de Bouillon, he has just as most forget that she is merely a mor- dem also to der feetman!" thought I. do nicely. little right to his dukedom as to his ganatic wife, and that her husband is title of Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne. solemnly pledged never to take ad- open-face socks?" thought der 400. For the only dukedom of Bouillon is vantage of his succession to the crown,

the members of the imperial family, supper. Col. Lord Charles Innes-Kerr, bro- and as she now finds herself more or A leedle later it was a complete from.

some time ago and has not yet secured a couple of hundred years ago by longing to der Smart Setters for der nel suit. and serenity. Price 50 cents per box, his discharge. His wife, who is a sis- Prince Eugene of Savoy, and known as fairst time.

ed her with a certain amount of distrust, now places much confidence in agreed to pay handsome prices if he ELEVATION FRIGHT; her cleverness. Moreover, every could succeed in delivering them safecrowned head or prince of the blood ly. Accordingly he had them taken who visits Vienna invariably calls to out of their frames, secretly conveyed pay his respects at the Belvedere, just into the Quirinal Theater, which adas if she were a full-fledged crown joins his palace, and packed up with princess, and is entertained by her and scenery belonging to a French theatriby her husband, the archduke, at cal company which had been giving Of course, all this is gall and worm- were thus conveyed across the frontier wood to Archduchess Isabella, who had with the scenery and other impediher formerly in her employ as lady in menta of the French troupe, and they terrifying sensation known as "elewaiting, dismissing her when she dis- reached Paris safely, where the prince vation fright" has been confined to so covered that Archduke Francis Fer- was able to turn over the paintings, in- few students of psychical phenomena

ant of the King's Lancer Regiment, of by his wife, and inasmuch as it is den. Now Archduke Frederick, hus-ment became aware of this it issued a Dr. Webster has been practicing his who has just blown out his brains at a criminal offense for a man who has band of Archduchess Isabella, and en- warrant for the arrest of the prince, profession in Nicaragua for the last and to intercede in behalf of the tenants, traveling all the way from Dublin Hanover, belonged to the Lutheran been gazetted a bankrupt to obtain tirely subject to her will, is the favand as he prudently had followed his fifteen years. He left New York before and Hanoverian branch of a historic credit for more than \$100 without makfamily which has had many members ing known the fact that he is an undisspain, and it is naturally to their inthey subject to her will, is the fact that a life pridently had followed his fifteen years. He left New York before
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> animosity of Archduchess Isabella, the the nation at large in the matter. one member of the imperial family who has always declined to treat her For many years the prince lived in a strong desire to leap into space that as a relative, or even to enter into any virtual exile abroad, not daring to set I broke into a cold perspiration. I social intercourse with her since her his foot on Italian territory lest he got down on my hands and knees and marriage. It is an affront which be arrested and thrown into prison. But Archduke Francis Ferdinand is likely at length he managed to effect a comneither to forgive nor forget, and when promise with the Italian Government, that Archduke Frederick and Arch- the state sixteen of the most valuable perience led to an investigation and he comes to the throne it is improbable by virtue of which he surrendered to duchess Isabelia will be seen much at of the old masters of his gallery at court at Vienna, or that his relations Rome, receiving in return not a cent ject. with Spain will be of a particularly of money, but a free pardon, a remis-

Don Maffeo, Prince Barberini-Colon- mainder of his collection.

his paintings for sale abroad, foreign Luigi Sacchetti, who has since re-collectors and their agents in Italy be- ceived from the Italian crown permising the only people possessed of suffi- sion to assume his wife's name of Bar- to the minute, respiration 17, and temcient wealth to pay anything like a de- berini, and who has been invested with perature normal when we stepped in cent price for the masterpieces. He the title of Prince of Palestrina, borne the car of the elevator. The other subthereupon offered to sell his entire by his wife's father and by the latter's ject showed a pulse of 82, respiration gallery to the Italian Government, but ancestors. The Barberini palace is one 17, and temperature a quarter degree the best offer which the latter would of the grandest in Rome, and is built make was \$100,000, which, in view of almost entirely of material obtained by the fact that Baron Alphonse Roths- means of the destruction of superb ledge was about level with our waists.

Dinkelspiel on Smail Talk

[By George V. Hobart in the New York American.]

ter from Bar Harbor, und your mother vich supports der roof und also a constituted organisms caused a retardund I vas glat to know dot you vas sign vich says "Vet Paint." beginning to enchoy your wacation at ouid across der blue vaters of der strange psychical effect. an extent in the military and civil ad- dot famous place vare you intention ocean, und den, turning your eyes on return tigget eggspires.

You ask me in your letter, Looey, to no furder use for. lend you an idea for some polite gon- After dis you vill versationing vich you could use mit in dis fashion: as you vould meet on der porch of ain'd it, yes?

der hotel. I vas glat you asked your olt father abouid dis, Looey, because I doand instructions of his Government, declin- you inside information abouid real

Society doings as vot I am, yet. I vill nefer forget, Looey, de fairst are any such descendants in existence. La Tour d'Auvergne family became ex- duke, and as it was intimated that time I entered Society. It was at Hence, everyone bearing the name of tinct on the death without issue ten or the latter would remain away unless Newport, I recollection, und der scene summer? Burke—that being the modern corrup- fifteen years ago of old Duke Maurice the question was settled in his favor, is vun vich vill sparkle forth through

It vas at Mrs. Pickleshine's recep- Harbor? sol-disant Prince Henri de la Tour tained for his wife naturally displeased tion, und bright der lamp shone ofer She-No; he says home-made bars I vas eggstremely nerfous abouid

June 22, 1639. Anyone tracing his de- the Marquis de la Tour Lauraguais, and ish authorities to make any arrange- making my debuttal, but I went divorce dis fall or vill you use last whom the king permitted to assume the ments for the reception of his party at through der ordeal mitouid having to summer's? Ven I entered der reception hall und at night dot ve haf hat no chance to handed by overshoes to der feetmen talk it ofer yet.

> It vas a dramatic moment. "Should I remove my shoes und gif She-No, thank you; a highball vill "Is he der real ding or does he vear It was a critical moment, but not

Prince and Duke of Rohan, and figures During the early years following her Suttently der blue blood arose to my as such in the pages of the Almanach marriage she refrained from appearing surface und I vas saved. Mit a low on der starboard or der port side. Mr. Nazaire Begin, who writes thus: de Gotha, which work of reference com- at court, but a couple of years ago the bow I shook hands mit der butler und pletely ignores the rival suitors in the emperor gave her, by special decree, two minutes afterwards I vas at my mit you if dare vas nobody looking. special precedence immediately after ease asking der hostess vot vas for

tion to the severity of the English stat- notable figure at court functions and Looey, but because you ask it I vill gif ket book, mileage book und cook book. Inhale Catarrhozone to the spot where you a leedle bunch of vot ve call After dis you should change der sub- the disease really is. It clears away "småll talk" in Society, vich you vill ject, Looey, und show her how much foul secretions, stops discharges at Scots Guards, was made a bankrupt It is in the salons of her palace, built find use as ven you meet a lady be-paint you haf removed mit your flan-once, purifies and heals the passages; ing the flag. But they do so on na-

the old emperor, who, at first, regard- chair on der piazazza vile you vas!

performances at Rome. The paintings

dinand, whom she had relied on to cluding Raphael's 'Violin Player," four As soon as ever the Italian Govern-

was to go on increasing until the prince, there is no extradition for ideas in surgical dressings. morganatic wife of the next emperor tract so many thousands of foreigners fright, but it is a hobby with me, beof Austria constituted no valid obsta- each year to Italy — foreigners who cause I am a victim of it. My seleccle to her presence, for the bride her- constitute a great source of prosperity self and her brothers, as well as quite and revenue to the Italian nation. Itala number of the most honored guests ian law takes the ground that the ownat the wedding, were of morganatic ers of galleries of old masters are not birth. The affront placed upon the prin- really the proprietors, but only a spe-

the permission to sell for export the rena di Sciarra, whose marriage has just Count Tornielli, the Italian ambassataken place at Paris to the daughter of dor at Paris, played a leading part in the Marquis de Bonneval, is a man 56 bringing about the compromise, and it years of age, of the most illustrious was, therefore, only fitting that he lineage but of the most illustrious was, therefore, only fitting that he lineage, but of the most stormy antecedents. The prince was one of those who during the real estate boom which signalized the first and even second do di Scierre in order to have a prince was one of those guests at the recent wedding of the prince. The latter is known as Prince in the prince was begun seven years ago when I came to New York on business, and has continued in Scierre in order to have a prince was begun seven years ago when I came to New York on business, and has continued in Scierre in order to have been one of the principal seven years ago when I came to New York on business, and has continued in Scierre in order to have been one of the principal seven years ago when I came to New York on business, and has continued in Scierre in order to have been one of the principal seven years ago when I came to New York on business, and has continued in Scierre in order to have been one of the principal seven years ago when I came to New York on business, and has continued in Scierre in order to have been one of the principal seven years ago when I came to New York on business, and has continued in Scierre in order to have been one of the principal seven years ago when I came to New York on business, and has continued in Scierre in order to have been one of the principal seven years ago when I came to New York on business, and has continued in the principal seven years ago when I came to have been one of the principal seven years ago when I came to have been order to have been one of the principal seven years ago when I came to have been order to have been o signalized the first and even second de- di Sciarra in order to distinguish him up to this time. signalized the first and even second de-cade following the proclamation of the from the numerous other princes of the same in every instance. A per-Eternal City as the national capital of Italy, squandered his entire fortune in For he is not really a Barberini, and the same in every instance. A perfectly normal man, possessing average in the same in every instance. A perfectly normal man, possessing average in the same in every instance. real estate speculations and foolish in- his use of that name in connection with dustrial enterprises, winding up with Colonna is due to the fact that one of the creation of a daily newspaper, which his ancestors, Julius Caesar Colonna di

600 for one picture by Raphael, the In fact, the Barberinis acquired so un-

"Violin Player," was, of course, unac- enviable a reputation in connection with their vandal destruction of ancient had fallen to 60 and my temperature to monuments and of archeological treas- 97, which was 1 1-4 degrees below nor-Driven to the wall and harassed be- ures that the sayin; became current yond all conception by his creditors, in Rome, "Quod non fecerent barbari, the prince finally determined to resort fecerent Barberini" (What even the temperature, and a slowing of the

From time to time you should gaze of the brain, and so brought about the surely push ofer in her face a large After dis you vill small talk yourselfs

She-Yes, thank you; and so is tomorrow maybe.

You-Vich dit you like best, der ocean or der seashore?

She-I haf no preference. anyding I like der mountains. You-Dit you go to Europe

She-No: der steamer vouldn't call You-Does your husband like Bar

vas goot enough for him. You-Vas you going to haf a new

She-My husband gets home so late You--Vas you fond of pickled

cream? You-Do you play golf mit der

Scotch or English accentuation? She-I prefer bridge vist, because I vin two dollars at it yesterday. You-Do you year your chewing gum She-No, but I vill puff a cigaroot

You-Vas you fond of literature? She-It depends on who is der letter

You-Who vas your favorite author She-Der Mint. You-Could you name for me der five best books in der vorld?

Dis is always goot for a laugh at dis catarrh. Per George V. Hobart.

PAINFUL SENSATION

STRANGE MENTAL CONDITIONS DUE TO SKYSCRAPER.

Study of the cause and cure of the marry one of her own daughters, had Titians, a Leonardo da Vinci, a Per- that the view of Dr. R. Ten Eyck resolved to wed instead the lady in ugina, and an Albert Durer, to their Webster is of especial interest, particularly as he lives in a country where such a mental condition is impossible. onment and to a progressive fine, which two stories from the ground. He makes

> "It may sound odd," said Dr. Webster, "for a man who dwells among a tion of a home in a country where tall buildings are unknown is due in a measure to that fact.

"The first time I experienced the sensation was about seventeen years cess must therefore be ascribed to the cies of trustees of their family and of ago on the roof of the Equitable building, I looked over the edge of the parapet and there came upon me such crawled away from the edge of the roof, fearing that the impulse would become irresistible, and that I would hurl myself to the street. That exexperimentation, with myself as a sub-

"In answer to advertisements in sion of the fines imposed upon him, and medical journals and daily newspapers for persons afflicted with this peculiar sensation I was brought in communication with scores who were anxious

"'Elevation fright' is almost exactly physical and moral courage and fearless of rapidly moving vehicles in large cities, will, if afflicted with this strange proved quite as unlucky as all of his other ventures.

Finding himself without a penny and in debt to the tune of several millions, in debt to the tune of several millions, the historic Roman house of Barberini, ing or is looking from a window, the debt to work to raise money upon his to which Pope Urban VIII. belonged, give to jump will come so strongly than sire to jump will come so strongly that superb picture gallery of old masters, has become entirely extinct in the all his will power has to be exerted to which, together with the Sciarra palwhich, together with the Sciarra palace at Rome, remained his only postive of the family is Donna Maria, the
ace at Rome, remained his only possessions. But he found that owing to only child of the last Prince Barberini, the twentieth story of a building or the provision of the Pacca law, he and owner of the celebrated Barberini Broadway, and, knowing my own weakness, I had a brother physician who did could not dispose of a single one of palace at Rome. She is married to not know what elevation fright meant

"My pulse was beating regularly, 78 above normal. At the twentieth story him life was a long playtime, himself we advanced to a window, where the a child, and his friends play-fellows. child offered to pay no less than \$100,- monuments of the times of the Caesars. In 58 seconds the desire to jump came over each of us simultaneously. At the expiration of two minutes my pulse

mal. "The man with me showed a similar heart's action also, but not so pronounced as my own. Both of us perg proprocesses g spired freely in the region of the forehead and in the scalp. My knees trembled, and the longer I looked from that window the stronger became the desire to jump out. I did not think it necessary to continue the experiment longer than three minutes. The similarity of the symptoms convinced me that the Mein Lieber Looey-Ve haf your let- leaning artistically against der upright effect of altitude on certain peculiarlyation of circulation in the frontal lobes

"This hypothesis was borne out by to stay until five minutes before your her mit infinite manliness, firmly but subsequent experiments and in written histories of probably 75 cases. I was gunch of cigaroot smoke vich you haf forced to the conclusion that no willpower, however strong, could overcome the abnormal impulse, and that it would be futile to try to get used You-It was a beautiful day today, to it by constant practice in looking from great heights.

"I have a letter from a clerk who is employed on the sixteenth floor of a life about him, and he took the keenskyscraper. He is in and out of his office ten times a day, and has made the most persistent efforts for two years to overcome or destroy this sensation, but without success. I am satisfied that elevation fright cannot be son, in Talent. cured, and that a large number of socalled accidental falls at night, fre- WHEN THE GROOM REGISTERS. quently attributed to somnambulism, are really the result of this strange

tude to the brain."-New York World. HIS FATHER'S CLASSICS.

John was home from college for the summer holidays, and one of the things that struck the impressionable young man was that Dora Mason, daughter of a near neighbor, had during his absence changed from a tomboy schoolgirl into a beautiful young woman. His father had also noticed

handsome young critter. boy? Joe's got a face like an old door. It's her mother she gets her

looks from."-London Answers.

dosing the stomach. The disease is in found my observation to be correct. in a lawsuit which serves to call atten- reason to keep away, and has become a ter vould be too eggstemporaneous, She—Bank book, check book, poc- the throat, nose and bronchial tubes. Boston Herald. literally annihilates every trace of tional anniversaries only. April 23, St.

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SPECIAL AGENTS. THE SPIRIT OF EUGENE FIELD.

Of Eugene Field Paul M. Pierson says: "In wit a man, in simplicity a child"-such was Eugene Field. With

And though he was always under the necessity of working hard, doing his daily grind of two thousand words, yet Slason Thompson, one of Field's intimate friends, says: "Field put such methods into his work as to make it play; otherwise he could not have done

Possibly such a man could not be interested in the great problems of society or government; at least, Field was not. He did not believe that he was sent into this world to reform it; he simply wished to amuse himself, and if in so doing he amused and gratified others, so much the better. "Reform away." he was once reported to have said: 'reform away, but as for me, the world is good enough as it is. In temperament I am like old Horace-I want to get all the happiness out of the world that's possible." And we

must admit that he got it Field liked nonsense and wrote much of it. These nonsense verses were so widely popular, and were characterized by so much clever, good-natured humor they they have escaped the quick oblivion of the ordinary newspaper jingle. Though Fields' humor abounded in personalities, yet he did not laugh at people so much as he laughed with them. He had a keen eye for the absurdities and the incongruities in the est delight in the laugh which must follow his calling attention to them. The familiar "A Little Peach" and "Mr. Billings, of Louisville," are good examples of the kind .- Paul M. Pear-

A bachelor friend of mine, who and unexplainable condition in which travels a good deal, says he can althe cerebral centers fall when the ways tell by the hotel register who optic nerve conveys the sense of alti- are the newly-married people.

"It is just this way," he explained. "The masculine name is written with the usual careless flourish, indicating habit, but in the words that follow-'and wife'-there is a noticeable change. The pen has evidently lingered over them, and they are written with a care and precision and plainness that cannot be mistaken, with the least bit of awkwardness, too. It is a sort of "Have you noticed how old Joe Mason's idiosyncrasy of these newly-made husdaughter shot up, John?" he asked his bands to use that special formula, son. "Seems to me she's getting quite a while those to whome marriage is "Father," said John, enthusiastically, "she is as beautiful as Hebe."

"She's a jolly sight puriter than he be," objected the old man. "Where's your eyes boy? Joe's got a face like an old story, whose romance the years have not dimmed, but made a part of everyday life, simply write in the register. We are ____ Now, that is not merely a notion of my own; it is backed up by expert evidence from experienced Let the Stomach Alone hotel propritors and clerks. I had noticed it so frequently that I asked You cannot cure Catarrhozone by some questions concerning it,

Pupils in the English national schools are being taught the custom of salut-George's Day, the pupils in one of the Nothing else is so direct or certain schools sang patriotic songs, while 50 the violin.

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The Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays and the Magnetawan River

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| Streams abound in the lake life that the purpose of the beaten track, easily accessible by the aid of a light canoe and a strong pair of arms. Skelaton River, the period of the beaten track, easily accessible by the aid of a light canoe and a strong pair of arms. Skelaton River, the period of the beaten track, easily accessible by the aid of a light canoe and a strong pair of arms. Skelaton River, the period of the beaten track, easily accessible by the aid of a light canoe and a strong pair of arms. Skelaton River, the period of the beaten track, easily accessible by the aid of a light canoe and a strong pair of arms. Skelaton River, the period of the beaten track, easily accessible by the aid of a light canoe and a strong pair of arms. Skelaton River, the period of the beaten track, easily accessible by the aid of a light canoe and a strong pair of arms. Skelaton River, the period of the beaten track, easily accessible by the aid of a light canoe and a strong pair of arms. Skelaton River, the period of the beaten track, easily accessible by the aid of a light canoe and a strong pair of arms. Skelaton River, the period of the beaten track, easily accessible by the aid of a light canoe and a strong pair of arms. Skelaton River, the period of the Seeker - Scenery and Fishing Galore.

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THE MAGNETAWAN VOYAGE.

IN LAKE OF BAYS DISTRICT.

AN OPEN LAKE COURSE.

portage—over the falls two miles up the river—and is of a quiet, satisfying beauty. But today is short, and our cance pushes on up Lake Rosseau, keeping a little from

shore till, after five miles more, Rossau, at the head of the lake, is reached, and a hearty supper indulged in. Shadow River is near Rosseau, and is famous for its winding curves and lovely scenery.

TRIPS FROM PORT CARLING.

If our canocists wish to return to the

paddling from Rosseau to the end of

[By S. M. M., in the New York Post.] their roof and the pine forests for their The favorite mode of progression in canopy. In June they may be disturbed these northern lands of Ontario, so by a few stray mosquitoes, but after that month all Muskoka is free from well supplied with deep, sheltered lakes these pests. On the morrow our party mid-European and eastern European times and navigable rivers, is canoeing. Al- rises early, breakfasts, and soon strikes are set, and midway cities should be careways the lightest and easiest craft to camp, covers the fire, and puts into the ful in their selection. Mr. E. Walter handle in smooth weather, in the hands river again. A longer distance is cov- Maunder, in his book on the "Royal Obof experts it becomes the safest and ered the second day, for legs and arms servatory, Greenwich," tells us that just as the Spartan women destroyed swiftest to ride roughened waters, are more seasoned, and, after a few Switzerland has adopted mid-European and the only thing for trips among the longer portages before night, we may shallow streams and narrow channels come out on the Georgian Bay, the of Muskoka and Georgian Bay. Here eastern arm of Lake Huron. Here the working hours thirty minutes earlier the weather in summer and autumn is scenery is bolder and wilder, and the the day has had such an effect on the perfectly adapted to the cutdoor life many rough, pine-clad islands among of the camp. Where there are so which we wind our way form a beautisystem. "Berne for the gas-burners!" of the camp. Where there are so which we wind our way form a beauti-many short portages, the lightest and ful picture. The stronger fresh winds London Chronicle. strongest canoes are desirable. The from the northern end of the great lake routes are numerous; some of them liven us up and probably will help us on long enough to take several weeks of our way. Another day may be spent in eisurely paddling, while plenty of beau-traveling southward along the main tiful excursions from points in Muskoka shore unt'l the Muskosh is reached and can be made in a single day, trips camp on the lake at its mouth will prewhich for beauty and variety are not pare us for a stiff day's paddle against the current back to Bala. The total

often equaled. AT THE MOON RIVER.

Supplising that a party from New York wishes to take a canoe trip of three days, there is none more delightful than that known as the Moon River trip. The starting point for this excursion is at Bala, a pretty town at the could be considered as the southwest and a pretty town at the could be considered as the southwest end of Lake Muskoka, river, Haif-way between the Muskoka lakes where the Moon and Muskosh Rivers have their united source in a beautiful waterfall, well worth a visit from any part of the lakes. The cascade is but twenty feet high, but is long, rapid, and rocky, the waters rushing flercely over magnificent boulders between rough, nictures and cancer and rocky. The waters are not to the cancer enter Lake Alunie, and they same the cancer enter Lake Alunie, and the same that same the Edwards house, found himself, almost before he knew it, entangled in a new love affair. In the course of a twelvemonth he was engaged to marnifect their critic.

The doctor, who had gallantly faced the situation, began his heart-to-magnificent boulders between rough, includes the cancer enter Lake Alunie, and they same their critic.

canoeists can rent canoes and obtain yards to one of two miles, and it is recomexcellent camping supplies and fishing mended that a first-class guide be taken and hunting outfits at reasonable rates. The convenience of this cannot be overis capital in these lakes and in the river. The doctor took his hat and his description of the convenience of this cannot be overis capital in these lakes and in the river. The doctor took his hat and his description of the convenience of this cannot be overis capital in these lakes and in the river. The doctor took his hat and his description of this reasonable rates. The doctor took his hat and his description of this reasonable rates. The doctor took his hat and his description of this reasonable rates. estimated for denizens of the United speckled trout, salmon trout, bass and in the river, as speckled trout, salmon trout, bass and river to race, it you like. But in America an order took his hat and in the description of the United speckled trout, salmon trout, bass and river to race, it you like. But in America an order took his hat and in the river, abashed, discomfitted. After castes and classes are subject to woldeparted from the verities on other the rout the ladies went on sweetly sipman. She dominates; she is on top. She dominates; she is on top. The doctor's lecture was as That may have great disadvantages. States, who thus avoid the expenses known to have caught of freight and the not very serious trouble Magnetawan River in one afternoon. gage through the Canadian customs. of course, special and personal articles of comfort would better be purchased in a city where the choice is greater. Guides of tested skill and experience are ready to escort strangers in any direction, and it is well for novices to engage one for their trip down the engage one for their trip down the engage one for their trip down the engage of one mile brings the engage of the lower classes. In the course of my lectures on his these struggles for supremacy and all the course of my lectures on his these struggles for supremacy and all the course of my lectures on his these struggles for supremacy and all the course of my lectures on his these struggles for supremacy and all the course of my lectures on his these struggles for supremacy and all the course of my lectures on his these struggles for supremacy and all the course of my lectures on his these struggles for supremacy and all the course of my lectures on his these struggles for supremacy and all the course of my lectures on his these struggles for supremacy and all the course of my lectures on his these struggles for supremacy and all the course of my lectures on his these struggles for supremacy and all the course of my lectures on his these struggles for supremacy and all the course of my lectures on his these struggles for supremacy and all the course of my lectures on his these struggles for supremacy and all the course of my lectures on his these struggles for supremacy and all the provided in the course of my lectures on his there are an any the course of my lectures on his they are the course of my lectures on his they are the course of my lectures on his they are the course of my lectures on Moon, as there are rocks and shallows to be feared as well as short cuts on of Bays, with its islands, large and small, than Lincoln's first and only duel. It very peculiar word, for I am in a false led to equalization of conditions. From resition altogether. If I should say led to equalization of conditions.

of Bays, with its islands, large and small, but always green, nestling down on the boson of the lake, or rising precipitously for two miles, and then divides into two branches. Let us follow the norther or arm, called the Moon River, the southern being still the Muskosh. The southern being still the Muskosh. The rarm, called the Moon River, the voice nor a footstep do we hear, and using the norther of the southern being still the muskosh. The southern being still the muskosh. The rarm of called the Moon River, the voice nor a footstep do we hear, and using the norther of the sale of Bays with its islands, large and small, but always green, nestling down on the boson of the lake, or rising precipitously and then one would say, "That man has shined against the first law of hospitality," and I should say nother southern being still the Muskosh. The river we follow is wild and solitary. Not a voice nor a footstep do we hear, and us to the new dork at some levels on the new down and as the party broke up of the lake, or rising precipitously and a stem on two states, was at that allow two was and a senator from two states, was at that allow based on the lake of the Society of America to another you find say, some thing along the nor less equal chances given by some hold say, some the lake, or rising precipitously and I should say, "That man has shined against the first law of hospitality," and I should say, "That man has shined against the first law of hospitality," and I should say, "That man has shined against the form on two states, was at that at the dealers surrounded the hoon fiver the American woman.

That is what I take to be your very with the candid "friend" of American woman.

That is what I take to be your very way to his Lake of Bays district, The way to his Lake of Bays district, The both with the candid "friend" of American woman.

That is what I take to be your very way to his Lake of Bays district, The way to his Lake of Bays district, The both with the candid "friend" of American woman.

I have live and pine, where here and there a tall, accomplish, whitened pine trunk, devoid of branches these shores, and before a white foot along the route would be from Graven-hurst or Muskoka Wharf, where the railpressed their rocky soil.

The river winds and twists and northward to the head of Lake Rosseau breaks often into little falls and rapids, And from Rosseau the canoe might be some of which the guide allows one to portaged into Sucker Lake, a mile's carsome of which the guide allows one to shoot, while many have to be passed on shore. A portage is troublesome on shore. A portage is troublesome unless the outfit is limited to the and line is of the best. But to particularsmallest amount possible, but when the trip: Starting from Muskoka Shields than for party effect. In framevery man is assigned his place and take the steamer route is the one we ing the political part of their attack, unless the outfit is limited to the and line is of the best. But to particularevery man is assigned his place and responsibility it soon becomes mere troutine and a part of the day's work.

The quiet, narrow stream is deceptive, and monotony and stiff knees are avoid-monotony are avoid-monotony and stiff knees are avoid-monotony avoid-mo carry round and put in past many a rough spot. About ten miles from Bala the cance enters a marsh of bulrushes, which the guide will skillfully punt through, and, after a hundred yards of the carry round and put in past many a rough spot. About ten miles from Bala the carry round and put in past many a rough spot. About ten miles from Bala the carry round and put in past many a ed that the party does not embark until per to find out the name of the real construct the whole American history very simple, and is simply because men in America I tried to reconstruct the whole American history very simple, and is simply because men in America I tried to reconstruct the whole American history and civilization by trying to get to know something about their men and the entered the water, and the two construct the whole American men do rough and civilization by trying to get to know something about their men and the entered the water, and the entered the water, and the two construct the whole American men do rough special to the edition. This chirschnus is in divers were said to have been on permanded and put in past many and civilization by trying to get to know something about their men and the two construct the whole American history and civilization by trying to get to know something about their men and the two construct the whole American history and civilization by trying to get to know something about their men and the two construct the whole American history and civilization by trying to get to know something about their men and the two construct the whole American history and civilization by trying to get to know something about their men and the two construct the whole American history and civilization by trying to get to know something about their men and the two construct the whole American history and civilization by trying to get to know something about the many and civilization by trying to get to know something about the many and civilization by trying to get to know something about the many and civilizat ed by the welcome breaks while you partment. So we shall take it for grantthrough, and, after a hundred yards of Lake Muskoka, where one passes through it the canoe enters Lake Lunge, where an hour's fishing is almost sure to be rewarded by the capital sport of catching one or two maskinonge. These are very gamey fish and big enough to pull a careless fisherman out of the canoe if he is not wide awake. We have already passed a rocky rapid which marks a spot famous for deer-shooting, but unless it is November cannot avail ourselves of the opportunities afforded. ourselves of the opportunities afforded. Lunge Lake is a popular half-day's trip from Bala. The canoeist has a good This is a broad channel, really an arm of Next lines were drawn upon the line over which heither combatant was elope ideals, but I do not find her? from beautiful things—from the ideal said to myself, Why do I not find her? from beautiful things—from the ideal love of a woman. Because sophistications of capital are not for a comfortable night's rest in a bed.

REACH THE GEORGIAN BAY.

Port Carling, the Interlaken of Muskoka.

A lock raises vessels four feet to the higher level of Lake Rosseau, where tour-

But we—the party of enthusiasts from New York or Philadelphia or Bos-into Lake Rosseau out of the river. Bright from New York or Philadelphia or Boston—we push on out of the lake again into the Moon River, where we soon anest another fall. Here we cast above and below and catch enough good black bass to serve a delicious supper, which we cook on the rocks amid the green silence, broken only by the sound of whippoorwill and the gentle rush of the several hotels, and after another point a whole of the lake south of Big Island, in three miles more we pass Windermers, where are whippoorwill and the gentle rush of the several hotels, and after another point a themselves in blankets and lie down by flows through tangled weeds. A trip upon a bed of pine boughs, heaven for up to Skeleton Lake has only one short

Miss Pauline Mowat

Talented Soloist, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Landon, Ont., writes of the New Scale Williams Piano

It gives me great pleasure to express to wharf by canoe, variety may be added and a taste of Lake Joseph afforded by you my high appreciation of the ex-cellent qualities of your New Scale Morgan's Bay, about three miles and there carrying the canoe across a good portage road a mile long into Little Lake Williams Piano. The evenness of scale throughout impresses me strongly, and its beautiful, mellow, sustaining tone is especially adapted to supporting the voice. I can unhesitatingly say that those who Craigie Lea, and can either keep near the shore and paddle down the Joseph River or strike out westward and continue buy one of your planos will get one of the very best instruments on the Canadian market, and in my opinion it has few equals,

Most sincerely yours, PAULINE MOWAT.

Contralto Soloist St. Andrews

others will give the canoeist party plenty of objective points, and he can listen to the song his paddle sings to his heart's content in Muskoka. S. M. M.

WHERE THE TIME IS SET.

Berlin and Moscow are the points where time, one hour fast of Greenwich, the true local time for Berne being just half an hour later. The result of putting the

LINCOLN'S ONLY DUEL; A ROMANTIC SEQUEL

BROUGHT ABOUT HIS MARRIAGE WITH MISS TODD.

Miss Todd soon singled out and held Craigie,

moonlight upon them Bala Falls form as fair a picture as can be seen anywhere in this region.

Arrived at Bala, the prospective canoeists can rent canoes and obtain as fair a picture as can be seen anywhere in this region.

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Beyond this lake for twelve miles we follow the Great River to Lake in a very sea of wretchedness.

The trouble preyed upon his mind until he could think of nothing else.

By In this distance there are twenty portages, of length varying from a few years on to take any part in the life guest, his audience took the dose and around him. Fearing for his reason as the spanking, and then they, yes, "let well as for his health if this continued, go" upon the doctor. The retorts were returning to Springfield about mid-

way hands passengers over to the steamer. Shields than for party effect. In framing the political part of their attack, they found it necessary to consult Lincoln, and he obligingly set them a pattern by writing the first letter the political part of their attack, they found it necessary to consult Lincoln, and he obligingly set them a pattern by writing the first letter they found it necessary to consult Lincoln, and he obligingly set them a pattern by writing the first letter they found it necessary to consult Lincoln, and he obligingly set them a pattern by writing the first letter they found it necessary to consult Lincoln, and he obligingly set them a pattern by writing the first letter they found it necessary to consult Lincoln at the historian. I come to a matter. Any student of ancient philosophy would be the last man to speak disparagingly of physical beauty. Where there is beauty there is power, and I have invertebly and the first letter they find out what are its constant and variable causes. I always think woman a most important factor, at have invertebly and the first letter they find out what are its constant and the political part of their attack, they find used the first letter they find out what are its constant and on the bottom, and was dead when disparagingly of physical beauty. Where there is beauty there is power, and I have invertebly and the first letter they find out what are its constant and they find the standard man, which I for one consider a serious man, which I for one consider a serious matter. Any student of ancient philosophy weight to keep the fat down and prevent the juice from burning as it thickens. The cherry juice is boiled for about they find the vent the juice from burning as it thickens. The cherry juice is boiled for about the juice from burning as it thickens. The cherry juice is boiled for about the juice from burning as it thickens. The cherry juice is boiled for about the juice from burning as it thickens. The cherry juice is boiled for about the juice from burning as it thickens. The cherry juice is boil

explained his part in it if Shields had word, and to say whether our ideals of a child beautiful and strong. made a gentlemanly inquiry, chose as the Orient or of the Occident weapons "broadswords of the largest the Orient or of the Occident. size" and named as conditions of the duel that a plank ten feet long be firmly fixed on edge in the ground, as a whole length of the sword and three feet additional. The passing of his own line by either man was to be deemed a surrender of the fight.

It is easy to see from these condithe matter seriously and determined to treat it as absurdly as it deserved. He and Shields and their respective sec-

merriment in Springfield, but Lincoln Higher Power. found it more than comedy. By means of it he and Miss Todd were again brought together in friendly interviews, and on Nov. 4, 1842, they were married at the house of Mr. Edwards. man. -St. Nicholas.

THE EFFICACY of Bickle's Anti-Con-

Joseph. Through this lovely bit of water medicithey come into Lake Joseph proper, near Try it.

Presbyterian Church, London, Ont Intending purchasers will do well to see the New Scale Williams Planos at 133 be made by keeping to the western side of the Dundas street, London, Anderson's Bookstore.

Is There anything more annexing than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than setting the trip is the same up by, though a change may than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than setting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure want to leave it. Tell a French woman Yet I know women who have done so

By Dr. Emil Reich, the Savant poets, but your will be.

Says They Never Dream of Loving Men But Only of Conquering Him -They Will Destroy the American Nation as the Spartan Women Destroyed Greece-Dr. Reich's Audience Gets Angry.

Dr. Emil Reich is the distinguished to go to Algiers or Madagascar, and who has the unblushing hardihood to say that American girls never dreamed of loving man, only of conquering man, and that the women of America would

was asked to luncheon with the Society of American Women there, and pointed out. One single thing in Functo repeat, face to face, the unwinsome charges that he had brought against the feminine product of American civilization. There was a large ate another class, and one caste anand cheerful attendance, including "Our other caste. Whether in French, Ger-Ambassadress," Mrs. Whitelaw Reid; man or English history, you will find Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, the head of the state-endowed co-educational dolph Churchill); Lady Maxim, Mrs. Franklin Thomasson, Mrs. John Lewis There was also Mrs. Reich. Gylndes. The doctor was the only man present. The distinguished Hungarian smiled willful fancy, and Lincoln, being much genially at the ladies, the ladies at the Edwards house, found himself, smiled back sweetly at him — and felt Other states still more expanded in the Gretchens, but, on the other hand,

picturesque banks covered with little eccentrically-shaped little gem of a lake, where there are no rapids, and the sailing is excellent. Beyond this lake for twelve moonlight upon them Bala Falls form

summer, almost his old self, though tory I frequently had to speak of great these struggles of the lower classes. I the bond for the sake of woman. heroes—of Napoleon or Caesar—but I do not say anything to please you, but Woman tolerates man for the sake of without precedent in the history of than Lincoln's first and only duel. It very peculiar word, for I am in a false led to equalization of conditions. From mouthpiece of the Society of Ameri-

He had given orders about collecting five years. Five years of this life is a Europe will never be realized. But in chirschmus twenty years old, says a and his order appeared in the Spring- be an ordinary, vulgar liar if I said more easy, more pleasant to bear than mass. Age had not impaired it in the and the two men were drawn up to or bark, rises to mark the existence of An open lake course where the canoeists field paper, to the great amusement of anything to the contrary. I am equal- that of the Roman Catholic Church or least. taller, older forest before fire visited may stop off at night at excellent hotels the townspeople and the fury of ly frank in saying I never loved an the various other great castes in Eur-Shields. These letters were dated from American woman, nor did one ever love ope. In France there is social equal-Shields. These letters were dated from the "Lost Townships," and were supme. I am not, therefore, prejudiced in ity, in America there is political and be perfect—very large, ripe, julcy black be perfect—very large, ripe, julcy black because weight fourther the total date of the satisfactory of this point the hauling ceased, the men in the boat being unable to raise the posed to be written by a farmer's any shape or form. Even in England, social equality, and that is owing to ones, and, above all, very sweet.

The fuice of them, pressed out and was compelled to loose his hold of his

> woman a most important factor, at have invariably said the American wotimes all important, at all times very men are among the most beautiful speimportant. In America I tried to re-cimens of womanhood. The reason is sult is delicious. This chirschmus is in he entered the water, and the two mention the ladies. Shields then sent to judge by the European standard. In the breakfast plate are more formal Lincoln an angry challenge, and Lin- doing so I may have been entirely mis- than substantial. The man who loves a coin, who considered the whole affair taken, for it rests only with the Lord woman and who marries her is the man ridiculous, and would willingly have God Almighty to give the final decisive who is likely to become the father of

> > DR. REICH IN AMERICA. When I came to America I was in search of the Nausicaa and of the Peninto it historically. I found out that beautiful. what they call America is in every possible way different from Europe-

must be, entirely different?

time a most excellent compliment to a very short time, something without colds and arresting inflammation of the lungs, can be established by hundreds of testimonials from all sorts and conditions men only think of compliments in the I have said you have paid a very heavy of men. It is a standard remedy in these of men. It is a standard remedy in these aliments, and all affections of the throat and lungs. It is highly recommended by and appreciate its value as a curative medicine vendors, because they know have been built up by a nation whose purchase, and without that your men have been built up by a nation whose purchase, and without that your men have been built up the United The Dreadnought is the first battle- women were different from the Amer- could not have built up the United ship without a ram constructed for the ican women. It was late in the nine- States. I say you have paid by the or strike out westward and continue British navy since the battle of Lissa, teenth century that Volney, a great loss of many human qualities that we through Lake Joseph, stopping at Hamil's leaves of the women who in 1866. The British admiralty has fin- French philosopher, had said, "Why, admire in many or the women who Point for a meal. Then down to Port in 1866. The British admiralty has fin-British admiralty has fin-British admiralty has fin-British american people had French are idealized and immortal figures.

Sandfield, seven miles south, where we ally decided that no British captain if these American people had French are idealized and immortal figures.

You are lacking in the qualities of Nausicaa. You want too much—you are seau. From Sandfield to Carling is about five and one-half miles, through one of the prettiest bits of the lake, among lovely green islands.

would ever think of employing such a weapon, in view of the danger which any ship incurs when it rams full tilt french woman has very great qualities, to aggressive. Is that something reptute the but she has not the qualities that we rehensible? If you ask me whether the supporter to the

Hungarian essayist and ethnologist, she does not want to. It was the coldness, the energy and the matter of fact now one of the social lions of London, nature of the American women that rendered them capable of going be- greatness. yond the Allegheny Mountains, to build up that hinterland, that immensity of eventually destroy the American nation Mountains makes up the bulk of the territory which from the Allegheny United States. With French or German The other day in London the doctor there is a deeper feature still which that would have been impossible. But pointed out. One single thing in European history standing out pre-eminently is that one nation wants to dominate another nation, one class to dominthat witty esasyist, Mrs. John Lane; this one pre-eminent distinctive feature. As Sparta wanted to down Athuniversity at the top of the Mississip-rest of the world, so it has always been 160 years and could not do it.

Griffiths, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. ferent, a total absence of any desire to ture. In America we find things quite dif-Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. down anybody, or to subject them to with sweetness: submission. The State of New York territory never wanted to down the I am disposed to question the unwanted to down the lower classes. There Hamlet. was urbanity and humanity in America not exist in Europe. Every man is There is no cloud of mystery between who made it

You made it. In Europe class is subject to class, daughter." caste to caste, nation to nation, race The doctor took his hat and his de- to race, if you like. But in America all the rout the ladies went on sweetly sip- man. She dominates; she is on top. occasions, is one of those whose senti- FATE OF A DIVER WHOSE HELMET Kentucky. Here they stayed for some ping ices. The doctor's lecture was as time and Lincoln grew much better, follows: but it has enormous advantages, in all ignorance on the subject of American In the course of my lectures on his- these struggles for supremacy and all women is astounding. Man tolerates

HER LOSS OF MANY HUMAN QUALITIES.

If moneybags marry moneybags line over which neither combatant was clope ideals, but I did not find her. I beauty is absent, for beauty comes only to pass his foot upon forfeit of his life, said to myself, Why do I not find her? from beautiful things-from the ideal chance to fish and gets back in time the lake, and two miles up we come on ground on each side of the plank, parent? She talks to me as Penelope never ed considerations of capital are not for a comfortable night's rest in a bed. There must be some part of the reckoning, American women allel with it, at the distance of the would have talked. There must be some part of the reckoning, American women reason for the difference, and I went have long given us specimens of the

Now let me come to the other side of the picture. Those qualities and many totally different in its past, different in others are great and all the greater beits present, and different in its future. cause they have been acquired in such tions that Lincoln refused to consider And I said, What is more natural than a very short time. In 1783 there were that women also are, ought to be and only two and a half millions in the thirteen colonies, and now there are How came they to build up a civil- nearly one hundred millions. But if onds, with the broadswords, hurried ized people different from ourselves? It you want to have greatness you must whippoorwill and the gentle rush of the several hotels, and after another point a away to an island in the Mississippi may be all right to speak of Anglogram whose several hotels, and after another point a away to an island in the Mississippi may be all right to speak of Anglogram whose several hotels, and after another point a away to an island in the Mississippi may be all right to speak of Anglogram of Anglogram whose several hotels, and after another point a away to an island in the Mississippi may be all right to speak of Anglogram of Anglo work we do not go very far before we decide to make camp and rest for the night. Every camper knows how to do this, and the tent is quickly pitched in a quiet spot, or the tired paddlers wrap a themselves in blarkets and lie down by flower through tengled weeds a trip.

short portages should not discourage the paddler from investigating its course on drawn, mutual friends took the matter out of the hands of the seconds of the seconds in the plank was set up or swords were being a centinuation of England. But have been take the paddler from investigating its course on drawn, mutual friends took the matter out of the hands of the seconds in the plank was set up or swords were being a centinuation of England. But have been to do with a triple of the plank was set up or swords were paddler from investigating its course on the paddler from investigating its course on t ter out of the hands of the seconds 4ca for good or for bad. The mere sim- cans are very sensitive, and can stand rise to the greatest heights involves a In America we have to deal with a suffering untold and anguish unknown. civilization totally different from that But what has America lost in rising of Europe, and naturally that civiliza- to the grandeur she has attained? What tion matured a totally different wo- are the human qualities that she has made in payment for them, for her Let me point out at the risk of ap- women, so beautiful, so energetic, so pearing very immodest, a fundamental helpful and for that great civilization difference, and let me pay at the same of the United States achieved in such time a most excellent compliment to a very short time? Her women have

much in America for the liberation of the great thing we call American civilization will be able to speak for the future. Your men will never be great

The real upshot of the whole thing is that you have done a great thing that has cost the loss of some of the qualities which we attribute to the ideal woman. And thus the American woman, lacking in creative imagery, has made a thing far superior to a Rubens picture. She has made the United States.

In the great struggle of building up that greatest civilization outside Europe, you have become older and harder. That is the cost of your national

Hungary, my own nation, has missed a thousand chances through her insenate love of music. The French woman acquired her peculiar grace and charm at the cost of the liberty of girlhood. I have tried to balance things and I may have drawn the picture falsely, but in putting up the ideal for the American woman, according to the type of Nausicaa, and not according to the type of Iphegenia and of the Grecians, I have not talked to you in any spirit of pettifogging or malign criticism, and I hope you will not call me names.

THE WOMEN RETORT.

Cool and collected the professor rose ens, and Rome actually did down the to his feet, but there was a hubbub pi; Lady Lister-Kaye, the sister of Mrs. going on in Europe to the present day. enough. Ugh, the pill! There was England wanted to down France for some spirited remarks and much refreshing frankness before the doctor could politely take his hat and depart-Mrs. Squire Potter murmured

"Dr. Reich is 'dead wrong.' Perhaps never wanted to conquer Rhode Island, America has been unable to create although Rhode Island is very small the type of womanhood admired by and New York very big and powerful. Europe—the Penelopes, the Ophelias, smaller. There was no aristocracy that shakeable faith of Ulysses, Faust and

"The American girl of today is which at all times I have stated does brought up with the American boy. made absolutely an equal and judged them. In place of romantic illusion, on his merits, irrespective of where he the passion of love grows out of naturcomes from. But now I hasten to add al friendship. There is no jealousy between woman and woman, and those THE DOMINATING MRS. YANKEE great-souled American men who do not compliment women with checks and visits to Europe would never dis- TRAGEDY UNDER criminate for the son against th

Mrs. Fairbanks retorted acidly:

ing with the rest of his life that it my historical lectures required the While nobility in Europe has invari- so does Niagara, when you come to of magisterial inquiry at Simonstown.

the same time as ourselves. Forests with tangled underbrush meet overwith tangled underbrush meet overhead in a solid mass of hemlock, oak, morous letters ridiculing the auditor morous letters ridiculing the auditor America nothing but kindness. I should ing power, infinitely more profitable, In appearance it was a purplish black signal to the boar overhead to have in

Upon inquiry I learned how this cherry within ten feet of the surface. I view things simply from the stand- man, which I for one consider a serious a weight to keep the fat down and pre-

One frequently comes across curious epitaphs, but we have never before heard of that useful and necessary kitchen requisite, the "dripping pan," figuring upon a tombstone. The following curious lines, however, are to be found in Woodstton Churchyard, near Newmarket, and let into the head of the stone is a dripping pan:

"The the memory of William Simonds, who died March 1, 1753, aged 80 years.

"Here lies my corpse who was the man That loved a sop in dripping pan But now believe me I am dead See here the pan stands at my head Still for sop to the last I cried But could not eat and so I dled My neighbors they perhaps may laugh Now they do read my epitaph." -Westminster Gazette.

Tablets, powders, drugs, of any kind will NOT cure headaches. Simply because they never reach the CAUSE of the headache.

What causes headaches? Poisoned blood, always.

If the bowels are constipated-

If the kidneys are weak-If the millions of pores of the skin are

There are bound to be headaches.

cause of headaches. They do not drug the nerves. They go to the root of the trouble, invigorate and strengthen the liver and increase the flow of bile into the bowels, which cure constinution. Act directly on the kidneys, heal all kidney irritation. Act on the skin, stimulate and open the pores.

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THE OCEAN WAVE

CAME UNHASTENED.

"Dr. Reich says we lack repose. Well diving operations has been the subject This was the parting shot of the were at work at some levels on the new

That is all, a simple process, but the retto have been adjusted properly when was drowned, but the magistrate confessed that the manner in which the helmet came unfastened remained a mystery.-Cape Town Correspondence London Chronicle.

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When a merchant recommends an article upon which his profit is less than upon other similar goods, it is because he wants to sell satisfactory goods and to please his customers.

Your grocer knows he can recommend Red Rose Tea for its "rich fruity flavor" and its strength, and because

Red Rose Tea is good Tea

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A RAMBLE THROUGH CARLYLE'S FAMOUS OLD HOUSE AT CHELSEA

Everything Remains Exactly as the Great Sage Left It-Some and who remain, to the end of the Impressions of London, Its Teeming Millions and Its Individualities.

looking up some history at the British where. Museum, and you think you have got It is a comfortable house, of three picious-looking men who are also get- bedroom.

There are so many people here in a these are a certain number of things to be done. difficult to knock out a scheme for yourself without somebody else thinking that he will do precisely the same

bankment to perfection, but the oldest sive. ends in another way.

What an entertainment you get, and Court Palace grounds, with their maze, all for twopence; why the view of the their splendid avenues, their flowers, Houses of Parliament is worth all that and their ornamental waters. Hampmoney! What a pile it is, and how ton Court is a place by itself, and well we see it as our boat glides rapid- should be seen by all Canadians who into it, and that this masterpiece was cal associations, and it is so admirably to be practically falsehoods. My personal the smart, very smart, dinner party is ple and noble persons," says a great nounced the suggestion of a class for also been devoted to the construction the death of Sir Charles Barry, as the kept up, that even in Cardinal Wolsey's observation on this point is confirmed by perhaps a little worse in its entire philosopher, "there is always a quick politicians impossible. Law Courts were of Street. Soon Bat- time the ground cannot possibly have the report of one of his oldest and most lack of the true hospitality which, intelligence, they recognize at sight enly goes as far as Chelsea, so I get with its splendid Gothic roof, one of this slander. On convivial evenings at which the company are some six or are the very fiber and life blood of true ness." off, and am soon knocking at the verthe marvels of English architecture, the Scandinavian Club I have seen him eight persons at most, is sometimes, hospitality. But the chief canon of table front door that Carlyle was robbed to be sometimes, hospitality. But the chief canon of the scandinavian Club I have seen him eight persons at most, is sometimes, hospitality. But the chief canon of the scandinavian Club I have seen him eight persons at most, is sometimes, hospitality.

Wasting Process

perve cells and blood corpuscles. the case, result in collapse of the and must live long in the memory of

or insanity. will search out your weak spot and tique solidity of its cloisters, pave-

rain the upper hand.

energy into the wasted nerve cells and of ocean traffic increase. book author on every box.

scores, if not hundreds of people have the old round dining table over which

consulting these by the aid of certain staircase. I lingered long in the drawtopographical references, you have ing-room, which is on the second floor, come to think that he stopped for a and where, near one of the windows, is night or perhaps two at a certain re- Disraeli's celebrated letter offering mote village and there received important secret dispatches and had an the language or feeling of which could **GRINDSTONES** interview with a spy. The village lies in any way be improved; the whole of off the track of railways; it is now a sleepy old world place to which nobody handwriting. There, too, was a copy of ever goes. The nearest station is five Carlyle's answer to it, declining the miles off. You determine to visit it. proffered honor, but in terms so com-You pack a knapsack with a few plimentary to the way in which it had SOME THINGS THAT MOST PEOthings, in order that you may not "get been suggested, that Disraeli must left," and in the early morning you have felt that his great capacity of extake the train to the nearest point pression had not been thrown away. But who are the six or seven sus- On the same floor was Mrs. Carlyle's

ting into the train at this unreasonable The whole place seemed so human the idea that if there is one thing in but merely an "out of home" arrange- others, again, by an inordinate display hour? You comfort yourself with the and homely and scholarly and inde- life a man doesn't have to buy twice ment, in which a mixed crowd of people of wealth and a feverish yearning for thought that they are commercial pendent, and so soaked with memories, it is a grindstone. The fact is that are asked to stand and swelter in an the paragraph man (or woman), have travelers. But they don't look like that one could not but be affected; and they are among the best sellers we uneasy crush on staircase and in draw-plainly shown that hospitality is with the commercial travelers, and when the tweeters we uneasy crush on staircase and in draw-plainly shown that hospitality is with they are among the best sellers. train stops at your destined station almost expect the great man to come every one of them gets out, and as a in, and in uncompromising Doric, to long. From two to three years on a scrambling for tea which is generally will allow that it is hospitality to ask matter of fact it turns out that every ask what I was doing there. Then at farm and from a year to a year and too badly made to drink. Indeed, it may a number of friends into your house matter of fact it turns out that every ask what I was doing there. Then a farm and from a year to a year and too badly made to drink. Indeed, it was a number of friends into your nouse and there keep them all standing be where "Frederick" was written, and from a year to a year and too badly made to drink. Indeed, it was a number of friends into your nouse and there keep them all standing be where "Frederick" was written, and from a year to a year and too badly made to drink. Indeed, it was a number of friends into your nouse and there keep them all standing be where "Frederick" was written, and from a year to a year and too badly made to drink. Indeed, it was a number of friends into your nouse and there keep them all standing be didictionally and there is shall no no room to be doubted whether of and there keep them all standing be didictionally and there is shall no no room to be doubted whether of and there keep them all standing be doubted whether of and there keep them all standing be doubted whether of any to be doubted whether of any there is and there keep them all standing be doubted whether of any to be doubted whether of any to be doubted whether of any there is any there friend to meet him inside the ball that memoirs. Here there were many me- it will be out of service inside of six anything quite so sublimely idiotic as strong, half-cold tea and stale confecsurmounts the dome of St. Paul's at morials, in glass cases, and some book- months.

not a large one of one of our prov- out into the garden, now full of bud- wise man nowadays houses his grind- straining eyeballs, and the same auto- they should surely be entertained in hear. not a large one—of one of our provlines. In Canada our population is and springing grass. Here
is and the population is some the manner friendly and made to feel were the walks he used to pace along—
its and the population is 558 to the population is 558 to the square mile. In these the walks he used to pace along—
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they should surely be entertained in th averages. But in London itself, the into the basement kitchen and saw wholly dry again. population is so enormous, and so Mrs. Carlyle's kitchen table, very "Some people have the idea that letmuch, so to speak, condensed, that the cleanly scoured, as it would be when ting the sun shine on a moisture-laden field and cropping the herbage in the have no doubt heard many times before phenomena of which I have spoken are she was living. And there was the stone will bring it out all right. Usu- comfortable unconsiousness that they or to pack them all into a stuffy room almost sure to occur. There are only sink, and the celebrated pump. It was ally the sun has a damaging effect. are eating merely to be eaten are often to be entertained by a professional muand amid a population so large it is and convenient, and, taken altogether, time, but the stone becomes soft and whether they are sillier than the human more comfortable and independent admy feeling was that she who could not crumbles. be satisfied with these surroundings "Most of the grindstones used in this gether in stuffy rooms where they can legitimate concert hall.

Nevertheless, if you don't hunt for the White Lodge, where the Princess of aside after a couple of years' service ful sight to see how the dear things antique where the Princess of aside after a couple of years' service ful sight to see how the dear things antique where the Princess of aside after a couple of years' service ful sight to see how the dear things antique where the Princess of aside after a couple of years' service ful sight to see how the dear things are the princess of aside after a couple of years' service ful sight to see how the dear things are the princess of aside after a couple of years' service ful sight to see how the dear things are the princess of aside after a couple of years' service ful sight to see how the dear things are the princess of aside after a couple of years' service ful sight to see how the dear things are the princess of aside after a couple of years' service ful sight to see how the dear things are the princess of aside after a couple of years' service ful sight to see how the dear things are the princess of aside after a couple of years' service ful sight to see how the dear things are the princess of aside after a couple of years' service full sight to see how the dear things are the princess of a side after a couple of years' service full sight to see how the dear things are the princess of a side after a couple of years' service full sight to see how the dear things are the princess of a side after a couple of years' service full sight to see how the dear things are the princess of the princess o it, a covetable opportunity will some- wales was born, and which was for- is that it wears down considerably and who wear the dear times turn up. For instance, the other trade unions, asseverated that "the intimes turn up. For instance, the other day I found myself near Blackfriars Clarence. The oaks in this park are of the oaks in the same nine times out of ten—

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to sharpen the tools are to sharpen the tools times turn up. For instance, the other merly the residence of the Duke of too many revolutions become necessary tions" elbow and push and hustle and too. It would appear that the chief terests of the employers and employed bridge with two hours to wait before
I could see a man I wanted to see. I
strolled down the steps to the river

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ally most on the softest part of the stone and it acquires a jiggly motion that is not pleasant.

tread on the toes of their sisters who have to wait before are less highly favored than themselves to the river are less highly favored than themselves are le landing stage, and one of the London Probably nowhere in England can be "There is practically no difference in exertion, managed to get into the "crush" ciety, particularly the upper-ten socounty council paddle boats came up. seen the king of trees in such perfection, managed to get into the class of the stones turned out, and near enough to the hostess to bow rude. Some of the so-called "smart-tion and touch her hand, their sole attended to get into the class of the stones turned out, and near enough to the hostess to bow rude. Some of the so-called "smart-tion and touch her hand, their sole attended to get into the class of the stones turned out, and near enough to the hostess to bow rude. Some of the so-called "smart-tion and touch her hand, their sole attended to get into the class of the stones turned out, and near enough to the hostess to bow rude. Some of the so-called "smart-tion and touch her hand, their sole attended to get into the class of the stones turned out, and near enough to the hostess to bow rude. Some of the so-called "smart-tion and touch her hand, their sole attended to get into the class of the stones turned out, and near enough to the hostess to bow rude. Some of the so-called "smart-tion and touch her hand, their sole attended to get into the class of the stones turned out, and near enough to the hostess to bow rude. heading up the river, that Thames that Wimbledon Common and Putney for the ordinary ones from \$5 to \$7, is tion henceforward becomes concentration. is so redolent of mirvels and of hisHeath. On a subsequent occasion we due to the character of the frame and ed on the business of getting out again and deligacy of feeling are on some to but he cannot shake mine." "Sir." said to henceforward becomes concentrations. I don't know any core feeling are on some to but he cannot shake mine." "Sir." said to henceforward becomes concentration of the frame and ed on the business of getting out again and deligacy of feeling are on some to but he cannot shake mine." "Sir." said to henceforward becomes concentration of the frame and ed on the business of getting out again and deligacy of feeling are on some to be the cannot shake mine." "Sir." said to henceforward becomes concentration of the frame and ed on the business of getting out again. torical associations. I don't know any- saw Busby Park with its far-famed the quality of the wood used. Many as rapidly as possible, for, let it be said and delicacy of feeling are, or seem to thing that gives you a better idea of avenue of chestnuts, which far overtop of the stones sold to the big ranchers to the praise, honor and glory of the be, as much out of date as the dainty the heart of the country will be shaken London than a sail up the broad river. any that I have seen in Canada. The and farmers are equipped with power sterner sex, that, taken in the rough poems of Robert Herrick and the love to its foundations." You see its commerce, its churches, its palatial buildings, its Houses of Parmasses of foliage rising from trunks force or gasoline engine.

The data fraction and farmers are equipped with power sterner sex, that, taken in the rough sterner sex, the rough sterner sex, the rough sterner sex, the ro liament. You see the Thames em- ten feet in diameter were very impres- "The farmer is the best customer for sity, and unless they are of the degen- must go with it, we must, if our hurry-

you arrive at the gates of Hampton a great deal longer."

rooms with their wonderful beds and teenth century, and as an example of habit

ments and staircases, speak of an age Nature demands assistance to overcome this dreadful wasting process.

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time and means and opportunity to William Archer, in The Reader. And such assistance is best supplied by carry them out. As the favorite resi-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which is by dence of Henry VIII., the birthplace of far the most thoroughly effective tis- Edward VI., and the one-time residence pue-builder and nerve restorative that of William and Mary, it is a landmark is known to the medical profession. of English history, and will draw an in- which needs quick attention. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food stops this creasing crown of transatlantic visit-

overcomes weakness and disease; 50 One result of the large and concen- where the pain is seated and gives recents a box, 6 boxes for \$2 50, at all trated population of London, respecting lief in a few minutes. Gealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To which I spoke at the beginning of this ronto. The portrait and signature of article, is that the visitor sees a good powerful. Results guaranteed with wings that refused to rise and soar; hospitality a glad duty as well as a de-Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt many odd people who are in some way every 25c bottle of Polson's Nerviline. the demon of a hopeless, irremediable light. Old-fashioned as it may be, no distinguished from the crowd. In every Get t today.

two thousand people there is probably antiquestic control of the c one person who is an oddity, and who cannot be classed with the common ruck. It is the aim of education and fashion and perhaps of our religious observances to make us all alike as much as possible, but there are some who resist all attempts of this kind, chapter, unique in a greater or less degree. In Toronto, I suppose, there are about 125 people of this class, in Monis kept guessing

ARE SHORT LIVED

PLE DON'T KNOW.

drummer to a New York paper, "have that there is no real "at home" in it, mutual help of social intercourse, AMUSING BULLS

3 o'clock in the morning you would shelves filled with Carlyle's books, the "There are a good many things about the height of the season. find somebody already there when you chair on which he used to sit while he a grindstone that most persons don't Nothing certainly presents men and It is not hospitality to ask people to ing. Notable exceptions are Mc. Balwrote, one of his pipes—a long clay know. For instance, a mistake most women in such a singularly unintelli-dinner and never speak a word to them four, Mr. Chamberlain, Sir Henry Camp-"churchwarden"—a walking-stick, var- farmers make is in leaving the stone gent aspect. Their faces all wear more all evening, because you, if a man, are circumscribed space that you can only lous letters and documents. In a room uncovered. When I was a boy the or less the same expression of forced engaged upon your own little "business named during an Irish land debate." form an idea of it by imagining the below were his bed and dressing rooms. usual place for the grindstone was out amiability, the same civil grin distorts affair" or, if a woman, are anxious not lead and dressing rooms. entire population of Canada concentrated into one single county—and that the rest into one single county—and the rest into one single county—and

shade of these very trees. Then I went of moisture. Often it never becomes

all very homely, and clean, and light, The defect will not be noticeable for a stated to be the silliest animals, but sician, whom they could hear to much

would be dissatisfied with most others. country come from Ohio and Indiana. scarcely move, under the sham impres-Cleveland is the great center of the in- sion that they are "at home" with a thing at about the same time. It is a working out of the doctrine of chances, and in a buzzing, beehive population like this there are so many chances.

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grindstones. In later years the black- erate class who like to be seen hanging ing civilization requires it, pass friends bit of stonework you pass is Cleo- At the end of the avenue you come to patra's Needle, the memorial of the a circular lake, with a statuary foun- generally taken to the use of emery "professional beauty" or some equally of the old. We are all too busy to be to the present some 400 legislators out first "suffragette," only she sought her tain in the middle of it, and passing on wheels. These cost more, but they last notoriously known leader of the smart of the old. We are all too busy to be of 670 have delivered species during

IBSEN A TEMPERATE MAN.

The often-repeated stories of his overly by! They say that every big building come to England. It has the charm indulgence in stimulants were, to the best distinctly crow: kills its architect, if he puts his soul of age, and of most interesting histori- of my belief, such gross exaggerations as tersea Park on our left looks beautiful been so delightful as they are now. intimate friends, who, some years ago, united to grace and tact and ready con- and meet on a better ground than the patronage," he said, "creep stealthily of mine explosions. The Russo-Jap-In its fresh green robes. A bevy of The great hall, built by Henry VIII., discussed his character quite frankly with versation, should make every guest feel talents and skills they may chance to into my studio. They would not have anese war showed that the greatest city hospital nurses, out for their con- the walls of which are lined by im- me, told me many anecdotes illustrative that his or her presence is valuable and possess—namely, on sincerity and up- their mission known under any circum- danger was from attack, not directly stitutional, got off there. The boat mense and marvelous tapestries, is, of his peculiarities, but wholly repudiated welcome. A small private dinner, at rightness." Sincerity and uprightness stances. It is not shame; it is shy- at the bottom of the ship, but at the Itable front door that Carlyle was while the endless succession of state drink one of two small tumblers of thin pictures, is so extensive as to warrant Nazionale he would slowly sip a glass or the "big" sense of the word is gener- ciple naturally follow with their usual of Disease

In the second and stand of several days. There are also numerous suites of apartments that are now occupied by ladies of rank that are now occupied by ladies of rank and title whose wealth is not sufficient many and title whose wealth is not sufficient many and title whose wealth is not sufficient many and suffer that are now occupied by ladies of rank and crawles that are now occupied by ladies of rank and week after week, for the amiable gossip that was current in Norway could gossip that was current in Nor and title, whose wealth is not suffinot but make me keep my eyes open. In Germany, in Denmark, in Norway, I cal joy. Disease is a tearing down, wasting establishments of their own, and who way and destroying of the tissues of find here a congenial home. They certified matter of spirituous liquors, and have the body and a shrivelling up of the tainly knew how to build in the six- always noted the moderation of that dinners which took place last season in draw its last breath with a gentle sigh On one public occasion, when it This wasting process may attack the dignified bricks and mortar, standing conspicuously exceeded, I both walked and tungs, the heart, the liver, the kidneys, amid surroundings of royal splendor, talked with him, and can positively asset the bowels, or, as is most frequently Hampton Court stirs the imagination, that there was no truth whatever in the scandal. He was certainly no teetotaler. nervous system, prostration, paralysis those who see it. The vast stretch of and it is even possible that he relied on the stimulus of stimulants more than its many-windowed front, the quiet of strict hygienists may consider wise, but You may rest assured that disease its courtyards of green turf, the anthat he was in any serious sense of the will search out your weak spot and tique solidity of its cloisters, pave- word intemperate I utterly disblieve. It may be said, once for all, in this con-

When Long Breaths Hurt.

You can know that trouble exists No liniment so clean, so strong, so

MARIE CORELLI ON THE DECAY OF HOSPITALITY

There is an old song, a very old to a degree unimaginable by those who treal 150, and in Vancouver—well, in the west people are freer and more natural—perhaps the individualists are "Twas merry in the hall when the our hostess, a beautiful woman, was two instead of one-half to the thought woman, was [Bernard McEvoy in Montreal Herald.] borne out of feet first, the door that he two, instead of one-half, to the thou- beards wagged all; we shall never see equally stupid, being entirely engrossed London, June 10 — The largeness of and Mrs. Carlyle had so often gone in sand. Supposing the proportion that I the like again, again! We shall never with herself and her own bodily the number of persons who live in Lon
A decent Scotch body opened it, and I

The largeness of at during the 30 years he lived there. have suggested to hold good, there see the like again! Whether there was and well being of her guests. What a don is continually being demonstrated went in; the only visitor, and as the who are out of the ordinary, either in anything particularly hilarious in the meal it was! How interminably it dragto anybody who is staying for a time Scotch body was engaged in cooking looks, or dress, or gait, or perhaps all wagging of beards we may not feel able ged its slow length along! What small in this particular hub of the universe. Operations in Mrs. Carlyle's kitchen-three; and as the main streets are to determine, but there is unquestion-hydraulic bursts of meaningless talk For instance, you determine to make the very kitchen in which years before usually attractive to those people, it and as the main streets are to determine, but there is unquestion—but the very kitchen in which years before usually attractive to those people, it ably a vague sense of something festing the game talk to be either checked an excursion somewhere—just a pri- Mrs. Carlyle had done the same—I was vate little outing in a quiet way. It at liberty to stroll about the house frequently meets those who prompt the tive and social conveyed in the quaint by the waiters proffering more food or is not a matter of excursion trains or alone. I went into the dining-room on question, "Who in the world is that?" lines. We feel, without knowing why, drowned in the musical growling of steamboats; it is not on a public holi- the left, and thought of some of the It may be the strange contour of his that it was, it must have been, "merry the band! I believe one man hazarded day. It is a simple taking of the famous people who had been there, features, or in the statuesque lines of in the hall" at the distant period al- a joke, but it was not heard, and regular train by a few friends who want Here on one occasion Tennyson waited her figure; it may be in the strange-luded to, while at the present time we know that a witty old Irish peer told to see the beauties of some park, or till the great philosopher came down. ness of their garb, or the way they are daily and hourly made painfully an anecdote which was promptly castle, or resort, "before the rush com- Here Carlyle talked with Emerson. In wear their hair; it may be the marvel- aware that whether it be in hall, draw- "quashed" by a dish of asparagus being mences." You immediately find, on this chair, perhaps, Dickens had sat, our beauty of their countenances, or ing-room or extensive "reception gal- thrust before him just as he was, in reaching the railway station, that and Leigh Hunt for certain. Here is their obvious repulsiveness; sometimes lery" the merriment formerly so well the richest brogue, arriving at the you feel you have looked upon a genius sung and spoken of exists no longer. "point." But, as nobody listened to him, had precisely the same idea, and the Carlyle sometimes glowered, dis-and a poet, and again that you have Honest laughter has given place to the it did not matter. Nobody does listen Jumber of luncheon baskets and traught with visions of Frederick, and met the god Mars in modern attire. nanny goat sniggering bleat now com- to anybody or anything nowadays at ables that positively cram every car- but little ready for anything so com- Here is a Richelieu, and there a Beeth- mon to polite society and understood social functions. Everybody talks with Tiage of the train must be seen to be monplace as dinner. Portraits and oven, while not far from them you to be the elegantly trained and "cul- insane, babbling eagerness, apparently believed. Or, you have perhaps been memorials of the great man every- meet a Queen Elizabeth or a Joan of tured" expression of mirth. The warm indifferent as to whether they are heard Arc. It is then that I find it difficult handshake has in a very great meas- or not. Any amount of people ask to refrain from running after them ure degenerated into the timorous offer questions and never think of waiting hold of some fresh facts respecting and saying, "Please, are you anybody of two or three clammy fingers extending for the answers. Should any matters, in particular?" Now, in Toronto, and ed dubiously, as with a fear of matter thank of waiting are the floors and a basement, rooms neither and saying, "Please, are you anybody of two or three clammy fingers extending the form of the finding are the floors and a basement, rooms neither and saying, "Please, are you anybody of two or three clammy fingers extending the floors and a basement, rooms neither and saying, "Please, are you anybody of two or three clammy fingers extending the floors and a basement, rooms neither and saying, "Please, are you anybody of two or three clammy fingers extending the floors and a basement, rooms neither and saying, "Please, are you anybody of two or three clammy fingers extending the floors and a basement, rooms neither and saying, "Please, are you anybody of two or three clammy fingers extending the floors and a basement, rooms neither and saying, "Please, are you anybody of two or three clammy fingers extending the floors and a basement, rooms neither and saying, "Please, are you anybody of two or three clammy fingers extending the floors are the floors and a basement, rooms neither and saying, "Please, are you anybody of two or three clammy fingers extending the floors and a basement, rooms neither any floor and a basement, rooms neither the floor and t various letters and documents, and on one side, and an old-fashioned oaken Montreal, and Hamilton, and Vancou- robes. And hospitality, large hearted, scarce a soul has the patience or courver, of course, one knows most of the smiling, gracious hospitality, is dead tesy to attend to such explanation or rare specimens of humanity. Here one and wrapped in its grave clothes, wait- follow it with any lucidity or compreing in stiff corpselike state for its final hension.

Public dinners, public functions of all icans, and Americans alone, retain and

enjoined by the usages of that "cul-

they are. "At homes" are curious sorts of others.

stupidity! Our host was stupid, dull new fashion can replace it.

kinds-in England at any rate-are cherish the old-fashioned grace of hosmerely so many funeral feasts in mem-pitality which is so rapidly becoming ory of the great defunct virtue. Its extinct in Great Britain. I would fain spirit has fled, and there is no calling believe this, but myself I do not know. it back again. The art of entertaining I have had no experience of social is lost, together with the art of con- America, save such as has been freely versation. And when our so-called and cordially taught me by Americans "friends" are "at home," we are often in London. Some of these, indeed, more anxious to find reasons for declining rather than for accepting their entertaining friends with real friendly "Most persons," said the hardware invitations, simply because we know delight in the grace and charm and "The life of a grindstone is not very which they can scarcely hear, and However this may be, no sane person

I am given to understand that Amer-

pitality to turn them loose in bewildtured" hyprocrisy which covers a mul- ered droves through grounds or garbeings who consent to be squashed to- vantage by paying for stalls at the not long ago amused the House with

incongruous and out of place, and so cupied with ourselves to be thoughtful parliamentary style.

But if "at homes" are bad enough, ity in its real meaning. "Between sim- hope to deliver before the House, prothough not by any means always, quite modern society is hypocrisy to begin Caffe a pleasant affair, but a "big" dinner in with. Insincerity and lack of printhe essence of all mental and physican get and reject all chances of faithful friendship for mere ephemeral be impossible to forget, one of these what can good old hospitality do but a very "swagger" house, the house of a of expiring sorrow for the mistaken member of that old British nobility world which prefers a lie to a truth, whose forbears and titles always excite and still to this day crucifles all its a gentle flow of saliva in the mouths loving would-be redeemers on miserof snobs. The tables-there were two able Calvarys of desolation! No hap--were, to use the formal phrase, "laid piness does it gain thereby, but only for 40 covers"—that is to say, that each increased bitterness and weariness table accommodated twenty guests, and that all our social customs have The loveliest flowers, the most priceless greatly changed since the old time silver, the daintiest glass adorned the when households were wisely ruled and festive boards, everything that taste very simply ordered is no advantage could suggest or wealth supply had its to the general social community. We share in the general effect of design may, if we choose, and we very often and color—the host was at the head do so choose, fly from one desire to anof one table, the hostess at the other other and thence to satiety and back -and between whiles a fine string again from satiety to desire, but we band discoursed sweetest music. But shall never in such pursuit find the Proper action consists in a vigorous with it all there was no real hospital- peace engendered by simplicity of life wasting process, puts new life and ors as time goes on, and the facilities rubbing of the chest and side with ity. Any touch of warm and kindly or the love and lasting joy inspired by Nerviline, which sinks into the tissues feeling was altogether lacking, and to that honorable confidence in one anmake matters worse a heavy demon other's best and noblest attributes, brooded over the brave outward show which should frankly and openly set of the feast; a demon with sodden gray the seal on friendship and should make

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MIXED METAPHORS BY BRITISH MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

a smart "at home" in London during tionery are hastily dispensed among a long time marked a woful depreciation in the art of parliamentary speakbell-Bannerman, Mr. Asquith, Mr.John

the Labor side in the examples set b Mr. Keir Hardie. Only an unfortunate delivery prevents the Labor leader from being numbered in the front rank

The mixed metaphor gives many unsuspecting members a fall. Mr. Asquith the phrase: "Our tongues are tied, our hands are fettered and we are really beating the air to no purpose."

pects. A friend last week drove me through Richmond Park, containing the White Lodge where the Princess of the White Lodge where the Princess of the Was about to say when the honorable wantage to waste any moment in mere sentiment, and it is a Christianly beauti-

A member of the present Opposition, observing signs of dissent from a Libbut he cannot shake mine." "Sir." said "we are told that by this legislation

times to encourage the ornamental in oratory. Moreover, every member in the Carbolic Ointment set they are seldom seen at such gatherings. They feel themselves to be couried with a set they are seldom seen at such gatherings. They feel themselves to be couried with couried with and much too oc-

Mr. Charles Seymour, the elocutionist of social poultry yards where the hens | For nowadays few of us are simple who coaches many parliamentary canhave it all their own way and do most and truthful enough in our lines of didates and before whom not a few conduct to even understand hospital- members rehearse the speeches they



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The Problem of Making Chemisettes Fit

O MANY of the prettiest dresses this summer are cut low to display filmy lace or embroidery that chemisettes of every sort have gained a rare new importance. Even collarless styles, which threatened to do away with chemisettes entirely, have inspired a style which includes a chemisette so shallow that it is scarcely more than a deep collar, yet is the prettiest sheer compromise with the collarless fashions that the woman who finds these latter styles over-severe can

Those exquisitely simple chemisettes, with fine hand embroidery done in tiny patterns all over their small surface, are as good as when they first came out—a matter of two years now—the style of the embroidery, of course, changing a little from time to time.

Instead of the rather severe styles, a lot of the newest chemisettes are trimmed with the narrowest frills of lace, some of them finished at the throat with a bow of the sheer material, trimmed in its turn with lace, set in front like the lingerie tie that is worn with shirtwaists and even with the simpler sort of blouses this summer.

Often this isn't really a bow at all, but is a



A Buttonhole Fastens Over the Corset Hook

wide bit of the material, edged on both sides with lace and insertion and pleated in the middle to frill out like a bow. A tiny strap buttons down flat and holds the separate pretended bow in place.

As often the bow is made with two loops and two ends, but, instead of being attached permanently, is made so that it unties and can be ironed out straight, and either, when it is tied, held by one of those little straps, or pinned on by one of the long pins-plain or jeweled-which come in so great variety and are one of the year's novelties in the jewelry line.

A box pleat down the front, with a ruffle each side, either of lace or of the material, is one style that is becoming to the thin type of faces, which need an extra little fluff about the throat to soften their rather severe lines.

Lace chemisettes are more popular than ever, the newest being those of princess lace in its finest, most delicate form, and plenty of Irish crochetprincipally the lighter, finer kind known as baby Irish—is used as chemisettes for some stunning

As a rule, however, with summer dresses, chemisettes are of the sheerest of linen or batiste or lawn, inset with valenciennes insertion-so much of the insertion used, often, that the material



A Box Pleat Down the Front

itself is very much of a minor consideration.

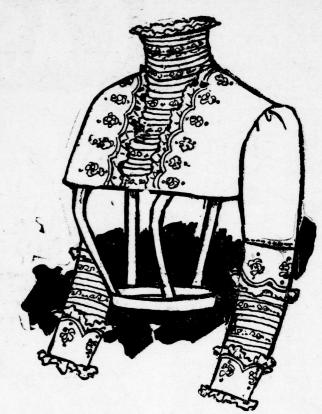
Fine hand-run tucks may alternate with the insertion, and French knots and the finest of briarstitching are added by way of a last dainty touch. Like lingerie blouses and dresses, beading piays an important part, being used at the only visible seam -where the collar joins the yoke, as a matter of course and some whole chemisettes are made entirely of rows of lace insertion and of beading.

Allover embroidery makes some simple but very stumning ones. Japanese embroidery makes the most unusual ones, but some of the eyelet ones seem almost richer for so small a thing as a chemisette is, and the blind embroideries, with bits of lace set in the heart of the single great rose which makes the design, lend themselves successfully to a dozen treatments.

And not only the allover embroidery, but the sheer edgings are used, either with the edges fitted together or joined by a tiny vestee of tucks, or of a narrow insertion to match, or of tucks and lace insertion, the scallops of the embroidery perhaps edged, French fashion, with a very full frill of the narrowest possible valenciennes lace.

With pongee gowns—the natural color pongee of course—the prettiest chemisettes are made of batiste embroidery in a creamy tint of the same shade, carrying the dress out in a single tone, a bit of color set in the girdle or outlining the neck where it is cut low for the chemisette.

How to make the chemisette lie smoothly when



With a Tiny Vestee

It is no part of the dress is the problem which confronts many a home dressmaker, and one which has been successfully solved in a score of ways, the two most satisfactory shown in the accompanying sketches.

The long point with strongly worked buttonhole is the simplest arrangement of all. The chemisette buttons down the back, and that buttonhole in front is deftly slipped over the corset hook.

The other arrangement is of staying tapes, two in front and two in back, brought into another which runs around the waist and hooks securely in place. By either arrangement the chemisette is kept

from riding up in ugly creases. Long cuffs—the kind that reach to the elbow are an accompaniment of fully half the chemisettes you see, although some very attractive short cuffs come to turn back on the elbow sleeve, and are

made to match the chemisette. And there are plenty of dresses made for chemisettes which dispense with the extra cuff en-



Inset With Valenciennes

tirely. But the prettier idea is to have a touch of white end the sleeves, echoing the treatment of yoke and collar.

Of course, both chemisette and cuffs should be made on paper—the size and style decided upon and an exact pattern cut on those lines—then the lace eased in place by means of the tiny threads which can be used, if carefully handled, as gathering strings, the embroidery fitted and both of them basted firmly to the paper. If you are making it by machine, stitch through paper and all, tearing the paper away after you have taken out the bast-

But, if you possibly can, make your chemisette by hand; there's an indescribable something about handwork which is wonderfully appealing.

Gloves have scarcely ever attained so great an importance before—not since the days when they were lavishly trimmed with ruffles of lace and perfumed as carefully as a French woman does her tresses. Embroidery wanders over them, one of the favorite forms of fancywork being the decorating of gloves-either suede or the silk and linen kinds, so much cooler and, consequently, so much



Long Cufs Are Popular.

Polka Dots in Vogue in Attractive Forms

VER since last March polka dots have been struggling for recognition, in spite of the almost autocratic rule of checks and broken plaids, and of the determined advance of stripes. This summer they have succeeded

All sorts of polka dots are worn, from the embroidered muslins and linens down to the least expensive batiste; and all sizes as well, from the big, strikingly effective ones to infinitesimal dots which are almost too small to be seen, and which, when set close together, lighten a dark color without showing, to a casual glance, how they do it.

Single polka dots are the rule, but some unusual effects got by combining several are seen; one stunning silk, for instance, in black and white, with its white ground literally covered with big and little polka dots, overlapping and with the tiniest of all tucked in to fill up corners. All the design was printed in a sort of shadowy black, which kept it from being startling,

Another attractive dress was of dotted swiss, each of the big black dots which made its style accompanied by two wee ones set just below it.

An unusual version of the skeleton dress, which is one of the most attractive and at the same time useful styles of the season, was of blue, in that strong, yet dull, shade like the blue of a Chinese mandarin's coat. The blouse worn with it was white, with big polka dots of blue—the same pretty shade that characterized the dress. Yet it was sheer and fluffy enough to "be a real blouse," instead of reverting to a shirtwaist type, which would have utterly spoiled the dress.

A stunning little silk dress of dark blue had big polka dots, pretty widely spaced, of blue so pale that at first glance they seemed white. It was made for a chemisette, the sleeves and waist and skirt all trimmed a good deal, but only with the material, the one bit of contrast the chemisette, which, by the way, was wider and deeper than you often see them—as large as the usual guimpe, although without showing at the back as a guimpe



PRETTY TYPES OF THE NEW POLKA DOT GOWNS

Notes of the Fashions

ITTLE bags (to hold the handkerchief) and parasol are the adjuncts of some very ultra bathing suits. But you wonder as you look at them just where the fun of a good plunge or a swim comes in with such unnecessary luxuries.

Both parasol and hat are made to match the suit, the bag lined with rubber for the protection of the pretty handkerchief it holds.

A much more sensible luxury is a loose wrap to be slipped into if you've a distance to go from bath house to beach, when the wind strikes chill. These are made in a number of ways, the plainest of all slightly suggestive of bathrobes, in that they are made of the selfsame Turkish toweling, trimmed effectively with color, while the more elaborate ones are of silk, interlined with rubber.

The new low necks-which, after all, are anything but low-have hosts of followers, Round necks are trying to all but very young faces, or to those rare women who have short necks which keep a certain babyishness of lire. Square necks are very popular—really no lower than collarless. And V necks are even more popular; they are the least trying of them

Hints From Paris

MOKE GRAY is one of the fashionable shades of the moment. It is really at outcome of last year's mole gray, and is at its prettiest in voile. Often it is worn with the single touch of strong color taking the form of a great crimson rose.

Some tiny toques seem composed entirely of loops of ribbon and are worn back from the face, as though simply a part of the exquisitely arranged coiffure.

Pleated tulle ruffles are even more popular than feather stoles or boas. Elephant and smoke gray, cinnamon brown and chestnut are the tints best liked.

A touch of orange is considered extremely

Long tulle scarfs are rivaling the popular lace veils.

The latest belt idea for linen gowns is one made of Scotch plaid, the colors so skilfully crossed and combined that there is no tendency to make the waist look large.

Soft, wide silk is used to make them of, although a few are of patent leather. Blue and green effects are best liked. An occasional woman wears plaid stockings

to match, with patent leather pumps.

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of a Palen

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bings.

with a Dropper

Sallow Skin

In Dr. Vaucaire's remedy for the bust, is that lacto phosphate of lime liquid or powder?

I have been using peroxide of hydrogen as a face bleach, but can't see that it makes a particle of difference in my complexion. How long does a person have to use it before a change is noticed, or will it make any improvement in a somewhat sallow skin?

OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Lacto phosphate of lime is prepared

in both powder and liquid form. In this formula it is used in a powdered or crystallized form.

Scars Left From Boils

Will you please be so kind as to give me a remedy for pimples, as the side of my nose is just covered with them, and when I press them out it leaves my nose red, which annoys me very much.

Would you give me a cream to make my neck white? My face seems to be three or four shades lighter than my neck.

neck.

Can you tell me what will cure dandruff and make my hair soft and glossy? Have been taking sulphur and molasses for my blood.

If it is not asking too much, kindly let me know if there is any remedy to make sears disappear that were left from boils.

B. B. B.

Try this cream for the pimples:

Fossati Cream for Pimples.

Lanolin, 5 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 grams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide of zinc, 2½ grams; extract of violet, 10 drops.

Apply a very little of the cream to each pimple; wait until the pimples are cured before using the face brush, which might irritate them.

Peroxide of hydrogen makes an excellent bleach. Apply it to your neck

cellent bleach. Apply it to your neck daily with a soft cloth until the desired whiteness is obtained.

The following is a good dandruff

To Remove Dandruff.

Tincture of cantharides, I ounce; liquid of ammonia, I dram; glycerine, ½ ounce; oil of thyme, ½ dram.
Mix all together with six ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with this preparation until no further evidence of dandruff is noticed.

The following formula will help the

Scars.

Lanolin, 2 drams; cintment of binicidde of mercury, 1 dram. Rub in well once a day.

To Whiten the Arms

I am interested in reading your page. Would you please tell me something that

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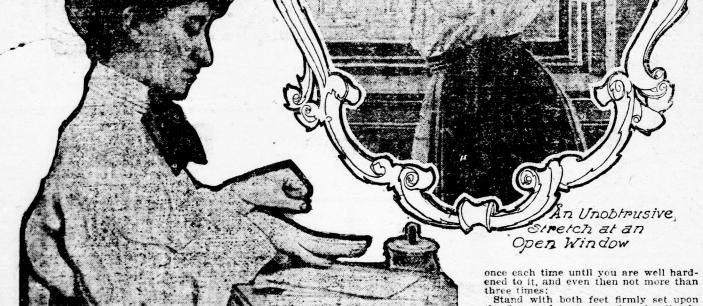
well set, your body perfectly poised, the movement of your legs a clean swing from the hips without the ridiclous swaying of the hips at every step that one sees so much in city streets. Try in the intervals between your work to make them real breathing spells by straightening up-standing at the window, if possible, or, at least, sitting erect in your chair, your shoulders well back and your head up. Then take two or three deep breaths,

Then take two or three deep breaths, counting mentally twenty—or, if you can, thirty—slowly during the operation; and, if you can do it unobtrusively, bring your clenched fists slowly up to your shoulders, straining both the muscles which accomplish it and those which resist it as much as possible. Do this two or three times and you will find you take up your work again with renewed vigor.

If you are near a window look up every now and then and rest your eyes by looking at a far point.

For enlarged hips follow the exercises For enlarged hips follow the exercises rinted every now and then in the let-If one shoulder begins to be higher nan the other, try this exercise night and morning; but don't do it more than

Have Pencils and Penholders of Varying Widths



at your sides, and take a deep full breath. Then bring your shoulders for-ward as far as possible, raising them gradually, then as gradually pressing them back, then down, until they have described a circular motion.

Try this exercise standing near a chair or the bed, as it may make you dizzy enough to want to sit down quickly to save yourself a fall.

Besides correcting the tendency toward crooked shoulders, this exercise is one of the best known for developing a well-shaped neck and the upper part of the arms, and for correcting the depression of the chest.

If your hand cramps easily, have penells and penholders of varying sizes and lengths on your desk; the relief to the tired muscles of gripping something larger or smaller than you have been using is mayyelous

arger or smaller than you have been using is marvelous.

A simple exercise when the cramp persists in returning to your hand, spreading even up into your arm, consists in clenching your fingers hard and then opening out hand and fingers in a single sudden movement If the position is one in which you sit all day long at a desk, walk, if possible, to and from—at least to—the office each day. If you live too far away from your work to walk the whole distance, ride part of the way, but walk as far as you can without exhausting yourself, starting with a few

the floor and your arms hanging limply

opening out hand and fingers in a single sudden movement.

Above all, be careful of your diet, especially now that summer's heat makes the work of the digestive organs harder. Drink plenty of water, and if it agrees with you, eat plenty of fruit, and all the lettuce and other vegetables you want, touching meat and desserts and sweets of every sort sparingly.

In particular, eat light, nourishing luncheons—it's hard to work well, and bad for you at that, after a heavy meal. But, above all, get some exercise squares at first, and increasing gradually until you get in at least a mile a day. Walking to the office is preferable to walking home from it, because after a day's work you are likely to be too tired to get the full benefit of the walk, which should be taken at a rather stiff pace, the pace set one But, above all, get some exercise—that is the main thing—in whatever form that is pleasantest or most convenient for you, only get it in regularly.

Filtering Paper should be Crimped between the Fingers

and Beautifu

omemade Greams

Triturating (or Powdering) in a Mortar

or crystalized form.

If you have been using the peroxide of hydrogen faithfully every day for two or three weeks and still there is no result, I am afraid that this is the wrong method to use. I do not know the particular trouble with your skin, UTTING up the simple recipes for lotions and creams is by no means the difficult task it is usually considered to be. Practically the same qualities as those needed to put the ingredients in cooking recipes together seed that is required. else I could be more definite in my answer. You do mention, however, a sallow skin. This sounds as though your liver were not in a healthy condition. If this be so, the bleach would not alter the case in a year. An outside treatment cannot help an inside together are all that is required. The only awkward part of the work is the measuring, as practically no house fur-nishings include the delicate weights and Consult a physician and take plenty of exercise and fresh air.

Frequent massage for the face might help to bring a glow to your cheeks; also cold baths and brisk rubmeasures which are necessary in the measures which are necessary in the compounding of drugs.

That difficulty may be got around at the time of purchasing, a complaisant druggist measuring out the particular amounts, an ordinary tin cup serving for the measuring of pints or half-pints of liquids—a few drops or even spoonfuls more or less of the liquids usually

ordered in such quantities making practically no difference in the results.

And a word right here upon the quantities to buy may not be amiss: Usually the formulas given are for quantities for the control of the condense ties for one person—a toilet powder recipe, for instance, containing about as much as the usual individual box holds.

While the most expensive way to buy drugs is in tiny quantities, still, for the woman who compounds her own lotions and creams, it is the most economical way to buy, for certain drugs deteriorate in the keeping, and you are not likely to need your prescriptions renewed within a couple of months.
Oil of rose, for instance, can be bought even by the drop, and, when you need only four or five drops to

perfume a preparation with, it is fcolish to buy the smallest proportion of an ounce-a dram-unless you are making several things, or intend to make

others within a few days. Some of the terms used so commonly among druggists and chemists make a formula into a formidable thing; yet a druggist gets at the meaning so much more quickly by their use that, in the general giving of formulas, it is better to employ those terms. Triturating, for instance, a term often met with, means nothing more than reducing to a powder, and is usually done by the use of mortar and pestle. Often two or three ingredients are mixed in the mortan, the process of rubbing them together described as triturating. triturating.

DISSOLVE PERFUME OILS

When "a gentle heat" is included in When "a gentle heat" is included in the directions for mixing creams, the use of a double boiler is advocated. Then there is no danger of burning the contents; yet wax and spermaceti and the like may all be melted to the proper consistency for mixing with the other constituents.

Where vaseline is ordered as an ingredient of cream or healing salve

gredient of cream or healing salve use the white vaseline—the yellow is as good, but it is impossible to make dainty-looking preparations with it. to a liquid, they should always be dis-solved first in a little deodorized alco-

Oil of rose and of wintergreen or peppermint may be added (without first dissolving) to chalk and well worked in, the excess moisture evapworked in, the excess moisture evaporating, the perfume and flavor caught and held by the chalk.

When menthel or thymol or any of the crystallized oils are used they must be dissolved in alcohol before adding to powder. It is not enough to triturate them with the powder—they must be incorporated with it, and the sleephol evaporates quickly. the alcohol evaporates quickly.

PASTES MADE OF POWDERS

Almost any toothpowder may be made into a paste by adding enough glycerine to make it the consistency you wish.

With dry preparations, which include powdered soap, the soap should be thoroughly mixed with the other powders before the oils are added. Otherwise you'll have a sticky substance impossible to make right.

The use of a palette knife and one

stance impossible to make right.

The use of a palette knife and one
of the little porcelain slabs found in
almost every drug store is an almost
invaluable possession when you put up your own tollet preparations reg-ularly. Rubbing a bit of chalk (to which dissolved oils have been added) on the slab is the easiest way of hastening the evaporation of the alcohol, which should be expressed before you add the chalk to the rest of the chalk and to the other ingredients.

When filtering is necessary, get a

few sheets of the prepared filtering paper which druggists use and crims it before using, folding it in half and pleating it between your fingers like

that you can keep up easily all the way, walking with your shoulders MRS. SYMES' ADVICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

For Gray Hair

O many girls who are employed during the day find their skin growing sallow and subject to pimples, and their shoulders con-

tracting so that a depression of the chest becomes noticeable, while, from constant sitting at work, the hips broaden and one shoulder becomes

broaden and one shoulder becomes higher than the other.

None of these ills is brought about in a short while, and the girl who notices the first signs of any or all of them would do well to follow a few simple rules which take less time than thought for their performance, and which like the proverbial ounce

and which, like the proverbial ounce of protection, are far better than the pound of cure.

When the Pen Cramps Your Hand

WILL you kindly repeat the prescription for restoring gray hair to its natural color? My hair is beginning to get gray at the temples. Look at the answer to "Mrs. J. M.

Shampooing Gray Hair

I would thank you very much if you would kindly let me have the remedy for restoring the hair to its original color. I am 31 years old, and have a great many gray hairs. I wish you would also tell me about washing the hair; also how often the treatment should be used. Mrs. J. M. C. If your hair is in a normally healthy condition, it should be washed once in four weeks with warm water and castile soap. Rinsing with hot water and then cold water is good for the scalp. The hot water is cleansing and the cold water closes the pores, preventing your taking cold.

The prescription you ask for is given elsewhere in these columns. It should be used in moderation, say everal times a week, until the hair is the desired color; eand then used only when the color needs renewing.

Hair on Arms Would you kindly advise me how to remove the growth of hair from the arms and to reduce the hips? M. E. J. There are many ways to keep sucerfluous hair in subjection, but not so many to do away with it perma-mently. If the growth on your arms

To Reduce the Hips.

Hip circling can be done with good results in the way of decreasing size if the principle of resistance is employed. Taking standing position, hands on hips, rotate the hips, bending the knees and keeping the chest and shoulders immovable. Contract all the muscles used in this exercise and resist.

Improve the Circulation

Improve the Circulation

Will you kindly tell me where the Vaucaire treatment can be obtained, and at
what price, and is it perfectly harmless?

Also, I am troubled with little bumps
on my shoulders and upper arm, although
my complexion is exceptionally good and
my blood seems to be in good condition.
Would your orange-flower cream step
this slight "skin eruption," I would call
it? It is very annoying, and I don't like
to wear evening dresses with it.

And would this cream, applied regularly, eliminate little hollows in my neck
right where the collarbones meet? My
neck otherwise is plump. I always read
your columns with interest, as I get some
valuable bints.

Addresses of dealers or commercial
rates are never given in my columns;
but, to get the Vaucaire formula, I
should advise you to go to your own
druggist and explain the necessity of
preparing the prescription with the
genuine South American galega. If

is not too thick or long, the simplest way is to bleach it with peroxide of hydrogen, which will render it almost invisible. Should this not do for your purpose, I shall be glad to suggest something else.

The following exercise will help greatly in reducing your hips:

To Reduce the First skin food, and, I think, would hardly correct this difficulty. I would massage the shoulders and arms, thus improv-ing the circulation, and afterward use

> think that this is merely the small depression that is quite natural to even the most perfectly formed neck. Removing Moles Do you know of anything that will remove a mole from my chin? I am very anxious to remove it, and would be very grateful if you could help me.
>
> BEATRYCE.

> the cream as a skin tonic.
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> As to the hollow in your neck: from your description, I am inclined to

The removal of moles should never be attempted by an inexperienced person. This operation requires the services of a surgeon or a skin specialist. See Answer to "Beatryce"

I have been a constant reader of your answers, and, therefore, ask your advice. Can you tell me of something which will remove moles? I have a great many on my arms and face. They are not raised, just flat. If there is anything already prepared that I can get, please mention that. Your query about moles is answered under the letter of "Beatryce."

THE CARE OF THE HAIR AND COMPLEXION

will whiten the arms? A cure also for blackheads? I have tried some of your advice for blackheads, but they don't seem to help. The only permanent bleach that I know of is peroxide of hydrogen. However, if the arms are red, this will not help. In the latter case the trouble may be due to poor digestion or imperfect circulation. I am afraid this is the cause of the blackheads. Try a careful diet of wholesome, simple food, with plenty of fresh air and exercise. A good whitener, which is quite seasonable, is fresh cucumbers. Rub the vegetable over the skin every day. Buttermilk baths make another simple and harmless whitener.

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I am troubled with excessive perspira-tion under my arms. It is growing worse all the time until now dress shelds fail to protect the dress. The balance of my body during the summer is perfectly dry. so I can't account for so much in one place. It's very annoying, beside rulning my clothes. place. It's very annoying, beside rulning my clothes.

Will you please tell me the exact kind of pumice stone to get for superfluous hair and how to use it? I have bought different kinds, but they fall to do the work. I have used several depilatories, but they seem to roughen and burn the skin, so as to make the hands look as if one has been doing the rough work around the house.

**Executive excessive persortation is Frequently excessive perspiration is due to a disordered condition of the nervous system, in which case specific treatment is necessary. For the per-spiration under your arms try washing night and morning with hot water, in

which there should be a few drops of blackheads any, or is that for pimples ammonia, using common brown kitchen soap. I have known of cases where this treatment proved most successful.

Pumice Treatment. Get an ordinary 5-cent cake of pumice stone. This is not pumice soap, but the regular old-fashloned pumice stone. To remove the hair rub the skin afflicted with the superfluous growth, and the pumice stone will wear the hair off. Be careful not to be too heroic and irritate the skin. In case the arms are made red by this treatment, use a little cold cream. In removing superfluous hairs it is best always to try the simple remedies

Treat for Blackheads First I have been a reader of your Beauty Page for the last three or four months, and although I have seen articles that seemed to suit my case, I thought I would like to ask you one or two questions before beginning treatment.

My skin was once quite good, but within the last year or so I have been troubled with blackheads and large pores. I have seen prescriptions for both, but 'should one get entirely rid of the former before treating for the latter? I have always fought shy of face creams, etc., fearing that they would serve to fill up the pores and produce more blackheads. If I use lotion for enlarged pores first, will it close them over the blackheads?

In one article on blackheads you gave several prescriptions—one of green soap and witch hazel, one of boracic acid, alcohol and rosewater, and one of ether and soap liniment. It is best to stick to just one and if so, which do you think is best?

Will the cure for confluent acne help the

blackheads any, or is that for pimples only?

One more question, please. If pumice stone is used to wear off hair on arms, will the hair grow in thicker, as it does after some treatments? If it came in just the same it wouldn't be so bad, but I wouldn't like to have it get to be a heavy growth.

I should say yes, treat for the blackback before you consider the enlargement. heads before you consider the enlarged pores, for almost always the blackhead formula is astringent. Should you need to use something for them finally, be sure that the blackheads are perfectly cured first.

Face creams, if pure (as those prepared from your own formula), are quite harmless, with no tendency to fill the pores if the skin is kept thorfill the pores if the skin is kept thoroughly clean.

The simplest prescription of the three you mention is that of boracio acid, alcohol and rosewater. Most certainly, use but one at a time; and I should begin with this one.

Yes, the cure for confluent acne is a help in case of blackheads. The use

Names Not Given Mrs. H. - Addresses of specialists are never given in these columns. I regret that I cannot help you in this. Mary-Your query could not be consistently answered in these columns.

It belongs to another department. Subscriber-I must give to you the

of pumice stone will in no way promote the growth of hair.