PRICE TWO CENTS.

Awful Predicament o Mr. Joseph Smith, of William Street.

NO PLACE TO SEND HIM

Dr. John D. Wilson Appeals to the Mayor, But Nothing Can Be Done for Patient.

A pathetic segeul to the pathetic laide street, has just been made known.

Mrs. Smith was taken ill with the white plague, her husband, frightened of the disease deserted her, and left her alone under most distressing cir-

Smith was arrested for non-support, and was compelled to pay over half of his wages, which amounted to about \$9 or \$10 a week, to his sick wife, who was being cared for by neighbors.

He did so, but finding that he could not make both ends meet very well that way, he decided to go and live with his wife the rest of her days. And so far as can be learned he treated his wife with the utmost kindness during her last days.

Not long ago, Smith himself was taken with consumption, and now lies

This morning he had

nemorrhage, and it was thought that he would not survive soon is some better.

but Superintendent Heard would not He then appealed to Mayor Stevely, but there was no place where his worship could send the patient.

"The case is a very sad one," said Dr. Wilson. "Where can we send the Gave Chairman Greenlees a Bad mayor, board of works, and practically man? There is no hospital, there is no place to send him. It is not fair to ask the lady where he is boarding to keep him there. He has no claim and they have no right to endanger their lives for him. I do not know what-to do.

Where Are They?

"I do not see those who were so last winter coming forward and taking affecting the committee. care of this man."

"We have a smallpox hospital and the number of deaths from that disease are most insignificant in comparison with the number of deaths from tuberculosis.

"The worst part of it is we might have had a tuberculosis hospital here now, where these people could be cared for, had it not been for the attitude of certain people."

# SHORTT TO MEDIATE

Montreal, Sept. 4.—There is a rumor here to the effect that Professor Adam Shortt will be asked to mediate in the C. P. R. strike.

Leo Martel and Gregorie Martel, charged with the intimidation offense, were acquitted.

#### SUSPECT ARRESTED IN PETERBORO'

On Charge of Having Robbed a Pottersburg Hotel.

High Constable Hughes last evening received a communication from Peterboro, stating that a man named Chas. Smith had been arrested there on sus- Greenlees. "That day I was acting Clerk Maker, and Secretary Bell.

picion of being the man who recently

robbed the Nelson House, Pottersburg,

and stole a gold watch. A watch found on the prisoner did not quite tally with the description sent out of the stolen watch, but the matter will be more fully investigated before Smith is allowed his freedom, The man arrested in Peterboro is said to be named Lasere, and it is ship line, northbound from Sandusky engers will go forward to their dessupposed that "Smith" was assumed. to the Soo, while trying to make this tination by rail today. The freight

### NO TRACE OF RENAUD.

has passed since the disappearance of the mainland and notified the life-loss. Leon Renaud, the 18-year-old bank clerk, as yet no trace of him has been found. despite the combined efforts of Renaud to disappear.

### GERMAN'S DEATH STILL PUZZLES

Possibility That He Was Dying When Run Over in the Toronto Yards.

of London, whose dismembered body Colin Duffield, son of Mr. J. C. Dufwas found on the G. T. R. tracks between the King street subway and Te-cumseh street on Aug. 22 last, was resumed last night by Coroner Cotton. Atkinson was thrown violently on to the pavement, but escaped being run-over. His body is badly bruise and there were severe abraisons on his The crew of the train that dismem- knees and ankles. pered German's body were examined, The injuries are not serious, and he and their evidence partly supported was taken to his home. the theory that German had been ly- Atkinson, who is a tinsmith in the ing dead or dying on the track near where his hat and one arm were The evidence of other witnesses indicated also that the most probable explanation was that German had bled or was bleeding to death when an engine running light, coming in from King, passed over him The point where this happened was only a short distance from where he disappeared from sight after G. T. R Detective O'Brien had fired in his direction, though not at him, the officer claims, when he made his es-

Another Man Hurt. Detective Balsam, of the G. T. R. service, was recalled, and testified to another man-hunt, which occurred



### MAY BE THREE CANDIDATES FOR MAYORALTY OF 1909

Mayor Stevely May Have Opposition From Ald. W. J. Stevenson and Ex-Ald. Matthews===Ald. Beattie Is Also Mentioned as a Possibility.

There is considerable talk about the Labor party. He has not yet definitely mony of the doctors who of death's door with the dread dis- city hall these days regarding the announced his intention.

the place. It is taken for granted that Mayor been promised the support of the Con-Stevely will seek a second term. He has not publicly announced that he is boarding with a friend on Wil
Stevely will seek a second term. He candidate for the office. He has made no announcement on the questage of the candidate for the office. He has street to take on a passenger. He did very little damage to it. The only had started again, and had gone about (Continued on Page Four.)

Roy McClure, motorman on car No. The collision did not smash the rear across Dundas street, tried to run the car did not smash the rear across Dundas street in front of West the car coming. The car, which is the car coming. The car, which is the car coming. The car, which is the car coming that the read to run the car coming. The car, which is the car coming that the read to run the car coming. The car, which is the car coming that the read to run the car coming. The car, which is the car coming that the read to run the car coming. The car, which is the car coming that the read to run the car coming the car coming that the read to run the car coming the car coming that the read to run the car coming the car coming that the read to run the car coming the car coming the car coming the car coming that the read to run the car coming the c llam street south. The lady has a but that he will be in the field.

mayoralty for next year, and already the office of mayor. It has been stated The inquest will be continued Ex-Ald. Matthews will again seek as it was too late. several names have been mentioned for by those closely connected with the Tuesday evening. Conservative organization that he has

say he will run all right.

### the promise of the nomination of the and would oppose him. Dr. John D. Wilsen gave an order to have Smith removed to the hospital, Alderman Air Personal Grievances Feel They Have Been Overlooked

Few Minutes Last Night.

The time of No. 3 committee was occupied last evening largely in listening to the complaints of Ald. Arm- had a complaint against the calcium strong and Ald. Moorhead, that they chloride solution which City Engineer busy blocking the tuberculosis hospital had not been consulted about matters Graydon had used on the streets to

Ald. Moorhead became much interested, when the report of Acting Fire Chief Aitken was read, in which he and he declared that the claims of the

bers of the committee? Has this man, Howe, a right to call out the brigade whenever he wants to?"

Has the Power. "Mr. Howe, the inspector of the un-IN C. P. R. STRIKE brigade at any time, and ask no ques-

tions," said Ald. Greenlees. parade of the firemen at the veteran summoned for it. However, he was a firemen's concert," said Ald. Arm- newcomer and did not understand the strong. "There seems to be a lot of law, and was dismissed with a warnthings going on that I never hear any- ing. Since then there had been little thing about. Some person on the or no trouble." street comes up, and tells me things I

mittee should be consulted." Ald. Moorhead thought that he had been sadly overlooked also, in not being told what was going on. Ald. Greenlees explained that he had he had had to take out a license for

had not consulted his colleagues about with power. "The inspection took place when the head, Mayor Stevely, Acting Fire Chief

everything else. Of course, if I have neglected my colleagues, I will consult them in future on all questions." the aldermen, and the incident closed.

A Complaint. The London Street Railway Company keep down the dust, and declared that

it interfered with heir traffic. Mr. Graydon asked to report on it. "Was this committee notified about rails. However, he did not intend to

As To Huckstering. John Chapman, a peddler on the market, complained that Market Clerk Maker would not allow him to sell derwriters, has a right to call out the fruit on the market, although he had

taken out a license to do that. Mr. Maker explained that the man "I never was consulted about the had violated the law, and had been

"There are several others violat' ig would be issued shortly in which the law, and they will be summoned governors would be named, but he reknow nothing about. I think the com- the law, and they will be summoned also," said Mr. Maker. The communication was filed

A Dog Case. Mr. S. G. Woodcock explained that

been consulted about the firemen's a dog he never owned. The matter parade, and about the inspection. He was referred to Inspector McCallum Those present were Ald. Greenlees (chairman), Ald. Armstrong, Ald. Moor-

# S. S. King Edward Goes on Rocks

council was in Cleveland," said Ald. Aitken, Inspector McCallum, Market

Southampton, Sept. 5 .- About four saving crew, who, with the assistance o'clock this morning the steamer King of the fishing tug J. B. McLeod, land-Edward, of the Algoma Central steam-and their baggage, here. The pass-Lasere may be brought to London for port in a fog ran on the reef at the is being lightened off today. The south end of Chantry Island. The dis- steamer's bottom is torn by the rocks, tress signals were heard by Capt. She is lying in about seven feet of McIver, light keeper on Chantry Is- water and is exposed to all westerly Montreal, Sept. 5.—Though a week land, who immediately came over to winds, and likely will prove a total

COL. BARTLETT BACK.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 5. -Col. N. A. | Windsor, Ont., Sept. 5.-The new detectives and the family. A liberal Bartlett, former commanding officer of system of immigration inspection went reward has been offered for informa-tion as to the whereabouts of the missing lad. It is believed a quarrel pelled to take a trip west for his three or four persons who attempted with a fellow clerk prompted young health, arrived home today. He is to cross from Detroit were turned greatly benefited in health.

### CYCLIST STRUCK BY AN AUTO ACCIDENT ON QUEEN'S AVE SENT TO

William H. Atkinson, of 576 Princess Avenue, Injured Today---Became Confused When Colin Duffield Sounded the Hern --- Turned in Front of Machine.

While riding a bicycle on Queen's of the rigs and blew the horn.

Toronto, Sept. 5.—The inquest into the death of James German, formerly of London by an automobile driven by turned first to the left and then to the

Atkinson was thrown violently on to

employ of J. A. Brownlee, was on his taken to his h way home at noon and he wheeled to Duffield's car. Queen's avenue. After turning the cordrew out to pass them. Colin Duffield then turned the corner not running at an excessive rate of with his automobile. He ran glongside speed.

As he did so the car struck him. He was thrown onto the pavement and slid for some distance. Mr. Duffield stopped his car ately and went to the man's assist-

Maclaren, where his injuries were dressed and in a few minutes he was taken to his home on Princess avenue in Dr. Maclaren stated to The Advertiser ner he fell in behind two rigs. They that he did not think the man's inwere going too slowly for him, and he juries were serious, merely bad bruises. Spectators say that the automobile was

Motormen and Conductors Give Their Version of the Accident to Coroner MacLaren and a Jury === Passengers Also Give Testimony --- Not Much Light on the Subject.

The inquest into the death of James | 15 feet, when the other car crashed Noble, who died as a result of injuries into car 86. Aug. 8, was commenced last night distance of about 75 feet. The Oxbefore Coroner MacLaren. The evidence was of a very lengthy and contradictory nature, particularly

that of the two motormen. The testi postmortem was not taken last night,

One of the Motormen. McClure, motorman on ca

When his car finally stopped it was opposite Dr. Bateson's office door, a ford street car was about 35 feet away after the collision. The Conductor.

Conductor Albert W. Atkinson, who was on car No. 86, said the car was very much crowded. It had stopped at Albert street to take on a passenger. Witness did not see the other car following until it was right on them. Witness was busy collecting fares.

grown-up daughter, and she is much trightened, and wants the man removed, as she is afraid of the disseveral quarters, and has, it is said, party is dead set against Ald. Beattie, Detroit Deesn't Want This Woman Mrs. Julia Payne To Be Deported

> nal Prosecution-Coming Back to London.

This seemed to appease the wrath of sell her to a life of shame in Detroit, ported to London, Ontario, from his wife Jane to pieces, the house has come known as the "haunted Hartwas married in London on the 29th whence she came to Detroit about a been shunned as if haunted. or 30th of June, 1906.

A Detroit Dispatch Says.

year ago. Her feeble physical condi-Mr. W. H. Bartram, the Dundas street criminal prosecution by the police.

#### Magistrate Love Is Again

chief Aitken was read, in which he company were absolute rot, and that referred to the tests made of the company were absolute rot, and that night after spending a two weeks' valvent on a fishing trip, and, according Accident at the Corner of Dundas dragged about three yards before the the solution did not form a gum on the cation at Round Lake in Muskoka. His to the magistrate, he caught the big-Worship has a coat of tan about a foot gest salmon trout that was ever pullthat?" queried Ald. Moorhead. "Was use any more of the solution this year, deep and looks as healthy as a man ed out of Big Bear Lake. It weighed the chairman there, or any of the mem- but would next year, as he found it can after he has been spending two six pounds. A large number of other very good for keeping down the dust. weeks in the best air that blows and fish were caught, but none were as has been living outside and spending large as the one mentioned. The whole the time fishing and tramping.

Magistrate Love arrived home last He was one of a party of seven who party had the very best of times.

# The Governors Not Yet Appointed

pointed the four governors to the West- appoint four governors on Tuesday night ern University as yet. Hon. Adam Beck was seen by The Advertiser this afternoon, but would not in connection with the appointments. It

discuss the appointments. fused to give the names of the candidates. It is probable that the gov- principal of the Normal School, and Mr. ernors would be named in time for the Adam T. McMahen will be two of Mr. university to commence work.

MR. GEORGE F. DRISCOLL,

The Ontario Government has not ap- | It is expected that the council will at the council meeting. Several names have been mentioned

is probable that Mayor Stevely, as rep-He admitted that an order-in-council resentative of the city, Mr. T. H. Pur-It is assured that Mr. S. J. Radeliffe Beck's appointees.

THE WEATHER.

#### TOMORTOW-MOSTLY FAIR. FORECASTS. Toronto, Sept. 5-8 a.m. Today-Moderate to fresh southwest vinds; fine and warm. Sunday-Strong westerly winds; local showers, but mostly fair. TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. Calgary ..... 40 Winnipeg ...... 46 Port Arthur...... 52 Cloudy Parry Sound ..... 64 Toronto ...... 64 Ottawa ..... 64 Montreal ..... The first column in the above table re- Weigh Scales Clerk Dean. cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures during the 24 hours previous. WEATHER NOTES. The area of high pressure has moved

from the Middle States to the Atlantic. The low area which was north of Lake

minion. The temperature rose to 80° yes-terday in the more southern parts of the cipal McCutcheon. Western Provinces, and also in parts of One will be a writing master, and

Magistrate Finds that Rum and Money Were Used to Corrupt Electorate and Came From "Outside" --- Would Not Listen to the Conservative Organizer.

Magistrate Crowe today gave decision no consequence where Bayne got the in the Bayne bribery case.

Mr. A. C. Paterson stated to the for the purpose charged against him. with this matter. The magistrate said outside, and if furnished in this way he was not entitled to be heard fur- it must strengthen the belief that it

Review of Evidence.

His Worship then reviewed the eviconsiderations in Stanfield's in- mit the defendant for trial. erest, and the evidence was uncontrawere given for the purpose of influ-clined to make public.

Truro, N. S., Sept. 4 .- Stipendarw, encing the electors, and that it was of money and the rum if they were used and said he had no connection nesses it came from a friend on the

No Alternative Open.

was for the purpose of corrupting the

There was no other course open to him, the magistrate said, but to com-

Mr. Davidson again attempted to dicted. He said anyone who heard speak, but the court would not permit the evidence could come to no other it, whereupon Mr. Davidson filed a conclusion than that rum and money document, which the magistrate de-

### Small Boy Struck by a Trolley Ran Across Tracks en Dundas St.

Tony Sansone Had a Terrible He was picked up and taken to his home, where Dr. John D. Wilson found Experience on Dunsas St Last Night.

of Mr. S. Sansone, fruit merchant, at cross the road Tony Sansone fol did not smash the rear 3041/2 Dundas street, tried to run ed him, and apparently did not see a considerable distance.

upon examination that the child had a big bump on his head and had sustained a number of painful bruises. He will be around again shortly.

The little fellow it seems had been Tony Sansone, the 5-year-old son playing with another boy named Bryanton, and when Bryanton started to

The car, which was in charge of was struck by the trolley and thrown Motorman Hynd and Conductor Gould, was stepped as soon as possible.

# Is the Hartwick House Haunted?

Illness Saves Her From Crimi- attorney. The couple afterward lived by some of the residents of Thorndale the time of the crime, but no one lives for a time at 38 Dundas street, Lon- and vicinity as being haunted. At all there.

The former home of the Hart-| The house has been newly painted

events so superstitious are some of the The farm lands surrounding the people of that vicinity that all ef- place have been turned into pastures The police have turned Mrs. Julia forts to rent or even tenant the house for cattle, and the owner of the place Payne, alias Willett, who tried to sell have been futile. The Hartwick home has tried in vain to secure the serher married daughter, Mrs. Roberts, is owned by a farmer named Aikens, vices of a man to take care of the Mis. Lena Roberts, whose mother is into slavery here this week, over to and since the terrible crime there, cattle. No one wants to live on the alleged to have recently attempted to Immigration Inspector Frick, to be de- when James Hartwick literally tore place, though, and it bids fair to be-

# The marriage license was issued by tion probably saved the woman from Mr. W. H. Bartram, the Dundas street criminal prosecution by the police. East London Lady Struck by a Car Mrs. John Lackey Seriously Injured

car was stopped. St. Last Evening.

night about 5:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Lackey was crossing Dundas the back. to the big steam road roller, did not nally injured. notice the car approaching.

Mrs. Lackey was taken to a drug store, and Dr. Becher was called. It was found that by being dragged Mrs. John Lackey, of 494 English Mrs. Lackey had sustained most painstreet, was seriously injured by West ful injuries, the skin being scraped off London car No. 130, at the corner of her arms and limbs in many places. Dundas and Wellington streets, last She was suffering greatly from shock and complained of pains about

street towards the south, and owing It is feared that she may be inter-At present Mrs. Lackey is doing as She was caught by the fender and well as can be expected.

# Thanksgiving Day Monday Oct. 18th

travelers and others who have made chosen.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 4.-Monday, the representations on the subject, has de-19th of October, will probably be ap- cided to change the annual Thankspointed for Thanksgiving Day giving Day from a Indisday to a mongiving Day from a Thursday to a Monnitely set, but due notice will be given It was announced some time ago that of the selection which the Government the Government, with the desire of has made, and the chances are that meeting the wishes of commercial the date mentioned will be the one

# Welland Visitor Sees Local Market

Mr. Joseph MacMillan, chairman of [ Welland has recently sold its marthe Welland market and town hall, ket place to the Government for a ket was conducted.

was a visitor at the London market postoffice site, and will rebuild again today, and was much impressed by shortly. It is the intention to have the capable manner in which the mar- the hay weigh scales independent of the market proper, thus enabling the Mr. MacMillan was shown about the farmers to bring their hay to market market by Market Clerk Maker and every day in the week. In London hay is prohibited on Saturdays.

# Two New Teachers for the Collegiate

At a meeting of No. 1 committee of reading master and also have charge Superior yesterday had disappeared by the board of education yesterday after- of the general work in the lower form. importance, is moving southeastward noon, it was decided to recommend that In both these departments of the Coltwo teachers be employed for the Col- legiate work, there has been a decided The weather is fine throughout the Do- legiste Institute, as asked for by Prin- lack of efficiency, and Inspector Wether-

all in his last report of the school, criticised severally this fact. Who Has Returned To London To Ontario. Elsewhere is was from 5° to 10° have charge of the general work for the this line, if the recommendation of No. lower. lower forms, and the other will be a 1 committee is adopted. The two teachers will be experts on

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

Carfrae Crescent-The new survey just over the Traction Company's bridge. The footpath has now been put on the bridge, drain laid and sidewalk will be laid at once. Water mains will also be laid. Two red pressed brick houses have been built and a number of lots sold. Lots cost only \$6 to \$12 per foot. Now is your chance. Do not miss it. You can buy a lot by paying a small payment down and the balance in monthly payments. You will be sorry if you delay. This is the nearest new survey to the centre of the city.

OXFORD STREET WEST-Story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen

veneer, stone foundation, 9 rooms, bath and w.c., gas; lot 35.6x160 feet. A nice, central property. \$4,100.
ONTARIO STREET — Two-story red brick, 9 rooms, modern conveniences. Call

and get price.

LANGARTH STREET-Frame cottage,
6 rooms, cellar, small barn; lot 50x100 feet.

stone foundation, 9 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 51.8x145 feet. \$2,800.

cet, Call for particulars. COLBORNE STREET-14-story brick

rooms, modern conveniences; lot 32x247½.

Price, \$2,800.

TO LET—Oxford street; new two-story

rick, all modern; rent \$20. TRAFALGAR STREET-Brick-venee

TRAFALGAR STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, cement foundation, good cellar, I rooms, good well: lot 30x132 feet. \$1,550.

SURREY AVENUE—Frame cottage, concrete foundation, 7 rooms, good cellar; lot 33x105 feet. \$1,250.

COLBORNE STREET NORTH—Story and half brick 7 rooms, chicken boyes.

and half brick, 7 rooms, chicken house and coal shed; lot 29.10x330 feet. Cheap,

RIDOUT STREET-Two-story brick-

modern conveniences; lot 31x189 feet. Only 1150 cash, balance \$16 monthly. \$2,000.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Two-

story frame, brick foundation, 10 rooms, heated by hot water, electric light and

fixtures, barn and veranda; lot 90x270 feet. This is a very nice property. Call for

lots at \$10 per foot. Call and get particu-

TERRACES—We have a number of ter-

VACANT LOTS-Wilson avenue, West

OXFORD STREET-The best vacant

ots on the street, cheap. FARMS—We have several very desirable

brick, 4 bedrooms and attic finished, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen

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and get order to see house.

GREY STREET-Frame cottage,

PRINCESS AVENUE—Two-story and attic red pressed brick, 9 rooms, finished in cypress, maple floors downstairs, hot water heated, all modern conveniences; but the formatter to the formatter of the formatter to th ADELAIDE STREET-Semi-detached two-story brick, 8 rooms, modern con-veniences; lot 43.6x80 feet. Call and get CENTRAL AVENUE-Two-story and stone foundation; lot 40x100 feet. Call for

WORTEY ROAD-Two-story and attic brick, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, ver-anda, mantel and grate. Call for price. RIDOUT STREET SOUTH-Story and modern conveniences; half brick, 9 rooms, modern convenient to 103x130 feet. Call for particulars. WILSON AVENUE—Brick cottage, concrete foundation, 5 rooms; lot 33x148 feet. Price, \$925.

PEGLER STREET—New frame cottage, rooms, cellar full size; lot 30x102 feet. EMERY STREET-Two-story and attic

bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, water and sink in house, good cellar, corner porch; lot 30x110 feet. Price, \$1,600.

OTTAWAY AVENUE (OR SOUTH STREET)-1½-story brick, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, bath, furnace; lot 32x165 feet.

CHRISTIE STREET-Frame cottage, 6 rooms; lot 151x124 feet; barn. Price, \$850.

Will trade for small farm.

PICCADILLY STREET-Frame cottage, cement block foundation, 2 bedrooms, cement block, 9 rooms, cellar full size, furnace, piped for gas, cement walk; lot cement block foundation, 2 bedrooms bathroom (with bath and w.c.), parlor 60x185. Call for particulars. LANGARTH STREET-Story and half dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, cement waiks; lot 36.8xi98. \$1,600.

JOHN STREET—Brick cottage, 5 rooms, brick-veneer, cement block foundation rooms; lot 30x189 feet. Price, \$1,700. idation, 7 gas; lot 28x150 feet. \$1,200.

CARFRAE CRESCENT—New red pressed brick, two-story; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences. \$500 cash, balance on time if required. \$2,800.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Two-story brick-veneer stone foundation. 9 rooms, bath

PICCADILLY STREET—New red brick-veneer, two-story, cement block founda-tion, 4 bedrooms, bathroom complete, instantaneous heater, double parlors, din-ing-room, kitchen, den or library, mantel and grate, oak floors downstairs (polish-ed), all modern conveniences, laundry in basement, finished in Georgia pine, large veranda; lot 30.7x120 feet. Call for price. MAITLAND STREET-Frame cottage, DUCHESS AVENUE-Two-story brickmodern conveniences

reneer, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, good lot. Price, \$2,000.

LANGARTH STREET—Two-story and attic, cement block, 8 rooms, modern coneniences, veranda, laundry; lot 38x140 eet. Call for particulars. SIMCOE STREET—Two-story and attic

dern conveniences; lot 40x70 feet. Price, VANTED TO BUY - VETERANS' LESLIE STREET-Two-story brickveneer, cement foundation, 7 rooms, grate and mantel, cellar, city water and sink in house, stable, fruit trees; lot 61x114 feet.

STREET-New brick-veneer

cottage, cement block foundation, 6 rooms, water in house, good cellar; lot 30x189 feet. BYRON AVENUE-Brick cottage, 8 rooms, sink and water in house, barn, fruit trees, bath and closet and gas; lot 50x165 feet. A splendid chance. Only \$1,800. BRUCE STREET—Story and half brick-

veneer, 7 rooms, modern conveniences, cellar; let 40x150 feet; barn, fruit trees, verandah. verandah. Price, \$2,500.

EASY TERMS—We have a number of properties that we can sell on easy terms, \$50 to \$100 down, and balance in monthly payments. Call and see us if you want a

parlor, 2 bedrooms, dining-room and kitchen; lot 33x66 feet. Only \$800.

RIDOUT STREET SOUTH—New red brick-veneer, two-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitnmer kitchen, all modern verandah; lot 40x122 feet to built and modern A bargain at \$3,800. OXFORD STREET-Two-story and at-

tic brick, slate roof, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, verandah, all modern conveniences; lot 53x90 feet. A first-class house, in a first-class locality. \$5,750. QUEBEC STREET—Brick-veneer story and half, 3 bedrooms, with clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitgood cellar, gas, hard and soft

verandah, cement walks, storm s and doors; lot 66 by about 150 et. A snap at \$2,100. EDWARD STREET-14-story brickiences, EMERY STREET - New brick veneer cottage; cement block foundation; six farms. If you want a farm call and se rooms; gas; city water; lot 40x186 feet.

NEW TWO-STORY red brick house. Call for particulars. CLARENCE STREET-Frame cottage brick foundation, 7 rooms, good cellar city water; lot 32x124 feet. Call for price REGENT STREET—Half-acre choice garden land, good cottage, cement foundation, barn. Must be sold; make offer. VACANT LOT, RECTORY STREET,

STANLEY STREET—Frame two-story and attic, brick foundation, 9 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 33x152 feet. Call for CARLETON AVENUE—14-story brick, 5 rooms, city water; lot 60x60 feet. \$1,250. RIDOUT STREET—Frame story and and ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE PROPER-splen- TIES THAT WE HAVE FOR SALE. CALL AND SEE US. lot 52x110 feet. A splen-

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\$2,800-Byron avenue: two-story

modern conveniences.

ern conveniences

\$1,850-Quebec street; brick cottage.

\$1,500-Ontario street; brick cottage.

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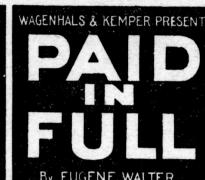
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Hutton will preach at bath services. Church—11, the rector, on I. John, ii., 2; 7, the rector, on II. Kings, iv., 26. Holy Communion at 11. All welcomed.

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EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

-Rev. A. J. Bowen will resume his
duties tomorrow, and will entertain the
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services at 11. A baptismal service will
be held in the evening, there being five candidates for baptism. EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church-Rev. George W. Dewey, pastor, will preach morning and evening. Morn-ing, "Get Right With God"; evening,

ong sermon, "The Old Flag and the Old Policy.' EVANGELIST BELCHER'S SUBJECT "That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit," Sunday night at the York Street Mission. Morning, Mr. J. Blashill. Sunday School 2:45 day School, 2:45.

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ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Services, 11 and 7. Rector, Very Rev. E. Davis, D.D. ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST-REV W. T. Hill, rector. The rector will preach at both services. ST. PAUL'S GERMAN EVANGELICAL Church—Rev. A. Y. Schwake, 114 Wel lington street. Sunday School, 10 a.m. German service, 11 a.m.; English ser vice, 7 p.m.

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### Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, Chap. 129, Sec. 38, and amending acts, that all persons having claiming acts, that all persons having claiming against the estate of Adolphus Henry Andrews, late of the Township of Westmanister, gentleman, deceased, are required on or before Oct. 15, 1908, to send by post or deliver to The Canada Trust Company, administrator of said estate, a statement of their respective claims, and that after the said date the said administrator will proceed to distribute the said that after the said date the said administrator will proceed to distribute the said estate, and the said administrator will not be Hable to any person of whose claim it shall not have received notice at the time of such distribution. THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, administrators, London, Ont. McKILLOP & MURPHY, solicitors for said administrator, London, Ont. Dated at London, Sept. 1, 1908.

Under power of sale in registered mortgage, from Harry C. Newans and wife to the vendor, there will be sold on the premises, corner Wreay street and Wortley road, London, on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1908, lot No. 1, in block "D," plan 585, with greenhouse thereon. For particulars see bills.

NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer; EMANUEL T. ESSERY, Vendors' Solicitor.

London, Aug. 28, 1908. 45-k-tx

#### London, Aug. 28, 1908. AUCTION SALE OF

CHRIST CHURCH — REV. R. S. W. Howard, M.A., rector. Sacrament of Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7 o'clock. Rev. Arthur Carlisle, B.A., of Lucan, will preach morning and evening.

CHAPTER HOUSE, UNITARIAN Church—Victor J. Gilpin, minister. 7:30

Church—Victor J. Gilpin, minister. 7:30

The executors of the will of George Arrand, deceased, will sell by public auction on the premises on Tuesday, the 8th day of September, 1908, at 3 o'clock p.m., part of north half of lot 11, con. 3, Lobo, twenty acres. Well situated, two miles from Melrose station of C. P. R.; soil first-class, house, barn and stable on premises. Title perfect. premises. Title perfect.

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Household furniture by auction at 91 Carling street, on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 10:30 a.m., comprising parlor, dining and bedroom suites, folding beds, ranges,

Western Trusts Company, Limited, administrator of the estate of the late Robert O. Shaw-Wood, deceased, A. M. Hunt, auctioneer, will offer for sale by public auction at the office of the London and Western Trusts Company, Limited, at London, on Saturday, the 28th day of September, 1908, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., that valuable farm known as "Fruithill," containing 96 acres, more or less, being the FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Sunday services, 11 and 7. Subject, "Man." Sunday School, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Reading rooms open week days from 2 to 4:30. All welcome. Literature for sale.

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### Auction Sale of Household

furniture. HILL STREET METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. R. Redmond, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor will preach,

HYATT AVENUE METHODIST Church—The pastor, Rev. J. W. Baird, will preach morning and evening. In the evening, a special sermon to workingmen; subject, "An Ideal Labor Union."

Fiano, etc., 566 Maitland street, on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 10:30 a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mrs. W. D. Edwards to sell her household effects, comprising: Grand upright plano, drawing-room suite in odd plees, couches, centre tables, stands, pictures, easy chairs, reclining chairs, carpets, rugs, clocks, hall-stable and chairs in oak; 150-piece dinner set, tea sets, china, glassware, breakfast table, regriger-ator (new) chira complete.

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W. Graham, D.D., secretary of education, former pastor of the church.

Orchard, apples, pears, cherries and plums; abundance of spring water; compared to the story and half brick dwelling, two good barns, new stable and other outbuildings; fences and buildings in good repair. repair.
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LONDON, SATURDYA, SEPT. 5. PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES.

the holiday season, the presidential contest has begun in earnest. It will arouse more interest and more excitement than any campaign since 1896, when Bryan made his debut. In every pattle since then Republican success has been a foregone conclusion, but on

though it is probable.

At the present time the electoral basis being 92 members (equal to the number of senators representing the States, and 391 members in full standnot including delegates from the territories. To secure a majority, a candidate must the efore receive 242 of these electoral vites, and they may be divided among the states, as is occa sionally the case, but as a rule the delegation is a unit for a single party. While it has not been the recent experience, it is possible that the successful candidate may be in the minority of the popular vote; but since 1896 Republican e'ccioral and popular majorities have stadily increased. In that year Bryan carried 24 states to 23 for McKinley, but the Democratic can-176 as against 271 for his opponent. At the same time the Republican plurality on popular vote was 602,555.

plurality on popular vote increasing to 155 electoral voles and McKinley 28 encouragement, for Mr. Richards unstates with 292 electoral votes.

1904, when the Republican plurality on is impossible; there is absolutely 10 American cares to win? Is it honor, right popular vote was 2545,515. The states voted thus:

Alabama......11 California .. ...10 South Carolina.. 9 Maine ... .. 6 Tennessee ..... 12 Maryland ... .. 1

Total.......140 Missouri .... ...18 Montana ... 3 Washington .... 5 position abroad. West Virginia .. Wisconsin ... ..13 Wyoming ... ... 3

Total ... ...336 Oklahoma, with seven electoral votes, has since been added to the list of states, making the total electoral vote. as stated, 483.

What is now puzzling Democratic mathematicians is how and where Mr. Bryan, is to get 102 more electoral votes than did Mr. Farker in 1904. As none of the po'iticians for a moment imagines the votes can come from east of the Allegheny Mountains, the Middle West. It is upon this section of the country that the Bryan campaign forces will be concentrated.

#### AN UNBIASED ELECTION PRO-PHECY.

Boston Transcript, the leading newspaper in New England, is Mr. E. W. Thomson, described by a Conservative organ as a "famous journalist of rugged honesty" and as a "fair, impartial engagement ring? and fearless critic." In a recent letter Mr. Thomson completely disposed of the so-called "timber limits scandal." of which Mr. Ames, M. P., of Montreal, tially baseless or founded on wild speculations"

In his latest letter, Mr. Thomson non-party standpoint, and is forced to the conclusion that Sir Wilfrid Laurier where they were first made of this sub-If, says Mr. Thomson, the Saskatche- introduction of iridium points by Ameriwan elections may be accepted as a can inventors which made the gold fountest, the verdict in that Province is marked success. An American manufacequivalent to a majority of sixty for turer gives the following valuable testi- Japs. A noted diplomat was travelling Sir Wilfrid throughout the Dominion, mony to the durability of the gold pen. from Tokio of Yokohama when an Ameri- Potter, of Bethany Presbyterian Contrasting the present Premier's great work as a nation-builder and an was used by a lady who did all her writ- anese?" empire binder with the record of Mr. log with it for over fifty years. It is still Quick as a flash came in excellent English, "May I enquire what key are you, but is quite bright.

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Dealing with the exposures of the insurance commission, which revealed Mr. Geo. E. Foster as a speculator with the trust funds of Foresters' widows and orphans, the correspondent advises Mr. Borden to boldly an-

Thomson says it is largely a replica of ly betted even money that they would beat him. That again, was but a repetition of their belief in 1900. "One are going to be whipped, but at the same time everyone knows what estimate to place on their boastings."

Mr. Thomson's view of the situation tional Transcontinental Railway, is the value of \$11,860,700, imported under well under way, would be a great na- the preferential tariff, paid duties of tional mistake. Despite Conservative imported under the surtax tariff, paid boastings, there is evidence on every duties of \$371,674. On the whole a tax of Conservative hand that the people of Canada still \$4,379,525 was paid on an import of \$14,890,-494. When an industry enjoys protection ing of the lower house of Congress, trust the men who, for the past dozen to the extent of \$4,379,525, or nearly one years, have so wisely administered the third of the total import, is it fair to say affairs of the country.

#### THE UNITED STATES, CHINA AND JAPAN.

There are alarmists among our neighbors to the south who persist in price our humanity cannot afford to pay seeing a Japanese peril, in declaring hearts and enlightened regard for the mier Hazen. He was a prominent resthat the United States is on the verge future of our citizens alike forbid it. of war with Japan, and in contending that only an alliance with China can was possibly with the view of allaying young man who has been dabbling in such féars that President Roosevelt this week inquired of Howard Richards, of Boone College, Wu Chang, China, who is on a visit home, as to the possibility of such an alliance as

In the election of 1906 Bryan made a means of strengthening the prestige United States in the Far East. If such the telegraphed report: "Such a thing sentiment in China in favor of it."

What either the United States or Florida..... 5 Connecticut ... 7 the nearest and weakest half of the the few who aspire to the stars were more Georgia...... 13 Delaware ..... 3 alliance that would be first to suffer, Everyone knows that success with the of London, Eng., and her daughter, several streams of hose into action, stroyed. Louisiana ... .. 9 Illinois .. ... 27 and the United States would find its great masses spells money. It is money Miss Edie Ellis. The party are or Maryland..... 7 Indiana ...... 15 ally a source of weakness rather than and it is money that the parents want. Hubbard is to be married to Mr. How-Mississippi....10 Iowa ..... 13 a strength. An alliance, even for trad-them to win. The boy will make it, and ard Ellis, son of the British M. P. North Carolina.11 Kansas ... ... .10 ing purposes, would involve a radical the girl, if she is not a goose, will marry departure from the republic's tradi- other. Texas.........18 Massachusetts ..16 tional policies. Doubtless Uncle Sam Virginia ...... 12 Michigan .... .. 14 will be able to continue to demand the Minnesota ... . 11 full measure of international rights in China and will obtain them without Nebraska ... . . 8 recourse to a partnership. As the Nevada ..... 3 Washington Star says, to seek special the number of "gardens" in the windows New Hampshire. 4 advantages, amounting to an exploit- and on fire escapes in New York city. New Jersey ... 12 ation of China, would mean that the great lover of plants. He—or rather she North Dakota ... 4 United States would run the risk of seems to admire them in proportion to nominated to oppose Col. Sam Hughes, Ohio ... .....23 making the Washington Government Oregon ... . 4 the object of deep distrust at every ment house. Many thousands of plants Pennsylvania . . 34 capital in the world. Only by dealing may be seen blooming on window sills in Utah ... ... 3 aloof from entangling alliances can ed. There is a very fine geranium in

#### UNDECIDED. [Puck.]

Caller-Is the cashier in? Bank President-Yes, I think he is, but we don't know how much yet. The examiner is going over the books.

#### CAUSE FOR THANKS. [Punch.]

Mistress (fanning herself, to maid)-Oh, Emily, isn't it hot! They say it's 89 in the shade Maid-Well, Miss, we can only be thank ful there ain't much shade!

#### A BUTTER-IN.

[Toronto Star.] Kier Hardie, M.P., may call it giving good advice, but there are a certain numthe only possible source seems to be ber of coarse people in this country who would speak of it as butting in.

#### ANOTHER INVENTION NEEDED. [Toronto Star.]

An anaesthetic treatment has been discovered which allows a patient to smile on the operating table. All that is wanted now is another treatment which will en-The Canadian correspondent of the able a patient to smile when the bill is presented.

#### THE CAUSE.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] Little Wife—Granddad, what makes nan always give a woman a diamond Grandfather-The. woman

#### ADVICE TO POLITICAL VIRGINS?

[Aylmer Sun.]
It is now certain that there will be general election this fall, either in Octois making so much during his tour of ber or November, and candidates should the west, characterizing it as "essen- from now on keep their lamps trimmed and burning.

PEN. [Pitman's Weekly.] It is not generally known that although coming elections, the modern fountain pen with a gold nib argument that might originated in America, the first fountain pen was brought out in this country. The average woman dislikes so much as havagainst the Government and original English fountain pens were made ing to make up her mind. She knows it the whole situation from a of glass in 1803, and also of silver. The is not the sort of thing that she can be tario and Quebec at two-thirds the happy idea of using hard rubber for expected to do alone; it is one of those regular rate. fountain pens originated in America, pieces of hard labor which immemorial stance in 1860. A few gold pens were made thing has to do for her. in England previous to 1840, but it was the tain pen as we know it today such a "I have," he says, "one of the first pens can in the car leaned across and said, Church, and former pastor of Cooks made in 1841 now in my possession. It "Say, what 'ese' are you, Chinest or Jap- Church, Toronto, suffered a stroke of

sition leader to be an impossibility as universal use the world would be saved the great waste of good steel which now takes place with the use of ordinary nibs.

NAVAL FOGIES.

[Washington Post.] Meanwhile, in every department of navy ogress we simply imitate the English Three years ago the British Admiralty announced that every one of its battle ships thereafter would have turbinesthis week our department reaches the ty which is getting ahead of us again Summing up the situation, Mr. by conducting experiments with gasolin and suction-gas engines. As Mr. Lewis Nixon pointed out in our columns on Monday, the navy department simply will not interest itself in anything so new or

#### A DISTINGUISHED BOWLER.

[Hamilton Herald.] Goldwin Smith in his old age

#### THE TARIFF ON WOOLLENS. . [Toronto Star.]

not 15 per cent or 17½ per cent, but on the average more than 30 per cent. The of \$2,206,000 imported under the general tender. tariff paid duties of \$753,470. Woollens to that Mr. Fielding is driving the operatives out into the streets?

#### CHILD LABOR. [Montreal Star.]

One thing is certain. The stunting of tender childhood in our industries is a

#### A THEORY ACCEPTED. [Washington Star.]

'You say de world owes you a livin'?' said Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "Da's what I done says," answered the world an' collect yoh livin' an' stop tryin' to borry money f'um me."

#### THE MONEY GOD.

[Professor John C. Van Dyke.] a much poorer showing, the Republican and safeguarding the interests of the success is not so well typified in what the children will become. The older people 871.513. Bryan carried 17 states with was the President's object he got little are usually frank enough to admit that they have failed, but the new generation has splendid promise in its eyes; and hesitatingly answered, according to there is the consoling thought that will succeed, that it will win. Succeed in conduct, virtuous living, decent dying? Is t perhaps the happiness of others, the China can hope to gain by joining and race? There are those, to be sure, rador explorer, who lost his life while Mr. Lesame, hands it is difficult to see. In the event thank heaven, are still to be found among ontend that it. They will get it in one way or an-

#### NEW YORK'S "HANGING

GARDENS." [Pittsburg Dispatch.] The dropping of a flower pot from a high window sill on the head of a passerby a day or two ago calls attention to Your average New York flat dweller is a the difficulty of raising them in the con- M. P. fined quarters of the ordinary city apartwithout discrimination and holding always show that they are regularly tend-Vermont ... . 4 the republic hope to maintain a strong bloom in the window of an awful looking den on the Bowery, not far from Steve bloom in the window of an awful looking Brodle's "hotel," which has been admired for weeks by travellers on the "L" trains. Conservative candidate in An elderly looking woman can sometimes | Bruce. be seen within, and doubtless she is the owner of the plant. Anyhow, its red lossom shines like a beacon like of country joys in the midst of horribly squalld Peter. surroundings. It is an example of "one touch of nature" where it is most needed.

#### BREAKING IT GENTLY [Chicago Record-Herald.]

ossessor of a swollen fortune? "Well," gruffly answered the beautiful girl's father, "what is that to you?" "I merely thought that I would give you due notice of my intention to help take Argenteuil. the swelling out of it. Myrtle and I are going to be married."

#### ENGAGEMENTS. [New York Sun.]

"Do you," he asked, when the beautiful oung widow had promised to be his: believe in long engagements?" "Only in the matter of cooks," she sweetly replied.

#### IN NEW YORK.

[New York Sun.] "You say you have to get up early in rder to reach your office before noon? Why, I thought you lived in a flat within few minutes' ride of the business sec-"I do, but you see my office is on the

#### SHE KNEW.

our newest tall building."

[Yonkers Statesman.] Bell-The rock of Gibraltar must omething like the Blarney stone Beulah-What are you talking about? "Why, the Blarney stone is associated with kissing, isn't it?" "It certainly is

"Well, they say the rock of Gibraltar is THE PEDIGREE OF THE FOUNTAIN honeycombed with seventy miles of tun-

#### A WOMAN'S MIND. ILondon Woman 1

There is nothing under heaven that the

(Philadelphia Ledger.) The Japanese do not like to be called

# MARINE DEPT

Many Montreal Witnesses Indignantly Spurn Insinuations of Commission.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 4.-Indignantthe insinuations that there was any shadow of graft or dishonesty in their dealings with the marine department ing the noble game of bowls. The defects in Judge Cassels court of investigation of the game are now likely to be for the today. John D. Oppe, of the Marconi Company, declared that none of the officials of the department had any interest in the company as stockholders or otherwise. The witnesses heard The manufacturers of woollens would this morning included George Coverhave reason for sorrow if the Govern- hill, hardware; Alex. Wood, representment levelled up the duties on leather ing James Robertson & Co., and Jas. that remained intact, one contained a and woollens. The duty on woollens is Robertson, of Thomas Robertson & Co., plumbers' supplies and hardware, duties on woollens imported from Ger- and Albert Hudon, of Hudon & Orsalia many average more than 50 per cent. In wholesale grocers. The witness stated totally destroyed by fire. nine months of 1907 woollens to the value that they supplied the department by

#### AN M. P. DISAPPEARED

Causes Political and Business Sensation in New Brunswick.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 4.-Walter B. caused about seventeen cars to leave wreck, and fortunately the south track Dickson, one of the members of the Legislature for Albert County, has left the country, and is now believed to be in hiding in the United States. Mr. Dickson was elected at the refor mere monetary advantage. Our cent local election, a supporter of Preident of Albert County, largely en-

gaged in lumbering and shipping, and W. Malcolm MacKay, one of St. John's leading lumber exporters. Recently Mr. Mackay was surprised to find that he had no cargo for a steamer he sent to Hillsboro to load. Today before "Well, den, you jes' run along to de Judge McLean, an absconding debtor's order was applied for on Mr. Mackay's

behalf and granted. The full extent of Mr. Dickson's transactions have not been disclosed, and the parties interested are very reticent, but the affair has created some thing of a political as well as a business sensation. Dickson is said to sweep the entire town. A hurried call morning was more serious than early have left St. John on Monday last.

#### MRS. HUBBARD TO WED HOWARD ELLIS M. P.

welfare of the state, the glory of country widow of Leonidas Hubbard, the Lab- the residences of Mr. A. Taillon and few days here with her sister, Mrs. fight, but were badly handicapped (Rev.) McColl, in company with Mrs. the want of proper apparatus.

#### CANADIAN

Hamilton Collegiate Institute is to

& son at Belmont and got \$12. In July, 11,322 immigrants came to Canada, a decrease of 57 per cent. Dr. Giles, of Haliburton, has been

to the public school staff of Hamil-

Ald. McLaren is mentioned as the ilton.

J. J. Donnelly, of Pinkerton, is the Six additional gas buoys have been garding their future conduct.

placed in the channel in Lake St. aged 83, ended his life by taking Paris

green Hon. Wm. Paterson addressed a "I understand, sir, that you are the campaign meeting in Sydney last night.

P. T. McGibbon, lumberman, of Lachute, is the Liberal candidate at Orley Wigle, a farmer of Kingsville,

was robbed by highwaymen while on his way home. Geo. Raybould was arrested at Fruitland on charges of horse stealing

and incendiarism. The Government will inquire into the complaints that the C. P. R. are importing strike breakers.

Charles Hurton caretaker of Hamilton city hall, fell down an elevator shaft and broke his thigh. The last of the fanatical Doukhobors

at Arcadia have been taken back to their villages on the C. N. R. Mackenzie King, deputy minister of one hundred and twenty-seventh floor of labor, is mentioned as a possible federal labor candidate in East Hamil-

> Messrs. Fitzmaurice, Vandelat and Madjeska, the engineers on the Quebec bridge, inspected the wreck yesterday. Riflemen of the Thirteenth Regi-

ment, Hamilton, who were at the D. R. A. meeting, will be given a reception on their return. Grand Trunk earnings from Aug. 22 to 31, 1908, are \$1,112,026; for the period in 1907, \$1,393,997; a decrease

of \$281,971. Fresh fish from the Maritime Provinces can now be forwarded to On-

Mr. W. A. Clark, of Palmerston, has been selected by the North Wellington Conservatives to stand for the Domin-

#### REV. DR. POTTER ILL.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—Rev. Dr. Wm.

### SEVENTEEN CARS IN DITCH SEVERAL DESTROYED BY FIRE

Despite Fact One Car Contained Horseshoes, Fast Grand Trunk Freight Was Wrecked Near Trenton While Going at Great Speed.

y spurned by all the witnesses were save a Grand Trunk freight train from the train hands received injuries, and much. a goodly portion of the train escaped destruction. Temperance people and lovers of the drink that inebriates will differ as to whether another proof was shown that good luck was at work

> large shipment of whisky. Eight cars were ditched, and of these three were padly smashed and The wrecked train was a bound freight of some 45 cars, loaded with various merchandise. The mishap occurred just east of the Tren-

when they learn that among the cars.

tion of a half dozen cars, with their contents. Seventeen Left Tracks. As the train neared Trenton,

Trenton, Sept. 4.-A whole carload the north embankment, and immediof horse shoes were not enough to ately caught fire, and were soon con sumed. Three of these were empty coal cars. The car loaded with horseshoe being wrecked near here at 3 o'clock was damaged, but its contents did not this morning. The old superstition seriously suffer. The car loaded with would have got its death blow for whisky rolled over the embankment, sure if it had not been that nine of landing on its side, but did not suffer

The first 23 cars of the train passed all right, but 17 of the following cars were derailed, leaving the 5 rear ones on the track. The accident occurred in about the

same spot as the one in which a num ber of horses and a jockey were killed some time ago. Fortunately, this time no one was killed or injured. The Trenton fire brigade responded to a call, but were unable to be of much service in saving the Grand Trunk property, as water was not

available It is difficulty to ascertain the extent The wreck resulted in the destrucof the damage, as the destruction of the cars by fire has left little trace of much of the contents, and railway officials never admit any loss. The wrecking crew from Belleville travelling at a high speed, a split rail made quick work of cleaning up the

### the track, several of which went over remained clear for traffic. ONE-THIRD OF ST. REMI, QUE., IS NOW A SMOKING RUINS

acted as representative at Hillsboro, of Conflagration Swept Over the Town, 25 Miles South of Montreal Causing Loss of \$150,000---Montreal Sent Fire Engines and Helped the Plucky Townspeople.

> morning fire broke out in the store under control. As yet the loss can people getting up after the collision. of Mr. Ladure at St. Remi from some unknown cause, and rapidly spread to adjoining buildings, threatening to ternoon states that the fire there this for assistance was sent to Montreal, dispatches declared. and several fire engines fully equipped left on a special train early this morn- out. ing for the scene of the fire.

Among the destroyed buildings are private residences. the restaurant of Alex. Tayrent, Dr. Napinee, Sept. 4.-Mrs. Hubbard, the J. D. Black, the Ste. Marie store, and \$79,000.

hardly be estimated, but will likely Miss Francis said she has been very be in the neighborhood of \$20,000. A dispatch from St. Remi this af-Fully a third of the town was wiped

Most of the buildings destroyed were The loss is placed at \$150,000, and Trudeau's office, the residence of Mr. the total insurance amounts to only

St. Remi is about 25 miles south of who seek such things. Noble ambitions, in those northern wilds, is spending a The townspeople put up a plucky Montreal, and has a population of people, with one bank. Judging from the above dispatch, The Montreal fire brigade soon got about seventy buildings have been de-

# All New England Threatened By Titanic Street Car Strike

Burglars blew the safe of W. Wark board of the Amalgamated Association in this city, when 54 men on the complained of severe pains in his head. of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America has declared itself York, New Haven and Hartford Rail- Mrs. Noble was the last witness, employees. Mr. Walsh said that dele-

in favor of a general strike of 32,000 way, were discharged. The company and at 10:45 the inquest was adjournmembers of the association in New officials stated that the men were re- ed until Tuesday next. England, according to a statement leased because of a breach of discipmade today by General Organizer Wil- line, while the union men contended 3,000 HOMELESS Six new teachers have been added liam J. Walsh, of Quincy, Mass., who that the discharge was the result of has been in this city looking after the the formation of a local branch of the local interests of the street railway Amalgamated Association,

Mr. Walsh stated that should the Liberal candidate for mayor of Ham- gates from fifteen divisions of the strike be declared, only the New street railway system under the con- Haven system, including 7,000 men, trol of the New-York, New Haven and would at first be affected, but that if injured and a property loss of over Hartford Railway have been instruct- the grievances were not quickly aded to gather at New Haven, Conn., to- justed, the strike would be extended morrow, to receive instructions re- to other New England street railway systems, affecting 32,000 men.

on the cars about three days.

competent to operate a car.

he tried to slow down

Witness had been learning for 12

days before. He had been passed as

On the night of the accident he

(Continued From Page One.

damage was to two seats, and was caused by people falling against them. No windows were broken by the impact, but a broken frame was jarred, so that it fell out. Witness did not ring the bell for the motorman to proceed. He started of

his own accord. Motorman Recalled.

asked why he had not waited for the plied the brakes but the car was not bell. He replied that he saw the Ox- stopped, only slackened down until it ford car coming, and hurried up to get was going about six miles an hour. out of its way.

The Other Conductor. Conductor W. R. Blinn, of the Oxford street car, stated that when the cars collided his car was going about seven miles an hour. Witness did not see the car ahead. The shock, when the cars struck, was not sufficient to

take him off his feet. Motorman Bartlett.

Witness here became greatly confused and had to be called to order. wiped out. Then he said he meant teet when he Motorman McClure was recalled and had said yards. Witness said he ap-

> stop a car in," asked the coroner. "Some cars are easily stopped, others are not," said the witness. it," said the coroner. "Wasn't it your brakes?"

"Does it require a whole block to

over the seats," replied the witness, to this city. So far the police have Motorman John Bartlett, of the Ox7 "I got pulling on the other brake and been unable to locate the woman here

Never ask for a bottle of ink." If you do, the dealer may give you a substitute for Stephens'. Byinsisting on having



you obtain the most fluid a reliable ink in the world.

lost too much time. The car then slid into the Wellington street car." "Your evidence is very hazy," said

#### A Passenger Testifies.

Miss Cecilia Francis, a passenger on the Wellington street car, stated that when the collision occurred she was thrown back against the seat very Montreal, Sept. 4.—At 6:30 this and at noon the fire was said to be her broken. Witness also saw some nervous since the accident and has

#### pains in her back.

Car Was Standing. R. Buchanan, another passenger on the car, said he was getting off the Wellington street car and was waiting for his transfer to Central avenue. Witness was at the rear door of the car but did not see the car coming. He was knocked over. Witness was positive the Wellington street car was standing when it was struck. It had

stopped to let him off. Mother of the Deceased. Mrs Martha Noh late James Noble, stated that her son told her of the accident when he came home on Saturday night. Witness said he seemed very dull and that he

had been hurt about the head. Mr. Noble had, up to that time, been quite well and had worked as an iron molder. Between three and four o'clock on Sunday Mrs. Noble was awakened by her son. He was shivering and on-plaining of pain in his head and was coughing. On Sunday he was in bed all day. A doctor was called on Providence, Sept. 4.—The executive The trouble started some time ago | Monday afternoon, as Mr. Noble still Rhode Island Company's street rail- As soon as the doctor came he was way system, controlled by the New sent at once to Victoria Hospital.

# BY NEVADA FIRE

Rawhide, Nev., Sept. 4-Three thousand people homeless, a score or more \$750,000 is the result of a disastrous fire which started this morning in the Rawhide Drug Company's building. Fanned by a gale the fire swept rap-John McAinish, of Guelph Township, EVIDENCE WAS CONTRADICTORY ford street car, stated that he had been lidly south and east to Balloon avenue and up Rawhide avenue to within six-

ty yards of the People's Hospital. Over a ton and a half of dynamite was used in the demolition of buildings, which in a measure stayed the running up Richmond street at full flames progress. The volunteer fire speed until he saw the Wellington car department and 500 miners worked stop about 600 yards ahead and then heroically, but owing to the inflammable construction of the buildings they were swept away like tinder. A famine was feared, for all the supply houses and grocery stores were

### BELLEVILLE LADY MISSING

Police of This City Are Asked To Locate Her.

The police have received a letter "You didn't try very hard to stop from the chief of police at Belleville asking them to try and locate Mrs. duty to stop when you saw the other Walter H. Evans, wife of Mr. W. H. car stop, and apply the emergency Evans, of that place. Mrs. Evans has been missing for some time, and it "I did not want to throw the people was thought that she might have come



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> GEO. McBROOM, District Agent Ordinary Branch J. F. MAINE, Supt. Industrial Branch, London

### The Wings of the Morning

BY LOUIS TRACY.

and sadly essayed the task of providing a meal which was hateful to her. from? There was none on the island the future had in store she was his, In doing so she saw her Bible, lying save that in the well. In all likelihood his only; it was not in man's power to where she had placed it that morn- the Dyaks had a store in the remain- part them, A glorious effulgence dazing, the leaves still open at the 91st ing sampans, but the native ally of zled his brain. Her love had given Psalm. She had indeed forgotten the the beleaguered pair would have a task him the strength of Goliath, the conpromise it contained-

"For he shall give his angels charge one of the jars or skins containing it. from the perils that environed her

furrows down her solled cheeks. But long could Iris withstand the ex- bed her cheek with his rough fingers they were helpful tears, tears of re- posure, the strain, the heart-breaking The sudden sense of ownership of this signation, not of despair. Although misery of the rock? The future was fair woman was entrancing. It almost the "destruction that wasteth at noon- blurred, crowded with ugly and af- bewildered him to find Iris nestling day" was trying her sorely she again frighting flends passing in fantastic close, clinging to him in utter confelt strong and sustained..

other part of the Island.

gang. He was waiting for one man, him. Faung S'Ali. But that redoubtable ized the enviable share of attention he something to say to you." would attract during the passage. He There was a quiet solemnity in her waved his hand.

When all had quieted down again not question her. Jenks understood how he had been "That man, the interpreter," she fooled. He laughed so heartily that said, "told you that if I were given Iris, not knowing either the cause of up to the chief, he and his followers unlooked-for clemency to the flying more.' foe, feared the sun had affected him. He at once quitted the post occu- anger.

pied during so protracted a vigil. "New," he cried, "we can eat in any event it is hardly worth discuspeace. I have stripped the chief of sion." his fivery. His men can twit him on And the answer came, clear and being forced to shed his gorgeous resoluteplumage in order to save his life. Anyhow they will leave us in peace until terms." night falls, so we must make the

best of a hot afternoon." the purpose of those long bamboos he contrived to saycarried by some of the savages.

lenting, resolved that if he could not stand what it means to you—and to tawa won the judging distance, and obtain the girl he would slay the pair me? It is a ruse to trap us. They Sgt. J. P. White, Q. O. R., was secof them; and he had terrible weapons are ungoverned savages. Once they in his possession-weapons that could had you in their power they end "silent death even to the place laugh at a promise made to me." where they stood."

#### CHAPTER XIII.

Realty vs. Romance-The Case for the Defendant.

Residents in tropical countries know that the heat is greatest, or certainly least bearable, between two and four o'clock in the afternoon.

At the conclusion of a not very lusclous repast, Jenks suggested that water. Then you, unaided, could keep they should rig up the tarpaulin in them at bay for many days. We lose purpose, supported by Great Britain, such wise as to gain protection from nothing; we can gain a great deal by the sun and yet enable him to cast a endeavoring to pacify them." watchful eye over the valley. Iris helped to raise the great canvas sheet saying?" on the supports he had prepared. Once thut off from the devouring sun rays, the hot breeze then springing into fit- no martyr ever went to the stake with ful existence cooled their blistered but perspiring skin and made life somewhat tolerable.

Still adhering to his policy of coma last desperate expedient, to be re- angel. sorted to only in case of sheer necessparkling wine, with its volume creamy foam, looked so tempting that iris would then and there have riskwithheld

Jenks explained to her that when he wine became quite flat and insipid they might use it to moisten their She would go away with these monparched lips. Even so, in their presint super-heated state, the liquor was unquestionably dangerous, but he hoped it would not harm them if taken in minute quantities.

Accustomed now to implicitly accep' his advice, she fought and steadily was a pardonable offence. She only conquered within her. Oddly enough, the "thawing" of their scorched bodies beneath the tarpaulin brought a certain degree of relief. They were supremely uncomfortable, but that was as naught compared with the relaxation from the torments previously

For a long time-the best part of an hour perhaps-they remained silent.

The sailor was reviewing the pros and cons of their precarious condition. it would, of course, be a matter of supreme importance were the Indian to be faithful to his promise. Here the glimpse of mirrored happiness and Toronto Globe, vice-president. Among prospect was decidedly hopeful. The man was an old sowar, and the exofficer of native calvalry knew how enduring was the attachment of this poor convict to home and military service. Probably at that moment the voman whom the sahib held so dear, or the all-wise and all-powerful Sirkar is very merciful to offending natives who thus condone their former

But, howsoever, willing he might be, what could one man do among so let us die together." many? The Dyaks were hostile to. Then Iris flung her arms around his him in race and creed, and assuredly neck. infuriated against the foreign devil who had killed or wounded, in round sobbed brokenly. "I didn't-imaginenumbers, one-fifth of their total force. it would come-this way, but-I am Very likely the hapless Mussulman thankful-it has come." would lose his life that night in at-

of the rock. Well, he, Jenks, might have some thing to say in that regard. By mid-need for words. Love, tremendous in hight the moon would illumine nearly its power, unfathomable in its mysthe whole of Prospect Park. If the tery, had cast its spell over them. They the cavern his soul would travel to palace built by fairy hands. On all the next world attended by a Nizam's sides squatted the ghouls of priva-

cohort of slaughtered slaves.

The girl choked back her emotion, ing the vigilance of his present assoof exceeding difficulty in obtaining fidence of David. He would pluck her

over thee, to keep thee in all thy Again, granting all things went The Dyak was not yet born who ways." A few tears fell now and made little final outcome of the struggle? How He fondled her hair and gently rubarray before his vision, and mouthing fidence and trust. She even smiled on detecting an in- dumb threats of madness and death. voluntary effort to clear her stained He shook restlessly, not aware that face. She was about to carry a bis- the girl's sorrowful glance, luminous cuit and some tinned meat to the sailor when a sharp exclamation from him. Summarily dismissing these GREAT SHOOTING sailor when a sharp exclamation from him. Summarily dismissing these

him caused her to hasten to his side, grisly phantoms of the mind, he ask-The Dyaks had broken cover. Run- ed himself what the Mahommedan exning in scattered sections across the actly meant by warning him against sands, they were risking such loss as the trees on the right and the "silent the defenders might be able to inflict death" that might come from them. upon them during a brief race to the He was about to crawl forth to the lip shelter and food to be obtained in the of the rock and investigate matters in that locality when Iris, who also was Jenks did not fire at the scurrying busy with her thoughts, restruined

"Wait a little while," she said. person, having probably suggested "None of the Dyaks will venture into this dash for liberty, had fully real- the open until night falls. And I have

therefore discarded his vivid attire, voice that Jenks had never heard beand by borrowing odd garments, made fore. It chilled him. His heart achimself sufficiently like unto the re- knowledged a quick sense of evil range caused a delay of half an hour, mainder of his crew to deceive the omen. He raised himself slightly and as the targets were almost invisible. great pleasure, as I hope thereby sailor until the rush of men was over. turned toward her. Her face, beauti-Among them ran the Mahommedan, ful and serene beneath its disfigurewho did not look up the valley but ments, wore an expression of settled extra series opened at the 800 yards purpose. For the life of him he dared

his merriment or the reason of his would go away and molest you no

His forehead seamed with sudden "A mere bait," he protested. "In

"I think I will agree to

At first he regarded her with undisguised and wordless amazement. But he was mistaken. A greater Then the appalling thought darted the regular match, bringing his total danger than any yet experienced now through his brain that she contempthreatened them, though Iris, after lated this supreme sacrifice in order perusing that wonderful psalm, might to save him. A clammy sweat bedewhave warned him of it had she known ed his brow, but by sheer will power

For Taung S'All, furious and unre- of such a thing. Don't you under- places, only a point dividing them. Ot-

"You may be mistaken. They mus have some sense of fair dealing. Even assuming that such was their intention, they may depart from it. They have already lost a great many men. Their chief having gained his main object, might not be able to persuade them to take further risks. I will make it a part of the bargain that they first supply you with plenty of "Iris!" he gasped, "what are

The unexpected sound of her name on his lips almost unnerved her. But Germany brought about this confermore settled purpose than this pure woman, resolved to immolate herself of Germany. for the sake of the man she loved. He had dared all for her, faced death in was held previous to the Algeciras conpating the first enervating attacks of many shapes. Now it was her turn. thirst, the sailor sanctioned the con- Her eyes were lit with a seraphic fire, sumption of the remaining water. As her sweet face resigned as that of an with no superior position for France

"I have thought it out," she mursity, he uncorked a bottle of cham-pagne and filled the tin cup. The scarce seeing him. "It is worth trying France and Spain, being the mandatorof as a last expedient. We are aband- ies of the powers in Morocco, alone oned by all, save the Lord; and does not appear to be his holy will tions, and is not disposed to allow Mued its potency were she not promptly to help us on earth. We can struggle lai Hafid to be compelled to take over on here until we die. Is that right,

when one of us may live?" Her very candor had betrayed her. strous captors, endure them, flatter them, until she and they were far removed from the island. then-she would kill herself. In her inpocence she imagined that selfdestruction, under such circumstances gave a life to save a life, and greater love than this is not known to God or man.

The sailor, in a tempest of wrath and wild emotion, had it in his mind exhibition today, and representatives of to compel her into reason, to shake her, as one shakes a wayward child. near, most of them being guests of the He rose to his knees with this halfformed notion in his fevered brain. Then he looked at her, and a mist seemed to shut her out from his sight. wood, president of the Canadian Press Was she lost to him already? Was Association: Mr. L. S. Channell, of all that had gone before an idle the Sherbrook Record, first vice-presdream of joy and grief, a wizard's ident, and Mr. J. F. MacKay, of the vague perils? Was Iris, the crystal- other prominent men present were souled-thrown to him by the storm- Hugh Clark, M. P. P.; W. H. Moore,

lashed waves—to be snatched away by Rev. J. A. MacDonald, Senator Jaffray, some irresistible and malign influence? Hon. G. P. Graham, P. D. Ross, Sir In the mere physical effort to assure Mackenzie Bowell, Professor Goldwin himself that she was still near to him Smith, E. J. B. Pense, Wm. Freche-Mahommedan was praying to the he gathered her up in his strong ville, London, Eng.; W. T. Ress, Swanprophet and his two nephews to aid hands. Yes, she was there, breathing, sea, Wales; Gen. Wm. Wilson, of the wondering, palpitating. He folded her New York National Guard, and Herclosely to his breast and yielding to man Wuppermon, of Dusseldorf, Gerthe passionate longings of his tired many. The latter, speaking in German,

heart, whispered to her-"My darling, do you think I can survive your loss? You are life itself the world. to me. If we have to dle sweet one,

"I am quite, quite happy now," she

ters for the old-timers, and both Pres-For a little while they yielded to the ident Rennie and Dr. Orr promised a tempting to bring water to the foot glamour of the divine knowledge that new building for next year. amidst the chaos of eternity each soul Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and every for m of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 69c, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto. had found its mate. There was no Mahommedan were slain in front of were garbed in light, throned in a tion, misery, danger, even grim death;

#### No More Headaches

had created a paradise in an earthly

Then Iris withdrew herself from the man's embrace. She was delight-

"So you really do love me?" she

whispered, crimson-faced, with shin-

He drew her to him again and kiss-

ed her tenderly. For he had cast all

(To be Continued.)

Some Fine Marksmanship in

Second Range of Governor-

General's Match.

to have opened on the Rockliffe range

this morning, a dense fog over the

There was very little doing when the

in the second stage of the Governor-

General's, as the holders of extra series

was a rear, steady one. The first two

ranges were shot before luncheon, and

they started early to show the breaks

in the ranks. Lieut. C. D. Spittal, the

A. Smith, of Ottawa, put on a possible,

and followed it with a possible at 900

extra series 30 in the match. He then

made a wonderful performance, 30, in

up to 160 with a range to shoot. Capt.

ranges with 165. Gordon Highlanders'

THE MOROCCAN MUDDLE

Germany Believes France Is Endeavor-

ing To Break Influence.

Berlin, Sept. 4 .- The French policy

in Morocco has been interpreted in

Moroccan affairs, with the ultimate

of acquiring that paramount position

which was the object of France pre-

This also may be described as what

Germany declines to recognize the

have the right to initiate the sugges-

large and indefinite French pecuniary

PRESSMEN AT THE FAIR

Notable Gathering of Newspapermen at

the Toronto Exhibition.

predicted that Canada would soon take

a high place among the nations of

Shortly before noon the York pion-

eers held a meeting in the old log

cabin near the lake front and then

adjourned to a restaurant for luncheon.

At the luncheon several speakers

joined in a demand for better qaur-

directors' luncheon at noon.

or any other power.

ond.

fully shy and timid now.

ing eyes and parted lips.

SUFFERED FROM CONSTANT HEADACHES - CURED BY "FRUIT-A-TIVES" WHEN DOCTORS FAILED.



"I was a sufferer from fearful head. aches for over two years, sometimes they were so bad that I was unable r to work for days at a time. I took all kinds of medicines, was treated by physicians, and yet the headaches persisted. I was rarely free from neadache. A short time ago I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives," and I did so with, I must confess, very little faith, but after I had taken them for three days my headaches were easier and in a week they left me After I had taken a box of the tablets my headaches were quite cured. My appetite was always poor and my stomach bad, and now my appetite is splendid and my digestion is excellent. I had become thin and weak now not only have I been cured of all these awful headaches, but my strength is growing up once more Ottawa, Sept. 4.—When shooting was and I feel like a new man. I have taken in all three boxes of "Fruit-atives." I am exceedingly grateful to "Fruit-a-tives" for curing me, and I some other sufferer of headaches will be induced to try "Fruit-a-tives" and will be cured."

(Sgd.) B. CORNELL. Taylorville, Ont.

tickets shot them off in conjunction with the regular match, the weather "Fruit-a-tives" is now put up in the being clearing all the time, and two new 25c trial size as well as the regsighters being allowed. When the ular 50c boxes. Write Fruit-a-tives match did start the weather was clear, Limited, Ottawa, if your dealer will with little or no wind, and what there not supply you.

#### MELBOURNE'S CARNIVAL

winner of N. R. A. medal in the first American Fleet Sails From Australian BARRIE'S NEW PLAY Capital Today.

Melbourne, Sept. 4. - This is the last day of the series of entertainments in honor of the men and officers of the American battleship fleet which has J. McVittie leads at close of second brought the people of Melbourne into trophy went to Third Victorias and such pleasant and personal contact carried out without hitch or interrup-

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock tralia, where it will remain for a week taking coal. It has been a busy seven days for Melbourne, as well as for the visitors, and the city has found accomnodation for vast throngs from the provinces, who swarmed in to take part in the festivities and witness the elaborate illuminations that have lighted the city and the bay for several this city as designed to manoeuvre hours each night. Germany out of any direct part in

The final official greetings have been exchanged and the last personal farewells spoken, and it is safe to say that the hosts see their guests depart with sincere regret.

vious to the Algeciras conference. The The Melbourne Daily Age publishes French aims are regarded today as bean editorial article, bidding farewell to ing precisely what they were before the fleet, in which it says: "It has been a delightful ence, and they come therefore into The fraternizations are at an end, but conflict with the present determination the memories that remain will be an enduring inheritage of true affection. America and Australia are travelling parallel routes to the same goal, the ference, namely the independence of betterment of the race, and they have Morocco politically and commercially, no conflicting ambitions. The Australians have grappled their American cousins to their hearts with more than hopes of steel, and they hope at no theory of the French foreign office that distant time to renew their greetings

with augmented regard." A large crowd of Australians assembled at the Central tramway station tonight to take enthusiastic leave of the Americans.

#### claims, the effect of which at the out-STRICT RULES set of his reign would be to reduce him to the position of a French vassal.

Immigration for Month of July Shows Decrease as Compared With Last Year's Figures.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—The difficulties and Toronto, Sept. 4.-Another fine day restrictions with which Canada had welcomed the members of the press, surrounded the immigrant who aims engineers and York pioneers at the to enter Canada has had an effect upon the arrivals. Last winter the all three classes gathered from far and minister of the interior adopted a policy of selecting immigration from the best countries of the world more Among the prominent newspaperstrictly than had ever been done bemen were Mr. D. Williams, of Collingfore, and it was required that the immigrants to gain admission to Canada must come on a direct ticket from their country of origin and must possess at least twenty-five dollars in cash. The object was to keep track of the newcomers and to insure that they should not become a public charge. Then at the beginning of April inspectors were placed along the United States boundary to prevent immigrants who could not get in other. wise, coming in by that route.

The July returns of immigration show that 11,322 immigrants arrived during the month while in the same month the year before the arrivals numbered 26,341. The decrease was numbered 107,451 against 195,760 during the first six months of 1907, the decline being forty-five per cent.

Since the inspectors were placed in the first six months of the year 437 from which they came.

Even if the man succeeded in elud- but they heeded not the Inferno; they DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, Newton are getting fair play.

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100 Iron Beds to clear at ... \$3.00 50 Mattresses, regular \$4, at \$2.85 50 Springs, regular \$3.50, at \$2.50 24 Oak Rockers, regular, \$3.50,

at ...... \$2.45 6 Parlor Suites, regular \$30.00,

at ... \$18.50 10 Bedroom Suites, regular \$25.00,



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### MAKES USUAL HIT

It Deals With English Social and Political Life.

London, Sept. 4. - The lifting of Toronto Forty-eighth Highlanders, and and beautiful as if to make up for the the importance of an historic event for the curtain on a new Barrie play has inclement weather of the early part of the English stage. J. M. Barrie's latest the week, and the programme was production, "What Every Woman Knows," was produced under Charles leet sails away for Albany, West Aus- of York Theatre last night, and it proved the equal of its predecessors Perhaps it will be considered the best that he has done. The audience received all four acts of the play with unflagging interest, and delight

Two acts are laid in Scotland, and two depict English political society. The plot and incidents are fresh and strong; the conversation sparkles with witticisms at the expense Scotch thriftiness, English politics society and human nature generally. Gerald Du Maurier and Miss Hilda Trevelyan achieved the best work in their careers in the leading parts. Henry Vibart, as a canny father-inlaw, Mrs. Beerhom Tree, Lilah Mc Carthy and Sydney Valentine, the latter as a cabinet member, pointedly impersonating Secretary Birrell, distinguished themselves.

#### NOVA SCOTIA CAMPAIGN

The Hon. William Paterson Speaks at Sydney.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 4 .- The Lyceum Theatre was filled to the doors tonight with a cheering audience when Hon. William Paterson and Mr. E. M. Macdonald fired a shot in the Liberal campaign in Nova Scotia. Ex-Mayor Walter Crowe, K. C., chairman, introduced the speakers, observing that thi STOP IMMIGRANTS the first meeting in the campaign, found the Liberals eager for the fray, and ready to repeat the victories of

Mr. Paterson was given a great reception, and delivered a vigorous adshattered the Opposition criticism, and made a clear-cut presentation of the

Liberal record. Mr. E. M. Macdonald delivered a fighting speech, which carried the audience by storm. Mr. Alex. Johnston, the popular

an ovation in closing the meeting which is an augury of Liberal success in Nova Scotia. Tomorrow night Mr. Paterson and Mr. Macdonald will speak at North Sydney, and on Saturday night at Glace Bay, where they will be joined by Mr. Fielding. come up he was assured that it would

### A C. P. R. BRIDGE BURNED

And Traffic Badly Disorganized On been settled. Lake Superior Division.

traffic on the C. P. R, was completely statement as to the actual amount, STRAWBERRY is the greatest of all cures disorganized today by the burning of but he would say that the expenditure for all bowel complaints such as Diarr the 600-foot bridge, between White was within the bounds of the grant hoes, Dysentery, Colic, Summer Com-River and Schrieber, which will take made by the Government. fifty-seven per cent. During the first at least three days to rebuild. Bush six months of the year the arrivals fires are supposed to have ignited the bridge.

from which they came.

Acting on the suggestion of Mrs.

George F. Lowell, the women of Newton are getting that the women teachers of Newton are getting fair play.

peg, will have a longer trip than they anticipated. The delay to stock trains shot once through the chest and once in the shoulder.

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The total value of the telegraph and telephone line poles used in the United States during 1906 was \$9,471,171.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

has been used for over THIRTY YEARS shot once through the chest and once in the shoulder.

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# SingerTalks

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There are forty-six manufacturers of sewing machines in America.

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I Because, when you buy a Singer you do not buy simply so much wood and steelyou buy the latest result of the longest and best experience.

Singer Sewing Machine Company 122 Dundas Street, London

#### NO DIFFERENCES OVER BATTLEFIELDS

dress, which caught the crowd. He Mayor Garneau, of Quebec, Contradicts the Story.

Quebec, Sept. 4 .- The story published in Toronto papers to the effect that there is a serious division among the members of the battlefields commismember for South Cape Breton, got sion over the future plans for the battlefields, as to whether they shall be allowed to stand as at present or be transformed into the beauty of a national park, with trees, driveways and flowers, is denied by Mayor Garneau. Mayor Garneau said that the battlefields question has not come up before the commission, and that when it does

oe considered in the same harmonious

manner that all the other matters have

Regarding the question of the surplus, his worship said that he did not intend to speak on that matter for the North Bay, Ont., Sept. 4.—Passenger present, as he could make no definite

### MURDERED BY BURGLARS.

Detroit, Sept. 4 .- Daniel Walser, The Imperial Limited Express, which confectioner at 705 Woodward avenue, left North Bay Wednesday night for was fatally shot by burglars late last dangerous to your health. Winnipeg, reached White River, and night at his store. Neighbors heard the United States boundary on April will have to return to Sudbury and the shots, saw two men run away and they have turned back 323 persons go over the "Soo" line, via Minnea- afterwards found Walser lying unas undesirables, thus justifying their polis, to Winnipeg. The trains from conscious on the sidewalk in front of that the name appears on the wrapper usefulness in three months. During Winnipeg will also have to use the his open door. Walser had been sleep- Price 35 cents. "Soo" line, via Minneapolis, until the ing alone in the living room at the persons were refused permission to bridge is replaced. A party of C. P. rear of the store, and a broken showland at Canadian ports and 872 per- R. directors from Montreal on the case and other damage gave evidence sons were returned to the countries Imperial Limited, bound for Winni- of a terrific struggle. Walser died on peg, will have a longer trip than they the way to Harper Hospital. He was

### One Child Cured of Summer Complaint and Six Cured of Cramps by Half a Bottle of DR. FOWLER'S

EXTRACT OF

WILD STRAWBERRY, Mrs. Wm. Flewelling, Arthur, Ont., says: "I find it much pleasure to recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of WILD STRAWBERRY as a grand cure for Summer Complaint. My little boy, one year old, was very bad with it, and a few doses cured him. I also used it on my other six children for cramps, and still have half the bottle left. I cannot

praise it too much." DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD

plaint, etc. Beware of imitations and substitutes sold by the unscrupulous dealer for the sake of greater profits. They are

It is manufactured by The T. Milburn Cc., Limited, Toronto. Ont. See

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

### MITCHELL TOOK GOV.GENERAL'S

### the Capital-Names of Bisley Qualifiers.

Ottawa, Sept. 4-The Dominion Rifle time ago, and in consequence is dis-

The first four prizes in the governoronly, and thus it was won by the next highest, which was Capt. Hart Mc-Harg, who made 188.

The chief winners were: Medal and \$200, Capt. W. Hart Mc-Harg, D. C. O. R., 188; \$150, Sergt, W. J. Kelly, 186; \$100, Sergt. W. A. Smith, G. G. F. G., 186; \$50 Corp. W. D. Springs, R. G. G., 186; \$25, Capt. T. Mitchell, R. L., 180; \$25, Pte. Armystrong, 13th, 185: \$20. Capt J Mc. Vittie, 48th, 185; \$15, Lieut, C. Milne, Sixth D. C. O. R., 184.

The Bisley aggregate, of which the first 20 composed the Bisley team is: Capt. McVittle, 48th Highlanders, Sergt. W. A. Smith, G. G. F. G., 385.

Lieut. F. H. Morris, 46th, 383. Capt. C. R. Crow, 383. S. Sergt. F. Richardson, 5 C. A., 381. Capt. W. H. Forrest, 6 D. C. O. R.,

Col.-Sergt. Jas. Froborn, 13th, 379. Sergt, H. Welford, 90th, 379. Corp. D. McInnis, 19th A. R., 377. Corp. W. D. Sprinks, 10 R. G., 377 S. Sergt. T. Mitchell, 13th, 376. Lieut. Neil Smith, 24th, 374.

Sergt.-Major G. G. Huggins, 13th, S. Sergt. H. Kerr, 48th, 373. Sergt. W. H. Moore, 57th, 372. Sergt. G. W. Russell, G. G. F. G.,

Pte. H. D. Gougen, 90th, 371. Sergt, W. Kelly, 10 R. G., 371. Corp. G. Copping, 3rd V. R. C., 370. Major G. A. Jones, 82nd, 369. Sergt. H. M. Hardsen, 90th, 369. Sergt. Geo. Creighton, Q. O. R., 369. Major J. E. Hutheson, 43rd, 368. Pte. W. J. Clifford, 10 R. G., 368. Sergt. F. A. Steek, 48th, 368. Capt. H. C. Blair, R. O., 368. Lieut. E. M. Nicols, 12th, 368. Major W. C. King, 46th, 367.

A revolver association was formed which will hold its annual meeting next D. R. A. meet. It is to be called the Canadian Revolver Association. The officers are: Hon. president, Col. Samuel Hughes, M. P.; president, Mr.

#### A WONDERFUL FLIGHT

#### Orville Wright Pulls Off Remarkable Test of His Aeroplane.

Washington, Sept. 4. - Orville Wright made another flight over the drill grounds at Fort Myer, Virginia, He encircled the field five times, besides making his aeroplane go Mrs. E. F. Caverhill, of Ivan, was on its full length, before landing directly in front of the tent which shelters the machine. The total time consumed in flight was four minutes and fifteen seconds, the aeroplane being under control of Mr. Wright throughout the flight. The wind was blowing at a rate of three and three-fifths miles on the lawn beneath an arch of everplane was estimated at 35 miles an her father. The marriage ceremony hour. Thirty feet from the ground was was performed by Rev. J. Argo, of the greatest height attained. It was was performed by Rev. J. Argo, of which had been crushed before death. evident that the navigator had the machine under better control today than acted as bridesmaid, the groom being yesterday. This morning Mr. Wright supported by his cousin, Mr. Clifford once before attempted to end his life. direct the trust company's affairs, but replaced the rudder broken yesterday. J. Gilbank, of London, The bride was He came here from Truro, N. S. "With each succeeding flight," said

difficulty I experience now is that I roses, her sister, wearing white muslin, An enthusiastic crowd witnessed today's flight. The parade ground was

kept clear by soldiers stationed at Fort Myer. Mr. Wright was greatly pleased with the test and will make a flight an excellent menu was provided. The tomorrow if weather conditions are toast to the bride was proposed by the

#### STUDYING HANNA'S CASE

#### Cardinal Del Val Looks Into Charges Against Rev. Mr. Hanna.

Rome, Sept. 4.-Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, will leave Castle Gondolfo, the latter part of September for Sublaco, where he will spend the remainder of his yearly vacation. Since the secretary has been at Castle Gandolfo he has given much attention to the matter of the appointment of the Rev. Edward J. Hanna, of Rochester, N. Y., as coadjutor bishop of San Francisco, in succession to the late Bishop Montgomery. This matter has been complicated by the accusations of modernism brought against Dr. Hanna. and it has brought out considerable discussion, both favorable and unfavorable, to the candidate. The question is to come up again before the congregation of the propaganda.

#### Too Late For Toronto Exposition.

Had the samples of "Progress Brand" clothing for spring and summer, 1909, been ready in time, they would have been placed on view during the Toronto Exhibition. And in all likelihood they would have been awarded the first prize, for such workmanship, such style and finish, have never been seen before on Canadian-made garments. However, merchants who are attending the fair need feel no disappointment in this respect, because these Progress Brand samples will be exhibited to them personally in their own stores. Retailers who desire to inspect these attractive goods, will be sure of re-

## VERY BUSY PEOPLE | TRADE GROWING AT FAIR OFFICES

#### Close of the D. R. A. Shoot at Greater Interest Than Ever in The All-Red Route Finds Much London's Popular Exhibition.

"We are so busy taking entries and Association meet closed tonight. The attending to preparations for our great event of the day, and in fact of great exhibition, that we have no time Government in developing the trade the week, was the governor-general's for visiting at the Western Fair ofmatch, in which Capt. T. H. Mitchell fices now," said Secretary Hunt this integral portions of the empire, is came first, with a score of 189. How- morning when interviewed, "but we ever, he does not now belong to the are always pleased to see the people ractive militia, having retired some come just the same, and will do our best to attend to all their various is in a better position to speak to that wants." Prospects were never better for a grand success than they are this general's reserved for militia men year. The management and chairmen of the different departments have taken a greater interest in their work this year than ever before, and although there have been very successful exhibitions held in the past, it is fully expected this year will eclipse them all. For a few years past the management have added different depertments to the exhibition, and this year will see many new and interesting additions

Monday, Sept. 14, will be Athletic Day, when a good programme of single events and relay races will be put in vided the financial end of the profor which handsome trophies have position can be arranged satisfac-

the public want to see a good after- service is regarded in Australia with noon's sport make calculations to go favor, and is every year becoming on Monday.

In the Main Building the different gers proceeding to and from Engarrangement will be the most notice- land." weaving. The old curiosity shop will posals would be considered by interesting. The management are fortunate in being able to secure, through the kindness of citizens and others, many old and interesting exhibits, some of them being hundreds of years old. Anything loaned towards this exhibit will be looked after, a caretaker being especially appointed for that department. The Ladies' Work promises to be very interesting on account of the new list of work this year, and delegates, of whom there will be have been provided for this work they

will be filled to overflowing. All the other departments are rapidly filling up. The Dog Show is terprise of Canadian firms who are creating especial interest, entires for pushing their business in Australia. which close next sesday night, when The principal exports of the Dominsued before the exhibition.

#### SHANKLIN—CAVERHILL

Charming Lawn Wedding at Lobo of Popular Couple.

Sprucedale, the home of Mr. and Tuesday afternion last the scene of a very happy gathering, the occasion being the marriage of their eldest daugh- H. Carroll, of the auditor-general's de- money last week. ter. Hattie, to Mr. Wesley Shanklin, also of Ivan.

Punctually at the hour of half-past he, after he landed, I will secure a voile, with satin and lace trimmings, very becomingly robed in a dress of better control of the aeroplane. The and carried a lovely bouquet of white and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. After congratulations had been extended to the newly-wedded pair, the guests, to the number of about 80, sat down to the wedding supper, where Rev. Mr. Argo, and was spoken to very happily by Mr. E. F. Caverhill, Mr. Arthur Caverhill, of the St. Catherines

and others. Friends were present from far and near-Cleveland, South Dakota, St. Catherines, Hamilton, London, Denfield and other places, and an exceedingly enjoyable evening was spent by all, the Messrs. Paterson, of Carlish, and Miss Paterson, of Ottawa, contributing largely to the enjoyment by their excellent rendering of a number

of popular songs. The bride was the recipient of a large number of beautiful and useful presents, among them being a Bible and Presbyterian Book of Praise, from the Sabbath school and choir of Melville Church, with both of which organizations she had been long con-

nected. Mr. and Mrs. Shanklin took their departure at an early hour for London,

#### the good wishes of their many friends. ORLEANS AT FRISCO

amid showers of rice, and followed by

Claimant of the French Crown to Tour United States and Canada.

San Francisco, Sept. 4. - Accom panied by a party of friends, including Count H. De Bermis and Countess De Brionde, Duke Ferdinand De Montpensier, son of Louis Phillipe D'Orleans, claimant of the French crown, arrived from the Orient on the Pacific mail liner Mongolia, yesterday, and is registered at the St. Francis Hotel as M. F. De Villiers, The case came before it in a claim

in order to escape publicity. Duke Ferdinand said that his party expected to stay in San Francisco accidentally killed in a dining can several days, and would visit various ceiving a call from the Progress parts of the United States and Can-tion has prevailed in the Carnaryon-Brand travellers, by requesting this ada, sailing for Europe in October.

# WITH AUSTRALIA

### Fevor With the Commonwealth.

Toronto, Sept. 4.—Testimony as to

the progressive policy of the present relations of Canada with the other borne out by the growth of trade with the Commonwealth of Australia and Dominion of New Zealand, and none growth than Mr. D. H. Ross, the Canadian trade commissioner at Melbourne, who is at present on a visit to Toronto. Mr. Ross, who is a native of Halifax, has spent 25 years in the southern hemisphere, and his efforts to foster and improve the commercial relations between Canada and the Commonwealth and New Zealand have been attended with much success. An authority on everything Australian, Mr. Ross is naturally interested in the all-red route sche .e. viewed in the King Edward last night, he assured the Globe that there is a strong sympathy in the Commonwealth with the project protorily. "Though the Australian par-The entire programme of attractions liament has not yet pronounced any will also be put on, as the secretary opinion on the subject, he said, "I received word from each company can state that it is favorably disunder contract that they will positive- posed towards continuing the presly be here for the first performance ent subsidy to the Canadian-Auson Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. If tralian steamers. The Vancouver

able, especially in the gallery. Some | Speaking of the new Australian of the finest exhibits to be seen in the tariff, Mr. Ross stated that before he building will be there. The exhibits left Melbourne he had an interview will all be placed at the outside, and with Hon. Alfred Deakin, the premier the aisle made next the inside railing. of the Commonwealth, who in-Ladies will be found spinning and formed him that the Canadian probe on this floor, and certainly will be Government during the recess, and that he was in hopes that the Commonwealth would be able to enter into an agreement with Canada before the end of the year.

more largely patronized by passen-

Mr. Ross is looking forward with keen interest to the Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, which meets at Sydney in September of next year. Elaborate arrangements are being made for the quite a number from Canada. It is hoped that a representative of the cabinet will also attend.

Mr. Ross spoke highly of the enion include such lines as "news" and wall papers, agricultural implements, General entries close next Thursday and machinnery, furniture, desks, night, and the great exhibition of 1908 chairs, helf hardware, dry goods, panic last fall successfully withstood said, are steadily increasing their business in the Commonwealth.

#### CIVIL SERVANT SUICIDES

An Employee of Auditor-General's Department Drowns Himself.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—The body of James following the actual payment of the partment, who has been missing since Wednesday, was found floating this morning in the Rideau Canal, opposite company committee, as voting trustees, the Central station. He was of a but the management of the trust commelancholy disposition and suicide is pany's affairs has all through the perthe most probable explanation. There iod since this arrangement was enterwas, however, a gash over his nose, ed into been in the hands of the Trust This may have been caused by striking an object in falling in. He had advisory committee, with authority to

#### THE DEADLY CANOE

Detroit Lad Drowned While Summering at Royal Muskoka.

Royal Muskoka, Ont., Sept. 4.-Irving Otto, aged 17 years, of Detroit, was drowned this morning within a few feet of the shore of the Royal Muskoka golf links. He and a companion, Alex. Brede, jun., also of Detroit, were canoeing when they struck a rock, capsizing their canoe. Brede tried to get his friend to shore by holding him across the canoe, but Otto slipped off and immediately sank. The body was recovered after being fifteen minutes under water.

#### PHARMACISTS ELECT

Annual Convention Closes to Meet Again at Banff.

Toronto, Sept. 4.-The Canadian Pharmaceutical Association at their final meeting today adopted a resolution favoring reciprocity in the matter of diplomas between the provinces. A resolution was also passed advocating the standardization of education throughout the pharmaceutical colleges of the Dominion.

The election of officers resulted as ronto; vice-president, G. A. Burbeige, Halifax; secretary-treasurer, J. E. Tremble, Montreal. The next meeting of the association

will held at Banff. \$11.00 Atlantic City and Return. The last excursion this year, via Le-

high Valley Railroad, Sept. 4. Partic-

ulars, 54 King street east, Toronto.

41g ywtztxw That tips are wages has been decided by the appeals court of England. of age, and poorly clad. It is sup- was divorced from her husband in made under the workmen's compensation act, in behalf of a waiter who was For many years a curious superstishire slate quarries with regard to As-

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#### PANIC LOAN PAID

Trust Company of America Liquidates

\$25,000,000 Advance.

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> The stock of the Trust Company of America, it will be recalled, was placed last fall in the hands of the trust Company of America's own manageit is understood that the committee never actually put this authority into effect, the officers and directors of the company managing its affairs precise ly as was done before the arrange ment entered into last fall. Control of the stock of the company is now again fully in the hands of the stock holders.

### SAVED BY MILK TRAIN

Attempt to Wreck Chicago Express

Frustrated. New York, Sept. 4.—Detectives in

the employ of the New York Central Railroad investigated today what they suspect was an attempt to wreck the Chicago express in a cut at Hyde Park, near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last night. A milk train which entered the cut just before the express was due ran into a pile of ties which blocked both tracks and the locomotive threw the ties from its pathway. Around the curve less than a mile down the track the rumbling approach of the Chicago express could be heard running at top speed in an effort of the engineer to make up welve minutes of lost time. Trainmen swung the ties to one

side, and when the headlight of the express flashed into the cut the way was clear and the train dashed by unharmed. It is believed that the men who placed the ties on the track were follows: President, G. E. Bibbard, To- interrupted by the arrival of the milk train.

# **ASLEEP ON TRACK**

man was found dead beside the M. C. can excludes her from her husband's R. tracks near here today. He had set. evidently been run down by a train and instantly killed.

posed he went to sleep on the track. The British colonial office recently Kenia forest, in the East Africa pro- to recognize his marriage, but in vain tectorate. He finds the forest extends

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Rome, Sept. 4.—Princess Rospigliosi as she calls herself, or Mrs. Parkhurst, KILLED BY TRAIN as others call her, is received nowhere in society here. Her hauty manners render her unpopular with her infer-Chatham, Sept. 4.-A grey-haired lors and her rigid boycott by the vati-

The princess is an American who The dead man was about 50 years liosi. She was a Mrs. Parkhurst and America. The vatican refuses to rec ognize her marriage, which is only a civil one. Don Giuseppe has done sent out an expert to report on the everything possible to get the church

to 287 miles long by 8 miles broad, and comprises 1,000,000 acres of timber. has passed a law by which, for the valued at \$115,000,000 for the wood first time in modern Greece, women are admitted in the public service.

The Chamber of Deputies of Greece For full particulars call on your nearest Wabash agent, or address J. A. RICH: ARDSON, district passenger agent, No. 3 Yonge street (Traders' Bank building), Toronto, and St. Thomas, Ont. of Messrs. H. Vineberg & Co., mak-ers of Progress Brand Clothing, "Star"

He said that he expected to return to this country next year, the duke ly happened in the quarries on that public service.

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4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

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

:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-24:00 a.m. :40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., \*8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. rains stop at all stations.

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STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-\*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:35 o.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 2:45 o.m., 4:55 p.m.

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\* Runs through to Waterford PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., \*7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:30 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m. On Saturdays a train will leave London at 10:40 p.m. for Port Stanley. Arrive-8:45 a.m., \*12:15 p.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:20 p.m., 9:45 p.m., 11:45 p.m. \*To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port

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So tickled is the little fellow at having

made the weight with such ease that

he sent that amount over to Tom Cor-

bett last night, authorizing him to get

the money down for him at best odds

According to the camp inmates over

at Shannon's, one of Attell's schemea

Moran laughed over the Attell

scheme and remarked: "If he starts

and there will be times when he'h

10 to 8, with lengthening tendencies.

## London Bowlers Will Compete At Pittsburg and New York

West, Bell and Karry Barred From City League-London to Have! Modern Club Room-Manager Foley Stirring Things Up in Local Bewling Circles.

Bowlers, attention! and New York, with all expenses paid ered with sand. Small weights, simfrom the time you leave London until ilar to quoits are used, and the object you return? Yes! Well, then take a is to slide the weights between lines peep at the following:

Believing, as he does, in a square the other end of the board. deal, Manager Mike Foley, the progressive, up-to-date head of the National Pool and Billiard Parlors, has be a revelation to even the most fasdecided that instead of picking a team tidious. There will be located the Nato represent London at the world's tional Club, a club open to ladies as championship tournaments in New well as gentlemen, and fitted up in York and Pittsburg this winter, he the most approved modern club style. will put on a tournament of sixty- In addition to four handsome alleys, five games, open to all comers. The the club room will contain indoor lawn son in the event of an intermediate out of a like number of times at bat will get the two trips and have all their expenses paid. This is a most liberal offer.

But Manager Foley does not stop at that. He further offers five handsome but ladies are to be welcome at any A. C. this season. Bring 'em on. gold watches to the winners of a city time. It is also the intention to form bowling league yet to be formed. The a ladies' bowling league, and for the watches will be similar in design to first time in the history of London the lyn lightweight boxer, last night put a two punishers like Nelson and Gans. those presented to the heroes of the members of the fair sex will be given crimp in the aspirations of Leach South African war, and they will be an opportunity of displaying their skill Cross, a New York scrapper, in six fully as valuable. West, Karry and at the popular winter pastime. If they rounds. Cross was touted as a comer, terday from somewhere, besides hav-Bell will be barred from competing in become tired of ten pins they can in- but he went. his event.

The National bowling alley manage- even lawn bowling. nent intends making their place of business second to none in Canada, and extensive improvements are even now to the floors above has already begun, at present is a favorite, but then no

Beginning on the ground floor all of the alleys will be newly polished and scraped and fitted with the latest improved automatic Backus pinsetters. These pinsetters are noted for their speed and delays will not be numerous.

Shuffle Boards.

Times, but Team Mates Un-

able to Follow.

St. Louis, Sept. 4. - The Tigers

dropped the opener today, 4 to 2, chief-

have meant runs; secondly, because

Eddie Willett could not negotiate the

distance in safety, being hit hard; and,

ous at the time turned out costly.

Stone caught it over the ropes after a

desperate run, with his back turned.

by sticking up his mitt. It meant

like that of Thursday. Schweitzer

made another one-hand stab at the

edge of the crowd and robbed Sam of

a hit that would have scored McIntyre

from second. Wallace was everywhere

apparently being rested up for the

Lose Out On Their Chances.

Series in Battle for Sec-

ond Place.

The Tigers had chances, but these

was sick. He didn't look it. He was Rossman.

Pirates Trim Chicago Cubs

at once, seemingly. They said Bobby

Browns Trim Doughty Tigers

ly because Stone, Schweitzer and Wal-T. Jones, 1b ..... 4

lace pulled off fielding stunts that Stephens, c ...... 3 0 1

thirdly, because one or two misplays McIntyre, l.f. ..... 4 1

by the Tigers that did not appear seri- Schaefer, s.s. ..... 3

Jack Powell opposed the Champions, Cobb, r.f. ...... 4

and while Jack got away with the Rossman, 1b ..... 4

self. In the fourth, for instance, Willett, p ..... 2

the breaking up of the game right there if he had missed it. In the for Coughlin in ninth.

George Stone cut off a sure run by \*D. Jones ....... 1 1 1

making a truly remarkable stab at Summers, p ..... 0 0 0

Schmidt's terrific drive to the crowd. ........ 1 0 0 0

eighth, with one run over and a man St. Louis ...... 20000110 -4

on, Crawford cut loose with another Detroit ...... 10000010-2

catches and other pretty work by the Umpires-Hurst and O'Loughlin.

robbed them of hits when hits would Powell, p ...... 4 0 0 0

boards consist of miniature bowling Do you want a free trip to Pittsburg alleys forty-five feet in length and covnumbered thirty, twenty and ten at

National Club. The fourth floor, when fitted up, will

bowling layouts, card tables and other team—and by the way, that is the only for Detroit. And yet the Tigers lost! devices for the amusement of club kind of an aggregation that will draw patrons. The floor will be covered with even flies across the creek. beautiful rugs, and the windows tastefully curtained. Each Wednesday will be ladies' day, London may have to face the Toronto

dulge in a game of whist or euchre or

The work of putting in an elevator to mix again on Labor Day. Nelson and it is expected that the entire work one in this end of the country need Brino comes somewhat as a surprise, of remodelling and fitting up will be be influenced in their opinion by that but then nothing is more uncertain completed in a few weeks, when the fact, for Frisco bookies have a knack than horse racing, except possibly new rooms will then be thrown open to of creating false favorites.

the public. Manager Foley is deserving of much BILLY ROOK, the well-known ring credit for the enterprise he has shown referee, of Detroit, who visited The ed in local Rugby games if the gridsince assuming the management of the Advertiser office recently, was a spec- iron was numbered at every ten yards The third floor of the handsome new National bowling alleys and pool par- tator at the last bout between the pair, in order that the semi-green specbuilding is to be equipped with lors, and that Londoners appreciate and he stated that Nelson trimmed tator could keep tabs on the progress twenty-five pool and billiard tables, and the progressiveness displayed is shown Gans because he got in a few lucky of the rival teams. five shuffle boards. "Shuffle boards" is by the excellent patronage accorded punches at the moke's breadbasket a new one on most Londoners. The the handsome place of amusement. "Anyone who can get to a coon's stomach can win," said Billy, "but I doubt

bright individual star of the day, get-

Totals ...... 32 2 7 24 13

\*Batted for Willett in eighth. \*\*Batted

Two-base hits-Heidrick, Williams, T.

Hits-Off Willett, 11 in 7 innings; off

Sacrifice hits-Schweitzer (2), Steph-

Double play-Schaefer, Down sand

Left on bases-St. Louis 9, Detroit 5.

Struck out-By Willett, 3; by Powell.

Jones, Wallace, D. Jones, McIntyre.

ens, Wallace, Crawford, Schaefer.

Base on balls-Off Willett, 3.

Summers, none in 1 inning.

In Fast Contest by 1 to 0

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

in Sensational Fielding Game

Schweitzer, r.f. ... 2

Williams, 2b ..... 3

Ferris, 3b ...

DETROIT.

Crawford, c.f.

McIntyre Gets to Powell Four Browns held them. McIntyre was the

ting four safe smashes, one a double. treated to several little surprises, but Chauce will give the M.A.A. crew a But the others could not back him un.

for all the news one hears of it ex-

cept when the rugby season is on.

Police! Police! The rugby burglars

of the Tigers and Dundas has tried to

we raise 'em here as fast as you can

George Ballard was in receipt of a

meeting in Montreal on Sept. 12.-Ex-

steal them.—Hamilton Herald.

easily hurt.—Toronto Star.

clubs had tried in vain to capture some agement."

be made public. Watch London!

digging up a fast rugby outfit.

But the others could not back him up. just what they will be cannot as yet Spectator.

### STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

EASTERN LEAGUE.			NATIONAL LEAGUE.			AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
Clubs Won	Lost	P.C.	Clubs Won	Lost	P.C.	Clubs Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore 74	49	602	New York 74	45	.622	Detroit 70	50	.583
Providence 72	49	.595	Pittsburg 75	47	.615	St. Louis 69	52	.570
Newark 69	52	.545	Chicago 74	49-	.602	Chicago 69	53	.566
Buffalo 64	59	.522	Philadelphia 66	53	.555	Cleveland 67	56	.545
Montreal 54	67	.446	Cincinnati 58	64	.475	Philadelphia 60	61	.496
ersey City52	70	.426	Boston 50	71	.413	Boston 59	64	.480
Coronto 51	69	.425	Brooklyn 44	78	.361	Washington 51	67	.432
Rochester 48	69	.420	St. Louis 43	77	.358	New York 40	82	.328

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Baltimore at Providence New York ata Philadelphia Newark at Jersey City Rochester at Toronto Boston at Brooklyn St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Cleveland at Chicago -

Washington at New York

Batteries-Vowinkle and McAllister;

Philadelphia at Boston.

SPEAKING ABOUT boxing reminds temporary, Cy Young, but he is a

LATEST RUGBY GOSSIP

London rugby fans will this year be installed and evening work put in. Old

doing there in the valley? One would tice of the Tigers. "Wag" should be

London knows Dundas, though, and delighted with the action of the C.A.

knows what it can do in the way of A. U. the other night, and he now sees

best bet. After several of the big executive will give the mevery encour-

capture some of the Cubs, along comes | Some doubt remains in London as to

situation to Nibs Harrison, and it is the junior or intermediate ranks, but

In all probability Ken Williams, the but the bugs will be waking up in a

late League, will be at Queen's again Rugby championship to the Tigers, and

this year, and will don the tri-color a Montreal paper refers to the local

for the gridiron contests. The only team as the champions of Canada. The

trouble with Ken is that he is too eastern scribe will be able to use that

letter yesterday from the Western The C. A. A. U. has agreed to allow

University team, and they are eager its athletes to play in the Interpro-

to enter the junior series if proper vincial Rugby Union this fall, all of

grouping can be assured. It is likely champions are due for a great wallop-

that a meeting of Toronto, Peterboro, ing at the hands of the Tigers when

Hamilton and London representatives the Canadian championship game is

Down in Montreal Chaucer Elliott is the club and Elmer Sage is secretary-

breakfast" practices was held. From now University will have a junior team on

three morning practices will be held, af- will make it look like old times,-

few months hence.

o situation to Nios Harrison, and it is when the time comes around they will be likely that the little centre-half of last be found in the latter class. The entransistic for the Cockman in the old burg is very entransistant.

chasing the pigskin for the Cockneys couraging, and the club

best punting half in the Inter-Colleg- day or two.-Spectator.

will be held right after the annual played.-Herald.

2 this year. Keep coming, gentlemen, going at it in the right spirit.

think that the valley burg was an is- one of the star wing men this year.-

land in the middle of the Pacific Ocean Hamilton Herald.

us that Joe Gans and Bat. Nelson are thoroughbred fielder.

INSTEAD of the Toronto Argos II.

TOMMY MURPHY, the fast Brook-

and Nelson. Forty-five rounds is some

distance and any number of things are

liable to happen in a battle between

JO-JO KEENAN dug up a hit yes-

ing four putouts and three assists. Jo-

Jo may not be as good as his con-

THE VICTORY of Mr. Collins' Star

ADDED INTEREST would be creat-

ONE REASON why Rugby has never

proven as generally popular as base-

Gerald Wigle has returned from

President Seymour, of the Tigers, was

nothing but one Rugby union in the

country, and that the Interprovincial. "I

think that the Big Four junior and in-

termediate series this year will be worth

Very little has been said on the

Rugby question in and around Dundas.

term without fear of contradiction a

The formal application of the Toronto

Amateur Athletic Club for admission to

Interprovincial Rugby Union was mailed

The London enthusiasts have organ-

ized and will have a pretty strong team

this year. Gilbert Brice is president of

Rochester ..... 4 12

Toronto ..... 4 15 and Vandergrift. Umpire, Stafford. ON TO HAMILTON! Such will be that he is some few things at slugging Game called at end of thirteenth London's gridiron battle cry this sea- himself, when he rapped out four hits innings on account of darkness. At Providence (10 innings)-Baltimore ..... 7 10 THE FACT REMAINS, though, that

Providence ...... 8 Batteries-Dessau and Byers; Barry Nelson was never knocked out, while and Peterson. Umpire, Kelly. Gans has taken the count several

#### times, including defeats by Frank Erne "Wild Bill."

"Bill Donovan established a record probably never equalled in baseball during that two-hit game he pitched in Washington," declares Charley Schmidt. who caught him that afternoon, "and no one in the park appreclated the fact.

and then one went a trifle wide

"I don't think there has ever

"It was when he struck out three men in the one inning. No one noticed that he pitched but ten balls to strike out the three men. But that was all he used. And, more remarkable still.only one of the ten was struck at. He just curved eight strikes right over the plate in a row, The tenth ball was swung at and missed.

been such a record for control. Bill looks better this year than he did last, when he was setting a new pitching mark."

#### Wonder what foxy little Dundas is holiday visit to Northern Ontario, and Dislike for Former Tiger Real Reason of Chase's Quitting.

New York, Sept. 4.—The real rea- W. Mara son for Hal Chase quitting the Ameri- W. Lind can League team here, is his dis- J. K. Spry like of Manager Elberfeld. Other J. S. McDougall appear to make Hamilton their one while," said Sey, "and I am sure the players may follow suit.

There is hardly a player on the Dr. Harris team who hasn't something to say A. Thrower against Elberfeld, and it is admitted R. B. Heighway that the final trip west will be a joke. J. Richardson old London with the offer of a good whether the Forestville team will enter Several are said by their friends to be playing for their releases, and one will or two others are said to be ready to follow Chase's example, play outlaw

ball on the coast. There is some effort being made to LAKE ERIE CIRCUIT blame Clark Griffith, the former manager, but this is unjust. Griffith has done his best to keep Chase and the others in line, but that the team has completely gone to pieces is admitted. Elberfeld will likely finish out the Lake Erle trotting circuit closed its First Race, Unfinished from Tuesday. Elberfeld will likely finish out the season on the local track today, with season, however, as Farrell, the owner, is mad clear through and is dis- two hotly-contested races. Robert Red posed to stick by him no matter what Heart, who sold favorite in the pools 1:07½.

The Canadian Sportsman and Live Stock Journal this week contains the following pert turf items: There will be "things doing" when The Eel, 2:02½, and Hedgewood Boy There is no foundation for the story the senior and intermediate series of the 2:031/4, neet.

Czarina Dawson, 2:1114, is now in

Mr. Greers' stable. Last year 45,000 people saw the Futurity race. This year the crowd was 10,000. Last year men could back their opinion, this year they could not, con-

sequently the public stayed away. Kidd McGregor, the great son of Jay McGregor, 2:071/4, now has a trotting record of 2:1414.

Eph Cinders, 2:061/4, reduced the Canal Dover, O., track record to 2:09. Two horses that went from Fort Erie to New York, Pinkola and Dick Roller, won over \$22,000, or about a qaurter of the entire amount of money distributed at the Empire City meeting. A jockey from Fort Erie, J. Butler, was also the riding sensation of the

The owners of Major Brino are swinging him around the circle in great shape, and on his pilgrimage he is gathering in a goodly sheaf of greenbacks for his owner. A few days ago at the Readville, Mass., track, which he won in commanding style, the fast-2 est heat being 2:061/4. This record he

the stake was \$1,500. Winners Yesterday.

At Montreal-Tasley, 10 to 1; Peine, 6 to 5; Boukuet, 3 to 2; Park Row, 10 to 1; Delianta, 3 to 2; Sir Alvescott,

### Boxing Fans Are Betting Heavily On Result of Big Frisco Scraps

Nelson and Attell Are Favorites Over Gans and Moran-Nelson Quits Boxing in Training-Gans Will Retire if Beaten Again (?)

San Francisco, Sept. 4 .- Betting is don't wallop Nelson this time I'll quit becoming brisk in the two championship battles scheduled here for this month and already the poolrooms have taken in thousands of dollars in wagers. Attell is favorite for his fight

with Moran on Sept. 7, and Nelson holds the shade over Gans for their battle Sept. 9. When Gans and Nel-2 son fought last there was little or no 3 money in sight, but since "Bat" de-Batteries-Barger and Hurley; Hickey | feated Gans there are any number here who believe Nelson can repeat. In the Battling Nelson-Joe Gans

bout the Dane's supporters are willing to bet 10 to 9, and here again it is thought that longer odds will be obtainable before the end of the week. Nelson Done Boxing.

As the day of the conflict with the for jollying Moran during the progress colored scrapper draws near Nelson is of the fight has been uncovered. It is gradually abandoning his boxing work. said that Attell ransacked the local He has given up his practice in the music stores to secure music and words gymnasium, and devotes most of his of a number of costermonger songs, his intention being to sing "'Enery time to road work. Joe Gans spent yesterday in the 'Awkins," and "My Old Dutch" in the

city taking things easy and will resume best cockney accent he can muster, active work again today. During his and hist palpable object being to twit stay on this side Joe met Promoter Moran with his nationality. Coffroth and Manager Willis Britt accidentally. "The Battler will beat you sure this kidding I am liable to get his goat. Abe

addressing Gans.

LONDON RINKS

Summary

ondon

J. Weld

John Marr

. N. Udv J. D. Tytler

R. A. Bayly

W. H. Phelps

J. Stevenson

. McNee

J. H. Brown

skip......19

skip......20

Total.....122 Total .. ..

A. Tillmann

G. L. McHattie

skip.....29

time as easy as he did lat," said Britt, doesn't know that I'm a bit of a mimic "So? So?" replied Joe. "Well, if I think he's fighting Ben Welsh."

Woodstock

W. K. Wildern

skip .. .. ....14

skip .. .. ....15

J. Pearson

C. R. Clark

Jas. White

Fred Karn

John Cooke

K. Harvey

H. Sneath

J. Jenkins

B. Wilson

T. W. Grav

T. D. Smith

A. Gardner

G. Joyce

**BROUGHT TO CLOSE** 

Exposition Park, Pa., Sept. 4.-The

at 10 to 3 against the field, was given

a close call in the 2:23 pace, but won

2:19 trot after being hard pushed for

two heats by Sam Karnes. Summaries:

2:23 Pace, Purse \$400-Robert Red

Heart won the second, third and fourth

heats and the race; Billy Shaw, sec-

ond; Wilford, third. Best time, 2:1114,

2:19 Trot, Purse \$400-Sir Arthur.

won the first, second and fifth heats

and race; Sam Karnes, second: Admir-

al Togo, third. Best time, 2:191/4 by

KETCHELL SHOWS TEMPER

Manager Says Grand Rapids Boy Is

Fit To Meet Billy Papke.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4.—Stanley

Ketchell was as peevish and cranky as

yesterday, and Manager Joe O'Connor

nagging around a camp like a cub bear with a sore head then you know

he's right on edge and chock full of

fight," said Joe. "At least that's been

my experience with Ketchell. Two or

three days before a fight Stanley al-

ways starts to fretting, and then I

froth and growl a little I'd think that

know that he is O. K. If he didn't

"When you see a fighter cross and

was correspondingly happy.

something was wrong."

by Robert Red Heart.

Sir Arthur.

skip .. .. ....11

K. Barrowclough

D. W. Karn

T. Holmes

skip......24 skip ......19

John Beattie

S. King W. J. Williams

#### HENNESSY'S STARS WIN AT WOODSTOCK WALLOP GROCERS

Hennessy's Stars played tag with Six London rinks yesterday took a trip to Woodstock and defeated the Alleys, taking two out of three games the Grocers last night on the Ideal bowlers of that place by 18 shots. But in handy fashion, and giving the tea two of the six London rinks lost their mixers a strong fight for the third

> Finchamp, of the winners, had high aggregate, while Waterworth got away with high individual

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172	132—	55 45
136	32—	45
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		200
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rs.	1	-
6 171	163-	45
6 150	166-	
3 123	135-	
8 131	90-	1 1 2 1 2
6 153	150-	
-		-
	704	2,11
	3 123 8 131 6 153	3 123 135— 8 131 90— 6 153 150—

#### skip .. .. ....23 STAR BRINO IS MATINEE CHAMPION

In a most keenly contested struggle Mr. W. E. Collin's fast Star Brino yesterday defeated Mr. Geo. McCormick's Sir Thomas (Wilksteel), three out of four heats in the finals for the matines championship.

The times made in the four heats were excellent, but Mr. McCormick's pacer made the best time of the race in the second heat, which was done in 1:05%.

W. E. Robinson and Dr. F. L. Wood acted as judges, and Bert Wilcox as starter.

Time-1:05%, 1:12%, 1:05%, 1:09%,

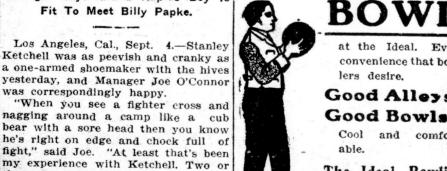
Star Brino, W. E. Collins .... 1 2 1 1 out. Sir Arthur, the favorite, won the Sir Thomas, G. E. McCormick 2 1 2 2

Time-1:06, 1:05½, 1:07, 1:06. BASEBALL.

A fast and exciting game of ball was pulled off last night on Harvey's diamond, between the Tigers and by the narrow margin of 4-3. "Slugger" Woodward and

Giants, the former team winning out Whitehead seemed to have an aversion for swatting the ball, both men fanning the atmosphere three out of four

Batteries - Walden and Dewar: Whitehead and Woodward.



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Mike Foley, Manager

# New York meeting.

Batteries-Johnson and Street; Ches- he bobbed up in the 2:12 pacing stake Chicago ...... 3 8 1 could have lowered if there had been

#### All the Games in the Big Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston (second game)-Philadelphia ...... 1 1

Batteries-Tuckey and Graham. Mc-Intyre and Bergen. Umpire, John-At Philadelphia-New York ..... 8 14 Batteries - Wiltz and Bresnahan: Sparks and Dooin. Umpires, Emslie and At Pittsburg-(10 innings). Chicago ..... 0 4 Pittsburg ..... 1 7 1 Batteries-Brown and Kling; Willis and Gibson. Umpire, O'Day. Only three games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston ..... 10 13 0 Batteries-Vickers and Schreik; Avel-At New Yorkbro and Kleinow. Umpire, Evans. At Chicago (11 innings)ridan. At St. Louis-

lan and Donohue. Umpire, Connolly. Washington ...... 3 5 New York ..... 0 6 1 Cleveland ...... 2 7 Batteries-Check and Bemis; White anything behind him fast enough to and Sullivan. Umpires, Egan and Sher- drive him out. The Major's share of

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Montreal-

5 to 1.

197-199 Dundas Street

Willis, p ...... 3 0 0 Brown having the better of the argu-ment for the first four innings, Wilis Sheckard, l.f. .... 8 0 0 1 0 Willis steadied in the fifth and was Schulte, r.f. ...... 4, 0 1 4 0 invincible during the rest of the game. Tinker, s.s. ...... 3 0 1 4 4 Kling, e ..... 2 0 0 Totals ...... 31 0 40029 13 team, singled past Steinfeldt. Leach Pittsburg ...... 000000001-1 advanced him to second by a sacrifice Chicago ....... 0 0 0 0 and Wagner sent him to third on a Two-base hit—Tinker. 

fourth and tenth. After the fourth inning Willis settled down and was invincible with men on bases. PITTSBURG. A.B. R. H. Pittsburg, Sept. 4.—Pittsburg and Clarke, l.f. ...... 4 Chicago met here today in the first of Leach, 3b ...... 3 until the end of the lacrosse season the field. Two teams from old Lunnon

the four-game series of the battle for Wagner, s.s. ..... 4 second place in the race for the Na- Gill, 1b ...... 3 tional League pennant, the home team Abbey, 2b ...... winning by a score of 1 to 0 in the Wilson, r.f. ...... 4 most exciting game played at Exposi-Phelps, c ...... 0 ing the nine innings, and at that time both were equal in the number of hits Batted for Gibson in ninth. \*\*Two secured. The game was a pitchers' out when winning run was scored.

Neither side was able to score durbattle from the start to the finish, CHICAGO. being wild and giving five bases on Chance, 1b ...... 4 balls during that period. However, Evers, 2b ...... 2 Willis steadled in the fifth and was Steinfeldt, 3b ..... 4 0 0 1 In the tenth inning Chicago was re-

Clark Singled. Clark, the first man up for the home

single to center. Clarke might have scored, but was stopped at third by the coach. Schulte threw to Evers, feldt. made a wild throw to the home plate, Wagner going to second, Clark remaining on third. Abbaticchie struck out, but Wilson singled to center field. Clarke scoring the winning run. The visitors had several opportunities re in the first part of the game, but fast playing on the part of the harne

that Roland B. Rathbone will be a to Secretary-Treasurer Clancy candidate for the senior Tigers. He night. Chicago Drops First of Second team prevented a score being made. The home team was retired in one, two has not played the game for five years, and does not feel like starting again now. three order in every inning but the seemingly making a huge effort to hold treasurer. The meeting was large and the championship in the east. He has enthusiastic, and London will be right had the team out several times already, in the swim this year with a strong and this morning one of those "before intermediate team, while the Western

Sacrifice hits-Leach, Sheckard, Kling.

Stolen bases-Shannon, Chance, Stefn-Double play-Tinker and Chance. Left on bases-Pittsburg 4, Chicago 9. Base on balls-Off Willis 6. First base on error-Chicago 1. Hit by pitcher-By Brown (Gill). Struck out-By Brown 4, Willis 4.

At Boston (first game)- R. H. E. Philadelphia ..... 1 Boston ..... 7 10 3 Batteries-Dygert and Blue; Young and Criger. Umpire, Connolly

St. Louis ...... 4 7

Batteries-Willits and Schmidt; Powell and Stepens. Umpires, Hurst and Buffalo ...... 4 12. 1

R. H. E.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

Two ury cases have been set down ing the construction of the Southwestfor hearing at the October assizes. ern Traction Company lines.

Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons for

# Matter of Light Weights on Market

The question of light weights on the and will probably ask that legislation narket was brought to the attention be introduced to remedy the difficulty. of the Ontario Municipal Union, at Toronto yesterday by Ald. Greenlees and Ald. Armstrong. They desired that the convention ask

ard measure or weight.

even more drastic efforts should be gard." that there should be something done, teresting.

Better Facilities.

"I thought that better facilities is probable that something will be cannot buy to advantage. I think wards at the See House. done to remedy the evil. I thought something should be done in that re- Hand Hurt.

### Rev. Mr. Howard Home From England

Rev. R. S. W. Howard, pastor of press of India. Christ Church, arrived home this Mr. Howard will not conduct the B. S. East. morning from London, England, where services in Christ Church on Sunday, First Run of Season. he has been atending the Pan-Anglican as when he arrived in New York on

Mr. Howard says he had a most de- that his father, in Watford, was very lightful trip and enjoyed it very much. dangerously ill. He returned on the steamer Cedric. | Mr. Howard has since heard that his Bishop Williams will arrive home, father has improved somewhat, but he

Thursday he found a telegram stating

next week. He is coming on the Em- intends paying him a visit at once.

## Railway Traffic Is Very Heavy Now

Railroad traffic is again at a record- It is said that it is practically impos-Toronto Fair and Labor Day are two big so great is the rush. attractions beginning next week.

breaking point, owing to the fact that sible to find accommodation in Toronto, All Grand Trunk and C. P. R. trains

#### Thousands of people from this vicinity going east this morning had numerous left for Toronto on the morning trains, extra coaches on them, and the specials and will spend Sunday in the Queen City both from London and St. Thomas were and take in the fair on Monday.

There seems no likelihood that the evening service on the Pere Marquette between London and St. Thomas will that the evening service did not pay

Mayor Stevely interested himself in the matter, and corresponded with Superintendent Pyeatt, of the Pere Mar- more than eight or ten on a train, called attention to the fact that there are a large number of residents of ter at greater length with Mayor as of the city of London, who were gives no hope that the request will be the house for a couple of hours each anxious to have the service.

Says It Didn't Pay.

Mr. Pyeatt informed his worship the company, in fact, it was a source of considerable loss to the railroad. The number of passengers carried in

such a small number.



OLD FREIGHT CAR

SET ON FIRE

By a Spark From a Locomotive in the One of the Horses Was Injured in the East End Yards.

An empty freight car, standing on

Yard Engine No. 22 was called and quickly ran the burning car under the water supply tank, but before the fire had been extinguished the roof had been burned off.

The car was then taken to the car

BIG LOCOMOTIVE

Grand Trunk Business Is Booming in This Direction

On account of the rush in the reight traffic of the local division of the Grand Trunk, the company has found it necessary to transfer three neavy locomotives from the western

The first of the engines arrived at afternoon, and the others will follow immediately.

The three locomotives will mean employment for London men, and their arrival is welcomed by the crews, which have been slack for some

time. The engines are Nos. 914, 915 and

#### EAST ENDERS WANT CURB AND GUTTERS

In Nelson Street-Petition To Be Presented At Once.

street, from Rectory street to Dreaney avenue on the south side and Rectory on the north side, asking the city

gutter there as soon as possible.

A curb and gutter was constructed on Nelson, between Dreaney avenue and Adelaide street on the south side about a year ago.

trunk sewer was laid last summer, grounds, where the mud was the cause structor as principal of the vocal de- been stopped before by "hoboes," and and the residents have decided to of much complaint during wet weather. partment. Mr. Hewer is well-known thought Abbott was one.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

LORRY OVERTURNED

Mix-Up. While backing up to the market

the old race course siding of the entrance of Darch & Hunter's place of Grand Trunk east of the city, caught business yesterday afternoon at 4 fire this morning from a spark from o'clock ,a Michigan Central lory overturned and fell forward on one of the horses, which sustained a badly-injured leg. The driver escaped injury.

The wagon was loaded with heavy boxes of merchandise, some of the boxes weighing 300 pounds, and it was shops where the damage was repaired, some time before the unfortunate horse New Premises. could be freed from its painful predica-

#### TRANSFERRED HERE ALD. STEVENSON WILL WILL TAKE MATTER UP

A number of the men employed at

the company. The car passes the factory at 6 o'clock, which does not allow the men the request granted.

on the matter.

A SMALL FIRE IN EAST LONDON

Gas Jet Exploded in J. W. Cunning-

ham's Residence.

While exercising on Dundas street east this morning the firemen of No. diately by the residents of Nelson 2 station were called to the residence of Mr. J. W. Cunningham, where a gas jet had exploded, shattering the mantle, and shooting a flame several

feet long into the air. council to construct a cement curb and The blaze did not come in contact with anything and no damage was done. The supply pipe ws cut off before any trouble was caused.

EAST LONDON NOTES.

The road there was torn up when a at the street railway loop at the fair ence of the college with a male in- said he had bolted because he had

plaint was made with the result that a platform has been erected. The street railway company is removing the piles of earth and gravel from the loop in accordance with the fair board's request, as the big exhibi-

tion opens on Sept. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Sheppard, of Queen's avenue east, have removed to Toronto, where they will in future re-

Mr. M. C. Polson, of Kingston, visiting with his sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Jas. Rollins, at the King Street Presbyterian manse

As Rev. Jas. Rollins, the pastor of King Street Presbyterian Church, is in Madock attending the funeral of his mother, Rev. Mr. Smith will conduct tomorrow's services at the church.

#### Local Items

-Toronto Globe: His Grace the should be given the purchasers on the Archbishop and Mrs. Sweatman have for legislation compelling vendors of market. The private citizen has not issued invitations for the marriage of goods on the markets to sell by stand- much chance now on the markets. Be- their daughter, Edith Margaret, to fore he can possibly get to the mar- Mr. John Lowe Walton, on Monday, "The question was referred to the ket the wholesalers have purchased the Sept. 21, at 3 o'clock, in the Cathedral executive," said Ald. Moorehead. "It larger proportion of the goods, and he of St. Alban the Martyr, and after-

taken to stop it. However, the execu-tive committee is seized of the fact one, and the discussions were very in-Mr. Fred Brown, of the Purdom cycle on Thursday and his hand was of being drunk. badly injured.

The wedding took place in Winnipeg of Crumlin, and Mr. Harry Strachan, a well-known young citizen of Winnipeg. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

The London Hunt Club this morning had the first run of the season. The throw-off was made back of Mount St. Joseph, the wind-up being behind the Sherwood farm. Despite the fact that the weather was a trifle warm, the

Mayor Will Attend. A meeting of the eWstern Ontario Fred Fuller, another colored gentle-Municipalities Association will be held in man, who shook the dust of the Forest Toronto on Wednesday next. It is probable that Mayor Stevely will attend.

Mr. John Campbell, a well-to-do death from heart disease at his home Fuller was released from custody when

Elected for Trial.

Bert Smith and Edward Dunn, recently ommitted for trial by Squire Chittick No Evening Train on Pere Marquette at Glencoe on charges of fraud, appeared before Judge Elliott yesterday and elected trial by judge. The accused men pleaded not guilty. The trial was set down for one week from next Tuesday. Mr. E. W. Scatcherd appeared for

Postoffice Memorandum.

On Labor Day there will be only one lettercarrier delivery, namely, the forenoon delivery. The general delivthe winter months did not number ery wicket and stamp vendor's office will be open from 8 to 10 a.m., and Attette, and asked him if it would not and consequently it would not pay the from 6 to 7 p.m. Public lobby open all company to continue the service for day, and all mails dispatched as usual.

Westminster and Glanworth, as well Stevely when he comes to London, but fire, continues to improve. He is about streets, but was not seriously injured. of the house. The burns on his back are healing rapidly. It will be some weeks before he will report for duty, taken to his home. however.

James Noble's Funeral.

The funeral of James Noble was held street south for over thirty years. from the family residence, 956 Colborne street, this afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery and was very largely attended. It was held under the auspices of the A. O. U. W. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Anderson, of the Richmond Street Mission. A large number of workmen from Leonard's, where the deceased worked, attended the funeral. Death of Frank Morrow.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Mr. Frank Morrow at Portage la Prairie.

Morrow was very well known here, having managed Hiscox's livery for several years. He was sixty-six years old.

The deceased was born in Ireland. and came to Canada, settling in London in 1875. Three years later he left for Winnipeg, finally making his home at Portage la Prairie, where he had a large veterinary practice. He was a cousin of Mrs. Wm. Tack-

aberry, of this city.

Street Car Service Is Wanted for East painters and decorators are at work on man had got out of the cars and boltthey will finish work within a short time. The opening will take place durthe Empire brass works, who desire ing the first week of October. The hail employe. He heard the man runthe street railway company to hold is particluarly adapted for dancing the Dundas car a minute in front of purposes. The ceiling is very high, and by Abbott. the factory at 6 o'clock, have waited the floor one of the finest in London. the Grand Trunk roundhouse this on Ald. Stevenson for the purpose of There is a fine dressing-room in conhaving that gentleman arrange it with nection, and a splendid supper-room. The building has been thoroughly in-

spected, and is perfectly safe. time to get out. It is thought that Talbot Street Baptist Church, has re--Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor of the there will be no difficulty in having turned with his family from a vacation trip. He will resume his pastoral work first intimation of trouble on Aug. Manager King will be interviewed

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Jack Frost made his first appearance in this vicinity last night. Mr. Frost appeared in the police court today, as was arrested last night on a charge

Magistrate Love, being in a lenient nood, allowed Frost to go. A case of domestic infelicity was on Aug. 22, of Miss Winnie H. Lea, heard in court. The husband had daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lea, beaten his wife, but she begged that he be allowed to go. Magistrate Love allowed him his freedom after binding him over in the sum of \$200 to keep

Fred Johnston and John Enos, two olored gentlemen, imbibed rather freely last evening and started in to amuse themselves by knocking the hats off people they met on the street. They met a big policeman and couldn't knock his hat off so he took them to the station. They pleaded guilty and were each fined \$3.

Fred Fuller Returns. City from his shoes some time in March last, returned again last night and had hardly got back before he was and promised not to drink again. He said his home was in Mitchell Fernhill farmer, is lying at the point of arrested. One of the conditions that Mr. he appeared in court for being drunk

last March, was that he left town. He did so speedily. It seems the court meant that Mr. Fuller was to stay away altogether. To the magistrate this morning Fuller stated that he had not drank since and that he was trying to straighten up and be a man. He was certainly very much improved in his personal appearance and his bail was accepted in the sum of \$100 to appear again in a week. If it is found that he is behaving himself

#### a long journey for one F. Fuller. MR. JOHN PANNELL

he will be allowed to remain; otherwise

Mr. John Pannell, an aged gentleman residing at 98 William street, fell from Fireman William Cole, who was Ottaway car No. 17 at 9:20 this morning so seriously injured in the Westman at the corner of Richmond and York He stepped from the car before it came day, and will soon be able to be out to a standstill, with the result that he was thrown violently to the pavement. He was carried to the Grigg House, where he recovered sufficiently to be

Mr. Pannell is very well known in this city, having conducted a hotel for many years here. He has resided on William

### Labor Day **GRAND PARADE** Of Workers at 1 P.M.

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### Spend the Day With Us. he found what appeared to be a portion of a man's brain on the pilot. York. GERMAN'S DEATH PUZZLES

(Continued From Page One.

Dayton & McCormick have secured the same evening, at nearly the same new premises in the Oddfellows block spot where German and Grey were ject between the tracks if it had moved. shrubs and trees. We employ experiat the corner of Dundas and Clarence arrested. The witness said streets. The whole third floor on the about 11:30 p.m., he heard a shot, and, was on the rear of the tender to keep west side has oeen secured, and it will crossing the line of cars, found Demake one of the finest dancing acade- tective Abbott running in the direcmies, when finished, in Canada. The tion of Abell street. Abbott said a the building, and it is expected that ed. Balsam followed Abbott, and they presently came up to a man they recning away before the shot was fired

To Mr. Pope, for the G. T. R., the witness said there were distinct marks of blood on both sides of the rail, where the arm of German was found. P. C. Jefferson described finding the body near Tecumseh street. There was very little blood. G. T. R. Detective Abbott said the

22 was a signal shot. Going through the train from the north side, he found Grey struggling with Balsam. Witness CHICAGO EXCHANGE. sent Detective O'Brien oack to look after the broken seal on the freight car. Balsam informed him that another man had got away. After taking Grey receives to the station, the witness returned to May ......\$1 011/8 \$1 011/4 \$1 003/8 \$1 005/8 appointment his post, and was there till after half-September .... 98% past twelve that night. At 11:30, he of observed a man, apparently leaving a May ...... Alma College, car of a train that came in on the September ... 79% St. Thomas. north track. He hailed the man, but December ... 67% Hewer the fellow bolted, and Abbott then continu- came up to the man sitting on the December .... 50% his vocal doorstep of the Abell Company's of September here, as fice. He recognized him as Foster, October ......14 72 14 72 14 62 as choir switch tender at Cabin D. Witness adconcert mited saying to him that he might September .... 9 70 work. This ap- have shot him for running away, but October ..... 9 67 stands out in an unique that was a mere expression. He would Short Ribs-A new brick landing has been placed way; it being the first experi- never have done such a thing. Foster October ..... 9 17

and the residents have decided to Passengers getting off the cars were beautify the street before the street generally compelled to wade through and as leader of Hewer's Male Quarbal spoken to Balsam till the latter choice" may fetch 13c per pound; refrigerator beef, 10c to 11c per pound.

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At Liverpool-Virginian, from Mont-

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Returning along the track they found German's arm and hat and noticed Liverpool; Umbria, from Liverpool; La nothing else except a pool of blood in he middle of the track. Several witnesses gave immaterial vidence as to the presence of German

and Grey on the scene. A Ghastly Discovery.

Mercer Martin, G. T. R. engineer, said that he brought in an engine with caboose, the engine running tender York; Graf Waldersee, from New York. first from King street. He saw no one on the tracks. On arrival at the shop York.

There was no blood on the wheels. or elsewhere. Fireman Furnam, who was with the previous witness, was keeping a good ookout on the south side, and was positive nobody tried to board them. He would only have noticed any oba lookout. He saw nothing, but admitted that he would not have noticed

anybody lying on the tracks. Conductor Stour was in the caboose but saw nothing till next morning, when he saw the pool of blood near the glass works, by the subway. The inquest was adjourned at

## point till next Friday. LATEST STOCK

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DAIRY MARKETS.

Kemptville, Sept. 4.-At today's meet-

NAPANEE.

Napanee, Sept. 4.-At the cheese board

Picton, Sept. 4.-At our cheese board

BRANTFORD.

Brantford, Sept. 4. - On Brantford

Cheese Market 1,532 offered; sold 1,532;

Vise, 185 at 121/4c; 370 at 12 5-16c; 630

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.-At the cheese board

today 1,654 boxes were offered, 703

PERTH.

Perth. Sept. 4.-There were 1,500 boxes

of cheese offered here today, 1,200 white

and 300 colored; part of them sold at

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 4 .- On the produce ex-

New York, Sept. 4.-Butter firm: re

ceipts, 6,046 packages; creamery specials

24c to 241/2c; creamery extras, 231/2c to

23%c: creamery thirds to firsts, 18c to

ceipts, 1,504 boxes. Eggs steady; un-changed, receipts, 6,811 cases.

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TORONTO.

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MONTREAL.

Afternoon Sales: Woods, common 10 a

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

prices well maintained on the local mar

kets. Local dealers quotations are:

Toronto, Sept. 5.-Business is brisk and

Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white or red, 881/20

to 89c; No. 2 mixed, 88c to 881/2c; Manitoba

wheat is nominal; No. 1 northern, \$1 17;

No. 2 northern, \$1 15, at lake ports; new

No. 1 northern, \$1 13 to \$1 14, at lake ports.

Barley-New No. 2, 59c to 60c; No.

Oats-Ontario No. 2 white, 40c to 41c outside; Manitoba rejects, 44c, lake ports.

Corn-Nominal, at 871/2c to 88c. Toront

freights, for No. 2 yellow, and 86c to 864c

Bran-Scarce and quiet; quoted at \$18 to

\$19 per ton in bulk outside; in bags, \$2

Shorts-Strong but quiet, at \$21 to \$22 per

ENGLISH MARKET.

LIVERPOOL.

No. 2 red western winter, 7s 6d; No.

Flour-Winter patents quiet, 28s 6d.

strong, 52s; long clear middles, light, 28

to 34c lbs, strong, 50s; do, heavy, 35 to

40 lbs, strong, 48s 6d; short clear backs,

16 to 20 lbs, strong, 47s 6d; clear bellies,

14 to 16 lbs, firm, 55s 6d; shoulders, square,

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, strong,

49s; American refined, in pails, strong,

Tallow-Prime city steady, 27s; Austra-

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Turpentine Spirits-Steady, 27s 3d.

Rosin-Common steady, 7s 11%d.

in in bulk, outside; in bags, \$2 more.

winter wheat patents, \$3 35 asked.

ber, 7s 6%d; December, 7s 7%d.

extra, 57c to 58c; No. 3, 54c to 55c.

Rye-No. 2, 75c to 76c outside.

Peas-No. 2, 88c to 90c outside.

for kiln-dried.

ber, 5s 84d.

22s 416d.

il 10s to £2 5s.

11 to 13 lbs, firm, 28s.

Linseed Oil-Dull, 24s.

Petroleum-Quiet, 7d.

Montreal, Sept. 4-Close.

Cheese steady, unchanged; re-

market Friday, Sept. 18.

to cold storage.

KEMPTVILLE.

#### LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, Sept. 5. The market was even easier than last Saturday, and to use a slang expression, ing of the cheese board there were 607 that is going some. The square was cheese registered, 478 colored and 129 packed like sandwiches in a box and white; highest price bid was 12%c, at those who once got on the square had which price 287 sold. a hard time to get on the street again. Grain-New oats were in good demand at \$1 20 to \$1 25 per cwt, the best load here today 126 were sold at 12 5-16c; selling at the higher price. Old oats sold the remainder sold on the curb at 12%c. at \$1 50 per bushel. Wheat was steady at 80c per bushel.

Vegetables and Roots-To glance at today 21 factories boarded 2.042 boxes. the loaded wagons in the early part all colored; 12 7-16c bid; all sold. of the market and then to observe the same vehicles a few hours later one would wonder where all of the stuff goes

man had 58 dozen of cauliflower, at 12%c and 117 flats at 12 7-16c. Next which he disposed of at \$1 50 to \$2 per dozen. Potatoes were in large supply and sales were made at reduced prices at 80c to 90c per bag, or 60c when sold today 1,654 boxes were offered, 700 by the bushel. Green corn was a white and 951 colored; 519 white were little firmer at 10c per dozen wholesale. sold at 12%c and 291 colored at the Cabbages, 40c per dozen. Tomatoes same price. Celery sold well at 40c per dozen. Lettuce, radishes, carrots and beets, 20c per dozen. Small pickling onions were cheaper at 8c to 10c per quart. Large 12%c to 12%c, the balance being shipped onions, 70c to 75c per bushel. Pumpkins, 10c to 15c each.

Butter and Eggs-Butter was inclined to be easier at 22c and 23c for crocks, or 23c to 24c for rolls. Eggs steady; creameries, 18½c to 26½c; dairies 17c to 20c. Cheese steady, 11½c were a little firmer at 18c to 19c per dozen for crate and basket lots.

Fruits-The dealers secured the largest consignments of the season. Peaches sold at 65c to 90c per basket. Plums, to 60c per basket. Pears sold at 75c to \$1 per bushel. Quite a few sales at Apples dull at 30c to 50c per 221/2 C. bushel. Grapes, 25c to 35c per basket. Muskmelons 50c to \$1 50 per dozen. A few citrons were offered which sold at 5c to 15c each.

Hay and Straw-As Monday will be a holiday and there should be a good demand on Tuesday. The few loads that were offered today sold at \$11 50 to \$13

Poultry-Prices were steady for the small supply. Chickens sold at 10c per pound alive, or 12c dressed. Old fowl, 8c per pound alive or 9c dressed. Ducks,

No change in prices of butchers' meats.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT. Detroit, Sept. 4.—Beans—Spot \$2 40;

October \$2 12; November \$2 03; all nom-

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WOOL MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 3.—Wool—Prices being paid to farmers in the country are as follows: Washed fleece, 10c; washed rejections, 10c; unwashed fleece, &c. Toronto houses are paying small dealers in the country are allowed to the country are as follows: Washed fleece, 10c; washed rejections, 10c; unwashed fleece, &c. Toronto houses are paying small dealers in the

country 15c to 16c for washed wool, 12c for rejects, 81/2c for unwashed combing, and 91/2c per lb for unwashed clothing. SUGAR MARKETS.

houses are paying small dealers in the 25 at 74%.

GROCERIES. Toronto, Sept. 4.-Local quotations are: Montreal granulated sugar, per cwt, in barrels, \$4 80; yellow \$4 40; in bags prices are 5c less; Acadian, in barrels or bags, \$4 70; Ontario beet, in barrels or bags, \$4 70.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 4. — Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, \$3 46; centrifugal, 36 test; \$3 96; morasses sugar, \$3 16; refined steady. Molasses quiet

HAY MARKET Toronto, Sept. 4.—Hay—Timothy is quoted at \$10 50 to \$11 50 in car lots on track here, with No. 2 at \$7 to \$9. Straw-Prices range from \$7 50 to

\$\$ 50 per ton in car lets here. OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Sept. 4.-Credit balances, LONDON.

London, Sept. 4.—Petroleum, American efined, 71/2d; spirits 71/4d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Sept. 4. - Petroleum, 22

PITTSBURG closed at \$1 78.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 4.-Cotton-Futures

-Closed barely steady. Closing bids: September, 8.48; October, 8 54; November, \$8 42; December, \$8 46; January \$8 36; February \$8 38; March \$8 41; May

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, \$9 30; middling gulf \$9 55; sales 2,790

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Cattle-Receipts, 5,000 head: steady; beeves, \$3 65 to \$7 65; Texans, \$3 40 to \$4 85; westerns, \$3 20 to \$5 80; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 45; cows and heifers, \$1 70 to \$5 70; calves, \$6 to \$8. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000 head; barely steady; light, \$6 30 to \$6 95; mixed, \$7; heavy, \$6 35 to \$7 05; roughs, \$6 50; good to lian (in London) dull, \$25 6d. choice heavy, \$6 50 to \$7 05; pigs, \$4 10 to \$6; bulk of sales at \$6 65 to \$6 85. Sheep-Receipts, 1,500 head; steady; natives, \$2 15 to \$4 20; westerns, \$2 25 to \$4 20; yearlings, \$4 10 to \$4 75; lambs, \$3 25 to \$6; westerns, \$3 25 to \$6.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Sept. 5.-Cattle-Receipts, 525 head; slow and steady; prices un-changed. Veals-Receipts, 250 head; fairly active and 50c lower, \$6 to \$9 Hogs-Receipts, 6,000 head; slow and steady to 5c lower; heavy and mixed, \$7 15

to \$7 30; pigs, \$3 40 to \$6 25; roughs, \$5 50 Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2,000 head;

### RAILROAD MEN IN THE LEAD OF THE LABOR DAY PARADE

Lots Were Drawn for Position Last Night-Sheet Metal Workers Bring Up in the Rear---Printers Are Sandwiched in the Middle---a Big Demonstration in Store.

The details of the Labor Day demenstration are being rapidly worked out, and the affair promises to be the greatest ever held by the Trades and Labor Council. Last night lots were drawn for the parade and the different unions and organizations will line up in the parade as follows:

Twenty-sixth Regiment Band. Visiting delegations. Railroad employees. Bill posters. Stage employees. Lathers. Bartenders Plumbers. Stone cutters. Stove mounters. Machinists Painters.

Typographical Union,

Metal polishers.

Molders.

Bricklayers.

Citizens' Band

Tailors. Electrical workers. Sheet metal workers. Fancy floats and decorated wagons. The parade will commence at

Carpenters.

making preparations for the parade, zen. which will be a magnificent one. At the park a splendid programme will be put on. The athletic events are creating not a little interest, and many entires have been received by Secretary J. L. Goodbourne.. He will be prepared to receive entries for the events until the programme com-

Between events a vaudeville proprogramme will be much above the

In the evening a band concert and vaudeville performance will be given in front of the grandstand.

## Appointment Was Not Considered City Treasureship Not Dealt With

change today the butter market was No. I Committee of City Council Held a Meeting Last

Night.

No. 1 committee yesterday afternoon. The communication of the Real Estate Owners' Association, asking that the salary of the treasurer be reduced, and that no assistant be appointed, was laid over until the question of appointing a city treasurer is the Pere Marquette shunting, etc., was H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond discussed.

> A C. P. R. Crossing. The condition of the Adelaide street

Toronto, Sept. 4—Close.

Afternoon Sales: Rio, 6 at 66¼, 20 and 52 at 66½, 25 at 66½, 25 at 66½, 25 at 66½, 25 and 4 at 67¼, 25 and 5 at 65½; Mackay, common, 1 at 68, 25, 25, 25 and 4 at 67¼, 25 and 25 at 67¼; 10 at 67¾; 29 at 277; Nipissing, 50 at 836, 19 and 200 at 834; Imperial Bank, 8 and 6 at 222; Winnipeg, 20 at 169, 2 at 168, 5 and 10 at 169; Bank of Commerce, 45, 1 and 2 at Ald. Stevenson Speaks.

matter to the board of railway comknow if the matter is considered by that body we are liable to be assessed for the cost of maintainance of the Bank and Loan Company stock, paying to 6 per cent. Yukon Gold, Lawson's National Stock. Write for market letter. gates or of any protection the commission may think necessary. But in face of that I think we should take a THOMAS RAYCRAFT, 410 Rectory St. chance. The commission would not assess the city if the company was at fault. It all depends on what sort of a case we make out before the com- in the magazine "Canada" at a cost mission. If we show that the com- of \$57 60. This will include a regu-

> dangerous." The other aldermen on the committhe place some day next week.

A Belt Line.

The petition of Mr. Thomas A. Ashman and others for a belt line in the street railway to the city. He is expected during the fair.

A Complaint.

The complaint of Purdom & Purdom, on behalf of Mr. Nicholas Wilson, regarding the nuisance created by referred by the committee to next year's council.

crossing of the C. P. R. was brought cal Association asked for a grant to

mended that the matter be left over change, as several could be changed at the same cost as one. Tenders for the city printing will be advertised for.

tee thought the street should be in- chairman; Ald. Stevenson, Ald. Parspected, and the committee will visit sons, Ald. Ferguson, Mayor Stevely,

The London and Middlesex Histori-

The petition to change the name of

Advertising London.

It was decided to advertise London pany is all to blame, we will not be lar advertisement and also six fullassessed. That street is used for page illustrated articles on the city, shunting purposes, and is extremely The magazine has a very large circulation in England. Those present were Ald. Beattie,

### and Secretary Baker. Ship Goes Down With Fifty Aboard

sight of their frantic families on the doomed men. of the vessel off Figura de Foz.

when the vessel was seen to be in for the victims to be recognized.

Badajoz Portugal, Sept. 4. - Within distress, including relatives of the shore, out 100 yards away, the crew The sea was too rough for any vesof 50 of the Portuguese steamer Louisa sel to put out to the rescue and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss were drowned today in the stranding anguished spectators, many of whom

tried to throw themselves into the The Louisa was from Portugal and sea, watched the crew dropping from went on the rocks during a heavy the rigging to certain death. The tragsea. Hundreds flocked to the shore edy was enacted close enough to shore

# A Splendid Concert in the City Hall and duchess ribbon, and also wore the conventional veil and orange blossoms,

Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$6; seconds, \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 30; Ontario auspices of "Britannia," and the ladies Dialogue ...... Ladies of the Court of the English Mardi Gras float. Liverpool, Sept. 5 .- Wheat-Spot steady; The performance consisted of two

California, 7s 11d. Futures quiet; Septemsecond a variety ball. The court scene was a beautiful one, the performers taking their parts splen- Highland Fling (Scottish) ... Corn-Spot firm; American mixed, 7s.5d. Britannia, Miss Edith St. George; Lady Song of the Beggar Girls Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady, of the White Ensign, Miss Elsi Thomp- Reading son; Lady of the Blue Ensign, Miss Song of Empire ..... Violet St. George Mabel Carfrae; Lady of the Globe En-Song—"Smarty" .... Miss Eva Grayson Cheese-Canadian finest white, new, steady, 60s; do, colored, new, steady, 61s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot firm, sign, Miss Alice Baker; Ladies of the Sailor's Hornpipe .... Miss Eva Grayson Escort, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Gert- Song of the Cavaller ...... Chorus Beef-Extra India mess steady, 107s 6d. Misses Gretchen Geiger, Gladys Dewar, Pork-Prime mess western firm, 76s 3d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 54s. Sproule, Gladys McEvoy, Olive Moore, Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 32 lbs, Terita Farnsworth, Violet St. George. strong, 51s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs,

Sons of Empire. bill of songs and dances. The Viscount supplied the bagpipe melody. de Tronsac, produced for the first time n this city the Song of Empire. The ladies of the court gave a splen-

lance a la Polonaise

A very successful concert was held Song of Empire ........... Chorus last evening at the city hall under the "Hurrah! Hurrah! Britannia!".. Chorus "God Save the Queen" ...... Chorus Dance a la Polonaise... Ladies Winnie Gillam, Elsie Thompso parts, the first a court scene, and the Song for the Flag ...... Chorus Royal Spanish Flower Dance

Misses Winnie Gillam, Elsie Thompson f the Sword, Miss Winnie Gillam; Lady Misses Helen Baker, Gertrude Clement ..... Veita Farnsworth

rude Clement; Ladies of the Court, A solo was rendered beautifully by Misses Gretchen Geiger, Gladys Dewar, Mr. E. St. George, as was also "The Eva Grayson, Julia Alfred, Lilian Sweet Girl Graduate," by Miss Jean Walker. Prof. Nicoli mystified his audience by marvellous sleight-of-hand Miss Amy McLeod performed Sheam

That was followed by a supplementary Trebai's dance, while Sergt. McDonald Songs were sung by Mr. J. Beach and Miss Beatrice Hunt. A planoforte solo by Miss Violet Hayson, L.C.M., of did dialogue, after which Ladies Gil- England, was loudly applauded. am and Elsie Thompson gave the The evening's amusement closed with

a reading by Miss Veita Farnsworth. The seond part of part 1 consisted after which the audience stood, and sung "God Save the King."

# Petty Thefts on the London Market Western Excursions, Sept. 17, 18, 19.

Dealers on the market are much an - baskets of choice tomatoes especially in the last two weeks.

noyed over the large number of petty Market Clerk Maker stated that al- Saginaw, Bay City, Grand Rapids, thefts which have taken place lately, though no definite clue can be 03- Cleveland, Chicago, St. Paul and Mintained, the thefts are thought to be neapolis, at special reduced rates, good Today a number of watermeions and the work of some vegetables marrows were stolen. It is impossible for the dealers to Oct. 5. Train service and time undealers to Oct. 5. Train service and time unde Today a number of watermelons and the work of a gang of youngsters.

Slaughter Tribesmen by Hundreds. Tangler, Sept. 4.— The bloodiest battle yet fought between the French troops on the Algerian frontier and

MOW DOWN ARABS

French Soldiers Are Attacked-

MACHINE GUNS

1 ress according to reports received too'clock sharp. Mr. Jas. McCormick has day from the French post in Budenib, been appointed marshal, and will di- the former stronghold of Mulai Has-Twelve hundred of the 1,500 soldiers comprising the post sallied from the fortifications and are now en route

to Djorf, where thousands of Moors

the Arab tribesmen, is now in prog-

are concentrated The Moors swarmed from the hills and attacked the French, but the latter, with machine guns, mowed down gramme will be given by a number of the fanatical tribesmen by hundreds. well-known artists. The council has The Moors are still resisting, and the made complete arrangements, and the march towards Djorf is reddening the sands with their blood.

Gen. Bailloud is at the head of the French troops. He is trying to clear the country of the Arab fighters so that a column of French reinforcements now in Bouanans may reach

The French loss is not stated, though it is believed to be heavy.

#### LONDON'S BUSINESS HOLDS GOOD TONE

London reports say general business north end from Oxford to William, up holds a good tone although its volume William to Cheapside, up Cheapside is hardly equal to that of a year ago. to Colborne, and down Colborne to Ox- Local manufacturers are busy. Collecford street, was brought up, but was tions are generally satisfactory. The The appointment of a city treasurer laid over until the visit of Mr. H. A. boot and shoe trade has been moderatwas not considered at the meeting of Everett, of Cleveland, president of the ely heavy with good orders for fall and winter. Produce comes forward well and prices hold steady to firm.

#### GOOD NEWS FOR SOO

J. A. HENDERSON, Grocer Cor. Colborne and Cheapsids. Phone 1/24 WHEN YOU COME OUT EAST CALL at Langford's Hardware, 433 Hamilton road. wt The Algoma Steel Works to Start Again Soon.

EIGHTEEN HEAD OF REGISTERED Aberdeen Angus cattle; four young bulls, two fit for service; 14 females, under 7 years; several to come in this fall. Apply 41 Oxford street, West London Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 5 .- Superintendent D. D. Lewis, of the Algoma Steel Company, announced this afternoon that the plant will be running in full force by Oct. 1. Notices have been We can beat anything in Bevelled posted at the works saying that the and Plain Plate or Mirrors. Get our blast furnaces will resume operations prices before going anywhere else. on Tuesday. Sept. 15, and the Besse-WESTERN GLASS WORKS open-hearth blooming and rail

mills will start up again at 6 o'clock on Thursday morning, Oct. 1. "Our only recourse is to take the considered. Ald. Beattle reported that has received several satisfactory or-SOUTHCOTT & KETTLE-HARD AND missioners," said Ald. Stevenson, "I it would cost in the neighborhood of ders of late, and with the brightencorner Maitland and G. T. R. Promp \$100 to make the change, and recom- ing of the financial horizon it is hoped the mills will be enabled to continue until there were other streets to running for a long time. The business THEY ALL SAY FISHBEIN'S, 638 DUN-DAS, for furniture, on easy terms. Open eyenings. Also ladies' raincoats, skirts men of both Soos, as it insures work

#### for hundreds of well-paid men. MANN-McTAVISH

Wedding of a Popular Couple at Hill Crest Farm, Ilderton.

A pleasing event took place at the

home of Mrs. A. McTavish, Hill Crest Farm, Ilderton, on Wednesday last, when her second youngest daughter. Mary Alice, was united in marriage to Frederick F. Mann, of the 8th concession of London Township. At 4 p.m., to the strains of Mendellsohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Winifred Mann, sister of the groom, the bride took her place under an arch on the lawn, leaning on the arm of her uncle, Raymond Bros. Dr. J. S. Little, of Berville, Mich. The Nettie McTavish, while the groom was ably assisted by his brother, Mr. Clifford Mann, of London. The bride's little niece, Leda May Roberts, of Denfield, acted as flower girl and ringbear

The bride looked beautiful, dressed in cream silk, trimmed with silk lace and carried a beautiful bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore Shantung silk, and also carried roses, while the little flower girl was daintily FOR SALE-BRUNSWICK POOL AND dressed in white silk, and carried a basket of asters and ferns. Rev. Dr. Johnston, of Vanneck, performed the SCISSORS, KNIVES, EDGE ceremony.

After congratulations, the geusts, numbering about 100, sat down to a sumptuous wedding breakfast, which was served on the lawn. The groom's gift to the bride was a costly gold watch and chain; to the bridesmaid a gold-band bracelet: to the flower girl a gold bracelet: to the organist a gold locket and chain and to

the groomsman a gold tie pin with pearl setting. The evening was spent in songs, instrumental music and social enjoyments.

The presents were very handsome. Guests were present from Ilderton, Denfield, Lobo, London, Lambeth, Thorndale, Melbourne, Wyton, Marlette, Berville, Chicago, Buffalo and

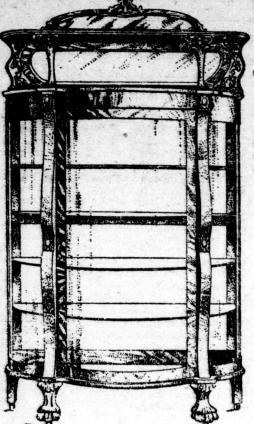
The oride's travelling dress was of emerald green chiffon broadcloth, with MORGAN'S SONG RESTORER leave Toronto on Tuesday, Sept. 15, in wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Mann left for a Canaries, Parokeets and Parrots.

They will be liberated in front of the Canaries of the and other eastern points, and will be

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O. Goldberg, 251 Wellington street. Teleand 500 miles, and arrived home under While your Birds are Moulting use twelve hours. These race birds will We have all kinds of Bird Tonics, Medi-charge of Mr. P. Dyde, secretary of short honeymoon to Toronto, Niagara, A. J. MORGAN, 113 Dundas St. grandstand on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is expected there will at home to their friends after Sept. 23. FREE-GIVEN AWAY, ONE SET OF be at least 500 birds.

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# How Noted Misers Live and Die

STARVED TO DEATH SURROUNDED BY BAGS OF GOLD-THE LON- contemptible miser who ever lived was the country it has been the practice of DON SATURDAY JOURNAL CITES STRANGE CASES.

[London Saturday Journal.] every ten he dies of starvation.

amounting to nearly £500.

grew until they made the deeply found to be worth nearly one million shaded lawn a place of gloom. Dancer pounds. was so stingy that he seldom washed his hands and face; and when he did! so he never used either soap or tow- the case of an English lady, Miss Elizheap of sacks on which he had slept an obliging creature as to his food, opened territories, for the great agrisight of a tree, and thanks to the Londoners love these quaint old

John Elwes, who began his life as a should be rected over her remains.

It is one of the laws governing the peared in his nature; for his uncle

his father's savings. He lived in a houses in London and would occupy door of some handsome house, into bits of the country, with magnificent house which stood amid eighty acres whichever one of them happened to be which he would be carried and kindly trees, tiny strips of grass and perhaps of rich meadow land, dotted by clus- empty. His sole furniture consisted of treated. On the following day he used a sun dial, a fountain or an old oaken ters of fine old oaks. But the soil was two beds and two chairs. His sole atnever tilled, just as the house was tendant was an old woman. He died their benevolence, declaring that they been preserved by some happy chance. never thied, just as the house was tendant was an one tendant was an o ly it fell into decay. As the years went that he had lost a small money-bag, they would receive a rich reward. trees there are in the square mile that on, the gates rotted from their hinges which he had brought with him, and When he died he was 86 years of age, goes to make up that part of London and the broken windowpanes were which he declared, with tears, was all and though he had practically done no known as the city. Here in this most stuffed with filthy rags. About the the money he had in the world. Af- work, he was found to have £175,000. populous, busy part of town there are house the untrimmed hedges grew and ter his death, however, his estate was

The records of avarice now and then show gleams of humor. They appear in els, but dabbed at the wrinkles with abeth Bolatne, of Canterbury, who had bits of rags. The tatters which he been well brought up, and was a siscalled clothes were held around his ter-in-law of a countess. Miss Bolaine

NECLECT OF FERTILIZATION

In the heart of the city. There are the law of a six been well brought up, and was a six been well brought up, body by a band of hay and his legs was a born miser. Personally, she likewise were swathed in hay and was attractive and received a good straw. At last he boarded up every many offers of marriage, but she aldoor and window of his house, save one ways jilted any one in favor of anwindow on the upper story, which he other who had a little more money. used to enter by means of a ladder, Finally, suitors became scarce; and tury the land values of Ohio shrank ike a second Robinson Crusoe. Yet finally one wag suggested that na man \$60,000,000. In Minnesota, the great even Daniel Dancer had some virtues, should propose to her unless she would wheat state, the average yield an acre the city is the plane. It is to London corner is just off Fenchurch street and He was honest in his dealings with others; and, as the event showed, he be forfeited if she failed to marry. At years. In Kansas the retrogression is had a sense of gratitude. A neighbor last she accepted a man who was even more marked. of his, one Lady Tempest, had been much older than herself, but who apkind to him during an illness, and had pealed to her fancy because he could age annual product an acre of all the culties that would daunt most of the wash and iron clothes and keep the culties that would daunt most of the church remains embowered in the trees among which is a could be coul necessities of life. This he refused to house clean, and thus save her the ex- \$11 38. This figure, poor as it is, do. He would not even give up the pense of a servant maid. Also, he was must owe a great deal to the newly in London one could never be out of green leaves the desolate old tower. years, and which had never been for he would eat anything from moldy cultural States of Minnesota and Illi aired or washed. Lady Tempest, pity- crusts to tainted meat. This strange nois fell considerably below it. ing the old man, sent him a decent couple set up a carriage, such as it With the most fertile land in the bed. It made a great impression on was. It was drawn by two clumsy world, says the Craftsman, we are prohis mind; so that when he was actual- farm horses. The coachman's livery ducing much less than other peoples ly dying he sent for her and handed was a moth-eaten military uniform. extract from lands of poorer quality her a folded document. "Here is my When he drove out for any distance, and longer subjection to tilth. During comes the fragrant lime, will," said he. "I have left everything the top of the carriage was covered the ten years ending with 1906 we to you." Soon after he died; and when with a host of pickle jars, garden tools, raised thirteen and five-tenths bushels he had been buried a search was made and a warming pan. It happened of wheat to the acre. In Austria and both in his house and in the outbuild- finally that, during an excursion, one Hungary the average was seventeen ings. Under a heap of refuse the of the horses dropped dead from star- bushels; in France it was nineteen and searchers found £30,000 in gold. In vation. Immediately Miss Bolaine- and eight-tenths; in Germany, twenty the stable an old jacket, which was for so she caleld herself even after her seven and six-tenths; and in the nailed to the manger, had £625 in marriage—descended from her coach, United Kingdom, thirty-two and twoone of its pockets. In the house a auctioned off the animal to a seller of tenths bushels. The figures for barteapot yielded up Bank of England cats' meat who happened to be pass- ley, oats, and other crops show the Wood street, which owes its immornotes to the value of £750. In many ing, sold her carriage to another per- same contrast.

strain of avarice which finally ap- ed in a factory, but later obtained a spite of the protests of scientists and workings of poetic justice that a man was a noted miser, and his mother to London with 5 shillings in his poc- leges and experiment stations.

wallowing in any one of the greater starved herself to death, although she ket. He formed the acquaintance of Whereas arable land should under vices which beset humanity shall be had £125,000 in her possession. She a brewer, into whose good graces he proper treatment grow richer and more allowed to work out his own destruct had, however, given her son an excel- wormed his way, until he learned all countiful year by year, our agricultural tion. And particularly noticeable is lent education, and when he came of the details of the business. At the acres are deteriorating so fast that the this in the case of the miser. He starts age he inherited from her and from his brewer's death Cooke told the widow owner derives from them an annual inon his get-rich-at-any-cost path, de- uncle sums of money amounting to that the business could be carried on come equal to no more than what nying himself the little luxuries of £400,000. Elwes was peculiar in two profitably only if she married him, would be a moderate rental if they life. and ends, alas! in begrudging respects. First, because he struggled since he alone knew all the secrets of were in ordinary condition and propeven the necessities. The one inevit- and pinched to save pennies so far as the trade. This he persuaded her to erly cultivated. able result is that in nine cases out of his personal comfort was concerned, do, and thus Cooke found himself poswhile at the some time he squander- sessed of a comfortable fortune. Money A striking example is the death a ed thousands of pounds in gambling, begets the love of money, so that lew weeks ago of a man at Hanwell. He was a member of some of the most Cooke now showed his miserly in-Once a compositor, the evidence at the fashionable clubs in London, which, stincts to the full. He dispensed with inquest showed that since the death of however, he frequented solely for the all servants, cut down the food of his his father (a cab proprietor) he had sake of gaming. He used to boast household to the starvation point, and lived an altogether eccentric life. He that few men played more recklessly deprived his wife of so many necesnever spoke to his neighbors and re- than he. On one occasion he even sat saries that before long she died. Cooke, fused to see his friends and acquaint-ances. Every day, wet or fine, he made a journey to the nearest baker's shop last he reeled out of the room ex- used to make visits to persons whom to buy a loaf of bread. This, with a hausted he was the loser of a small he knew, timing his calls so as to be small quantity of milk, left regularly fortune. All this time his personal ex- asked to dinner or to supper. Then he at his door, was his only food. Yet, on penses were less than those of a poor would throw out hints to the effect his death, brought about by starva- clerk. When he went into the country that he had just made his will, and this summer. Weeks of sunshine have tion, gold and silver were found in his he hired a room in a farmer's cottage, that he had not forgotten his enterhouse to the extent of several pounds, and dressed in the meanest possible tainers. He pretended to be very of color it seldom attains. while his bank book showed deposits clothing. He was fond of hunting, yet anxious to get the exact names of the he tried to hunt at small expense. He children, which he would then write summer days may be here, Londoners One of the most remarkable misers made his huntsmen milk the cows and down in a memorandum book. Nat- have one great advantage over dwellwas a man named Daniel Dancer. He cook his meals. As he grew old he urally he was very well fed on such ers in most other cities. They can alwas a man named Daniel Dancer. The cook his means. As an arrange was a miser by heredity. Dancer was gave up hunting, and practiced a still occasions. At other times he would ways find, even in the very heart of born at Harrow and inherited most of more rigid economy. He owned many pretend to fall down in a fit at the their metropolis, cool, shady spots like

# **AMERICAN FARMS**

NEGLECT OF FERTILIZATION THE CAUSES.

In the closing decade of the last cen-

rooms there were cracked jugs filled son, and then finished her journey on As an illustration of what can be with gold and silver. His chimney foot. When she died she provided in done here under intensive farming, it her will for a most gorgeous funeral, may be stated that in Yellowstone A very different type of miser was and directed that a costly monument County, Montana, the following yields an acre have been secured: Wheat, 53

1,213 bushels, wile 1,420 tons of alfalfa have been grown on 200 acres. The impoverishment of our lands has en brought about in the main by ingle cropping and the neglect of fertilization. Almost everywhere in an Englishman named Thomas Cooke. our farmers to select the crop which His wealth and his shameful penury promised the best immediate return made him known all over Great Brit- and to plant their fields in it year after ain. When a boy, Cooke was employ- year without rest or change, and in small position in the excise, coming the demonstrations of agricultural col-

#### THE BEAUTY SPOTS OF OLD LONDON

OASES THAT FLOURISH IN THE

Not for many years has the foliage of London trees been as beautiful as brought it to a luxuriance and richness

No matter how hot and dry the

not a single specimen of the English national tree, the oak. Though there GROW POORER national tree, the oak. Though there is a beech street there are no beeches. But there is plenty of variety in those trees that do grow and thrive 26 elms, 8 ash trees, 8 sycamores, 11 elder trees, 4 rowans, 9 figs, 6 wych elms, 7 mulberry trees, 2 birches, 3 weeping ashes, 3 willows, 3 service trees and 1 solitary pear tree, which grows in the Master of the Temple's

some 1,200 well-established trees.

Among the 1,200, however, there is

The most frequently seen tree in smoke of central London, for it flourishes and grows in the face of diffi-

It was Leigh Hunt who boasted that fine hardy fig tree covering with its hardy plane even nowadays this is very spots in their rapidly changing city, nearly true. There are in the city and there is always much lamentation alone 520 plane trees, and it 'would and many petitions when it is learned be difficult to estimate the number in that one of the oases is to be swept all London together.

Next to the plane in popularity buildings or ugly warehouses or treof which mendous offices are to rise in its place there are 220 specimens, and then 215 But lamentations and petitions are poplars, of which only 8 are the tall fruitless, and the day is not far dis-Lombardy poplars landscape painters love. The thorns, hawthorn and blackthorn, number 61 and laburnums are

Many of the city's trees are famous in verse and song. There is the plane tree at the corner of Cheapside and tality to Wordsworth. Now it is no longer an inspiring sight, as it has A GIFTED AUTHORESS PURSUED been cut and lopped until it is little more than a mere bunch. Then there were the two famous limes that grew in Crosby Square. They have gone with the palace itself.

Some very beautiful plane trees are those along the north side of St. Paul's Churchyard. They are 70 feet in learned that a monument was being height and command the gaze of every raised to her in her native land; and one passing the cathedral on that side. with her distinguished countryman and Still another well-known plane tree, though it has not been immortalized by any poet, is packed away behind the ing the chief part in its inauguration.

and roofs it over with leaves. It gets almost no sunshine and has a daily shower of soot from nearby chimneys, yet for ages it has grown not contain some picture of a group and flourished to the admiration and or of an individual which breathes life that dreary neighborhood. Presumwhich has now become the crowded Stationers' Hall court.

no doubt, it was growing in the vanished church of one of the three old parishes on which the bank is built. It is as healthy as any tree within miles of London and in the summer evenings sends forth an exquisite perfume. This year a pair of wood pigeons nested in its branches..

The Temple Gardens and Finsbury Circus are the chief paradises of trees Temple, has a venerable elm and plenty of plane and mulberry trees. Finstwenty-five mulberries, twenty limes, two fine weeping ashes and an elm. The old city churchyards are also repositories of London's greenery. One can turn off from the rush and noise of a busy street and sit in the shade of ancient trees in a quiet ancient churchyard and forget the modern world is in existence, so far away seems all bustle and hurry.

The lime and plane avenue of Christ Church is worth seeing and the music sure one is in the depths of the country. The trees at Cripplegate have sibilities is deepened by what I be still famous in the annals of city his-

is a poplar with a twisted, wrinkled, alties, and the innocent atoning for knotted black trunk with a seat the sins of the worthless and the

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## MRS. OLIPHANT'S SAD STORY

away by relentless progress and model

tant when all these charming places

will have disappeared.

BY MISFORTUNE.

It was a coincidence that I should have been reading a story of Mrs Oliphant just at the moment when I fellow novelist, Mr. J. M. Barrie, tak houses in Stationers' Hall court. It I know few stories in literary hisfills the dingy court with its presence tory more pathetic than that of Mrs. Oliphant. At her best she is the equal of any novelist of her time; there is not a story of hers which does

gratitude of all who work or live in and gives you the impression of a world more real than that amid which ably once it was in a beautiful garden you live and have your daily being. Her method of expression, so simple, so easy, so inevitable, reaches style at The lime tree in the garden of the its highest-when, that is to say, it Bank of England is undoubtedly the seems but the unconscious, most fachief of all the city trees. It is a miliar, most natural narrative of magnificent specimen and dominates something that has really occurred. the little garden plot. It is older even But Mrs. Oliphant is seldom for long than the bank itself and at one time, at her highest. Her novels, beginning with some good idea or single churchyard of St. Christopher's, the purpose, gradually become discursive, involved, disproportionate; until the main theme is swallowed up and submerged underneath another and a secondary theme; and until her world becomes so crowded with figures that you have a sense of confusion and blur. Nobody felt these defects of her books more keenly than she did. She put it in the tragic phrase that not a line in the city. Fountain court, in the of hers would live. The explanation is as tragic as the expression. All her life-long she worked too hard; she wrote too much. One book was scarcely finished when the other had to be begun. It is clear to anybody accustomed to appraise literary work that often she began her story without any clear idea in her mind of the plot, the characters, the ultimate purpose; that she allowed her pen-often weary-to divagate according to its own sweet will; and that as she had no time to prepare, so also she had no time to blot. Writing for bread, she could not stop to think of style, or art, or of the birds at Cripplegate makes one posthumous fame. And this tragedy of a genius diverted from its highest pos always been the homes of countless lieve to be the fact-that this inbirds. Milton used to sit and listen to cessant and killing drudgery was unthem when he was a parishioner at dertaken largely for worthless people,

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tragic episodes of this kind in the life a mothers' love and grief-more terthe church, and though many of the and because Mrs. Oliphant was one of of Mrs. Oliphant. She came to see rible and more touching than the trees are not the same he walked those lofty and generous spirits to him once; and her business was to an- pages in which Mrs. Oliphant deamong, yet the birds of Cripplegate are whom self-sacrifice comes too easily, nounce that she would pay the bills scribes the gradual sinking to death of and who, being willing to be sacrificed, which a relative had forged, and she her last child. It is years since I read are, after the manner of this world, sat down to write and write and write these pages; but they haunt me still. At St. Botolph's, Aldersgate, there sacrificed; the worthy paying the pen until the forgeries were met, and the After that there was no more for her relative saved from destruction. And to do, except to keep on writing still; finally, the last child left to her—a boy and, attacked by cancer, she also sank Another peaceful little old world solicitor, lifted the veil on one of the of family history—I know no story of Weekly.

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# Dr. Chase's Ointment

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BY JAMES FENIMORE COOPER.

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OWARD the close of a fine August Emperor Napoleon. She was a three- there was no Wing-and-Wing, Captain masted lugger, spreading an enormous Jack Smith, in the British service. width of canvas as she came down wing- Captain Cuffe had arranged to put back

red beneath her channels, while her waist around a headland. was so deep that nothing was visible Two minutes, afterward Le Feu-Follet some mariner taller than usual.

fear of corsairs, received her suspiciously usual calm the privateer lay about four and fired a couple of shots across her bow, miles to windward of the frigate. in answer to which the stranger broke out Raoul paid little further attention to his the friendly English colors. He anchored baffled enemy, for it was impossible that close to the town, but in such a position she could get near him when the breeze that none of the guns of the fort could be started, and in the meantime he was quite brought to bear on him. Then the cap- safe, for it would have been madness to tain landed and made a visit of ceremony to the vice governor of the island.

have served as the model for an antique medal. Although he looked so decidedly un-English, he introduced himself as Captain Smith of the English war lugger Wing-and-Wing; and the simple vice governor, who had only a vague idea that England was an island something larger than Elba, accepted his statement without question. Had he known a little about the unmusical language of Britannia he would have observed that the stranger called himself "Jaques Smeet" and pronounced the name of his vessel as "ze

Ving-an-Ving." at" was in truth Raoul Yvard, and his lugger was the celedid. Hardly a day passed without bringing news of a daring and successful attack on shipping almost under the guns under their less, the marine tack o' ian-

To lay his vessel in the trap of the lit-

Though Ghita was not beautiful, her suffused with so radiant and noble a char- sea swell glassy without a ripple. acter, that many men less reckless than

harbor attracted their attention. They jib-stay was cut in two. ensign from her gaff.

Raoul was in doubt for a few moments. but luckily for him he had an officer aboard, Ithuel Bolt, a native of New Hampshire, who recognized the arrival. with an eye sharpened by hateful recollections, as the British frigate Proserpine. He had been "pressed" aboard of her some years before and had deserted after being flogged because he refused to fight under British colors.

The appearance of the frigate was the signal for manning the guns of the battery. The pieces were loaded and trained on her when suddenly the French colors ran down and the British ensign took its place. The lugger promptly showed the same flag. The Proserpine fetched in nearer and began to signal. The privateersmen, accustomed to expedients, replied without hesitation, but managed to do it so clumsily that the pennants were too tangled to be read.

Raoul warned the vice governor that the stranger was without doubt a Frenchman about to attack the port and volunteered to sail out and lure him to sea. The people believed him and permitted away under the promontory to wind-

The next day the Wing-and-Wing ap- but was, on the contrary, drifting down peared again and anchored in her former broadside with the tide, position as if, nothing had happened Cap- The privateess were satisfied

period in Ms coreer in fewds and suffs in come aboard with her uncle and let him aving galagonized all take her home, and he felt certain that the frigate would not return.

Captain Cuffe of the Preservine was not so easily thrown off the purslit, however. Calculating that the privateer would not have visited the insignificant harbor without an object, he lay to at the opposite side of the Island and sent an day in 1798 a fairy-like craft came officer across to Porty Farrajo. The steering toward Porty Farrajo in Englishman arrived in time to see the the Island of Elba, which was to become lugger coming in again, and he lost no famous in after years as the residence of time in convincing the authorities that

and-wing, with a sail fanning on each side to Porty Ferrajo with the evening breeze like the heavy pinions of a sea-fowl. and to look for signals. The signals were Had her immense canvas not betrayed set as soon as darkness had fallen, but her, she would have deceived even sea- the lugger's crew were alert. Though faring eyes into believing her much small- they could not see the lights on the er than she really was, for she had a low heights, they caught sight of a lantern hull painted black and relieved only by a that was raised and lowered from the end single and almost imperceptible line of of the Proserpine's gaff as she swept

above it except at intervals the cap of was gliding out of the harbor on the other side, with Ghita and her uncle The people of Porty Ferrajo, always in safely aboard. When daylight brought its

send a small boat expedition against him.

The Englishmen, however, were not The sailor was a tall, athletic man of idle. A boat sliped quietly away from her about 28. He was attired in an undress and entered the harbor. Soon afterward a naval uniform, which he wore with a felucea came out and stood across the smart air. His eyes were coal black, his bow of the warship. The latter, still flyskin swarthy and his chin was hidden by ing French colors, promptly lowered boats a beard as black as his hair and eyes. His in chase. These soon gained the felucca, face was classically perfect, and might which was barely crawling before the wind, that was too light to stir the friprivateer, as if for protection.

The ruse was well planned. Had Raoul dently than before that it was the Pros-

miral more than many a French frigate pounders, heavily loaded with canister. English boats dashed a sund her bow men to veer out cable for their lives. and stern and made for the lugger. A The lugger took the cable that was given around La Minerva, which ship had been enemy.

and Le Feu-Follet spread her wings.

face was so winning and attractive, and wind died away again, leaving the long persistent enemy. brave as they were, had no intention of and the girl had confessed her affection another breeze started. The privateer was dawn. to him; but he was a true son of the mad ready for it, but so was the frigate. As

institutions of man but the institutions of gather way. Captain Cuffe knocked his were looking around vainly for a vestige trousers terminating at the knee of the God. He believed neither in a church nor ship round off. For a moment her broad- of the privateer, Le Feu-Foliet lay snugly a deity, while Ghita was a devout Cath-side bore on the fleeing lugger. Every gun at anchor in Bastla in the island of Cor-He had ventured in to press his suit stormed through the little lugger's dainty once more. Alarmed though she was at rigging. The jigger mast was cut in two the danger of her lover, she refused again. like a reed. The mainmast was cracked. While he was with her a bustle in the Six shots tore both lug-sails to rags. The

saw the shape of a tall ship approaching | Luckily for the Frenchman, the wind, alowly before a light air. When she had though strong enough to give the lugger come within a league of the port the pri- way, had not sufficient power to strain wateer's keen eyes saw that she mounted the enfeebled rigging. Her men were at thirteen guns to a broadside. A few sec- work at once, replacing and strengthening onds afterward she broke out the French wherever possible. The frigate bore astern, working both bow guns. Raoul kept his ship immediately before her, thus diminishing the danger of shot striking, as the bow guns of the cruiser could not readily

shoot straight ahead. Crippled as he was Captain Yvard dared not stand chase too long, as a fresh breeze cut the chase off from all chance of get- God punishes me sufficiently for the would be certain to test his spars with ting to sea, Le Feu-Follet shot into a nar- wrong I have done her in letting me thus fatal results. He bore off and ran for the row opening between a rocky island and know her worth when it is too late." shoals of that river would make an effec- not follow, and by the time the privateer

tual bar to the frigate. "There she goes, into the breakers," exclaimed Captain Cuffe when he saw the privateer head straight for a rocky promontory and apparently with her bow in the very curl of a breaker. But she went on as swiftly as before, and by sunset anchored in the mouth of the river, while a greater happening was occupying Nelanchored two miles outside.

lit night succeeded. Both the cruiser and ly allied in their common cause against the privateer seemed wrapped in slumber. Beside these two, the only objects in sight were two coasters which had been stopped by the frigate and released, and were now crawling slowly into the river.

Three hours passed thus. Then Ithuel him to clear from his moorings and stand Bolt called Raoul and pointed out to him across the harbor under their guns. The the fact that one of the coasters, a felucea wind that barely moved the frigate gave had been drifting down on the lugger for the lugger abundant headway. She slipped some time, though she had sufficient wind to cross her bows. They got a line of and though the King's ship made sight on her by the jib-stay, and soon sat- bay, and it seemed to cast a forbidding aloft to the end of the yard. There he they thought; but when morning came He was startled out of it just before chase it was hopeless from the first. In isfied themselves that instead of bearing an hour the lugger had disappeared and ahead, which she should have done with shadow backward over the fair fame of body was taken out to sea and cast into the cruiser came about and sailed in the that breeze, she was making no headway apposite direction down the coast. of the at all, though her sails were gently full,



The Hanging of Prince Caraccioli.

"A fire-ship! A fire-ship!" shouted the their heads and openly wished that his feluces with a half-hitch. In half a min- in the result of the trial.

shot from the leading launch brought her to her at once, and rapidly receded from selected to serve as the place of punishmain-yard down by the run. A cheer the fireship which was held in her post- ment. Every craft that could float had ceeded to ask him if he had seen anything arose from the on-coming enemy. But tion by the lugger's own anchor. The Le been pressed into service, and the lowest of the lugger off the harbor. Raoul antern had vanished to windward like a even as they came on a breeze started up Feu-Follet dropped astern, fathom after as well as the highest of the city were on swered ingenuously, giving them a reply

British cruisers was an act so daring bore down on them, but chivalrously rethe spectacle from the sea with interest and her uncle to the Foudroyant. They the tables were turned unexpectedly. that only an Tvard would have done it. frained from firing at the retreating boats. mixed with regret. From their station the were admitted to Nelson's presence, where Two men came on deck. As soon as he Even he had gone a little beyond his usual Instead, though the frigate was approach- two vessels seemed to be close together, Ghita told him amid tears that she was saw them the Frenchman perceived that effrontery, but he had an excellent ex- ing with the freshening breeze, the pri- and no doubt existed in their minds that the Prince's grand-daughter, though he he was in a plight. They were the Vice cuse in the object that had brought him, vateer ran down to the lugger, laid him their stratagem had been successful. Their had never seen her, as he had cast his Governor and the podesta of Elba, whom aboard, and having ascertained that no brave tempers would have preferred to son off for marrying her mother. was waiting in the little port for a sail- men were left on her, set her afire. By fight the lugger and take him fairly. But In the days of his pride and power she the time this was done the frigate had they feit cheered, none the less, at the and her uncle had advanced no claims. not fail to recognize a person with such come nearly into gunshot, and the fitful fact that they had at last removed their Now, with his estates seized and a shame-striking features as those of Racul Yvard.

local boatmen. and repaired all other injuries.

Captain Cuffe wrote his report to Nelson, saying that Le Feu-Follet appeared admitted immediately on showing the to have been absolutely annihilated. He order of the British A. airal. had the report in his pocket next day when the frigate was slowly drawing past Prince Caraccioli, almost seventy years Elba on her way to the fleet. The look- old, was making his peace with the world out reported a lugger in shore and the when the girl was announced. He did frigate stood about to chase. As soon as not know who she was. When she told she approached close enough to make the him and he learned that this, his near smaller craft out fairly Cuffe quietly tore kin, had come to him in his disgrace to that she had tricked him again.

She tricked them even then. Just as the priest: "And this being, holy father, is frigate had assumed a position where she made known to me an hour before I die! mouth of the Golo, knowing that the the mainland. The heavy cruiser dared He kept her with him till the Foudroy. emerged at the other end of the strait it was useless to pursue.

bodings as to his reception. He was spared the expected reproof, however, for Turkey and England. On St. Elmo, the she still held the fort.

excitement that was not caused by the fahad been placed over a gun, the rope was
set.

That night the three warships sighted deck fell into a bissful state of dreamithat might as well have been sleep. Lord Nelson.

Prince Caraceloli, the famous Neapolitan

gate or even the lugger. The men on the she had drags astern. Hardly had they few ships he had opposed the landing of running this fresh danger. In reply Raoul felucca, garbed in the striped shirts and assured themselves of this before the ves- the British and Neapolitans. When Ruffo again begged her to marry him, and again begged her to marry him begged her to marry him again begged caps of Italian sailors, betrayed all signs sel fell broad off and came down on the finally took the town Caraccioli was cap- she refused, as gently and yet as firmly surgeon, asking the minimum of time a were protected from direct attack by a of alarm and headed straight toward the lugger's bows. "All hands to repel board- tured and tried by a junta of his country- as ever. ers," yelled Raoul, springing to the cap- men on the charge of treason. The trial He rowed swiftly and soon reached a with the idea of ordering the prisoner on tween them and the direction from which stan. The felucea swung around and fell was held in the cabin of Nelson's own lonely part of the harbor, where a fisher- deck at the last moment possible.

Ithuel Bolt, however, swore more confiboats could be seen darting toward the Nelson had indorsed the proceedings of the harbor, where Ghita and her uncle ordered to lay hold of the line and stretch Deeply as his officers loved him, they shook were to be disembarked. Therefore the privateer was prepared men, Raoul sprang aboard the craft, which hands had remained free from all conbrated French privateer Le Feu-Follet. for the unmasking, which came as soon now resembled a floating torch. He tested nection with the matter. On every ship full sail, bound out. She made a sheer ask if they can see any signal!"

She had earned her name, which meant as the felucca had drifted near enough to his cable and found that, as he had supmen deplored the dark influence that cast towards the small boat. An officer halled, Will o' the Wisp, so thoroughly that all the lugger to shelter the advancing boats. posed, the fire-ship had grappled it. Im- a scandal over the whole navy—Lady asking who they were. Raoul answered top man answered in a low voice that he of Lord Nelson's captains were on the Le Feu-Follet's sweeps were run out, she mediately he passed down it as far as Hamilton who was accused, rightly or that he was a fisherman of Capri, and was saw nothing. he could climb and fastened it to the wrongly, of having played no small part ordered aboard. The sailors threw them a full into the smaller vessel. At once the ute he was aboard again and ordering his On the day set for the execution the Bay dragging astern, while Raoul, trusting of Naples was filled with boats that hung fearlessly to his garb, climbed aboard his The officer offered him a ducat, and pro-

fathom, until she lay more than a hun- the water awaiting the dreadful ceremony, that would send the frigate on a wild The English, perceiving that their at- dred yards distant from the flery mass. A little before the hour set for the Ad- goose chase. All was going well, and he tle port which was visited frequently by tempt had failed, sheered off. The lugger The people of the Proserpine watched miral's death a shore boat brought Chita was enjoying the trick immensely, when Captain Cuffe had picked up at Naples.

> The next morning at dawn the Ternsi-Ghita had hardly entered the craft rowed her through the maze of other craft to the Neapolitan warship, where she was

It was a sad and dramatic meeting. up his report. There could be no doubt of be near him he was affected far more have a start and chase him around the and now rowed calmly along in the wake studding sells and etay sells the cruisers. the fact that this was Le Feu-Follet, and deeply than by his impending death. He Mediterranean, rather than to hang him. of the searching sailors till they neared studding sails and stay sails the cruisers folded her in his arms and said to the But the case was plain. Besides, priva- land, when suddenly several gigs seemed drove after Le Feu-Follet. Even in spite

lant's bell struck one and all the surrounding ships repeated the stroke. Then he knew that he had only half an hour The Proserpine's captain ordered her left to live, five o'clock being set for his course set for Naples to rejoin Nelson's execution. He put Ghita away from him fleet, his mind filled with unpleasant fore- gently and bade her leave the ship while he prayed with the priest.

Raoul received her on board again and pulled his boat to within a third of a that disliked the practice of pressing the Proserpine, distrustful of the shoals, son's mind. The Bay of Naples was cable's length from the British Admiral's Americans. In their hearts they were concrowded with armed ships of nations that ship. A solemn and expectant silence fell vinced that Bolt was an American, and, The sojemn, breathing stillness of a star- had sunk their enmittes and were strange- on the great bay. The seamen gathered to the sides of the ships. Every part of not blame him for deserting, and they the French. Two-deckers, frigates and the marine amphitheatre appeared set with certainly did not propose to hang him sloops lay at their anchors in front of the watching eyes. And over all these watchfor it. Therefore Captain Cuffe took adtown, flying the flags of Russia, Naples, ers seemed to lie an expression of gloom. vantage of his latitude and restored him Suddenly a gun was fired. Before the to duty. citadel that crowned the heights, flew the smoke drifted past a yellow flag ran up flag of the French Republic, showing that the mast of the Minerva. The Prince, with The same evening it was returned ap- that season could be depended on absohis arms bound, appeared above the ham- proved, with orders to carry the sentence lutely. There was little occasion for On all the ships was an air of unusual mock cloths. He mounted the grating that out the next day between sunrise and sun-

> Ghita hid her face and prayed as her dmiral, affronted by the King of Naples, grandfather struggled his last, and Raoul to his cabin and hesitatingly—for it was a rook.

line. In another moment the yawl was

Thick witted as they were, they could

ful end before him, they implored his life. The privateer was alert and quick to ex-It was natural that after the flame had Sternly Admiral Nelson shook his head. tricate himself from unpleasant situations; For some hours the enemies lay without died down the watch on the frigate should He granted them permission to visit the but this was one that presented no loop-Raoul Yward might have been willing to motion. There was nothing to do except relax. Nobody on board perceived the dim, prisoner, but no more. Sobbing bitterly hole. He was taken below, a prisoner, and risk their necks for an opportunity to see wait for the evening wind, for the British, ghostly form that glided wing-and-wing Ghita was led to the side of the ship by a few moments afterward the yawl was before the land breeze and passed to sea an officer, who looked around for a boat hauled on deck, with the result that Ithuel Raoul was desperately in love with her sacrificing their men. Suddenly, however, a mile away in the darkest hour before the to convey her to La Minerva. In answer was recognized and clapped into irons to his hail a boat shot alongside as if it promptly. Ghita and her uncle were taken When Captain Cuffe and his first officer had been waiting there. Its occupant was respectfully into a private cabin, and a French Republic that defled not only the Le Feu-Follet ran across her bows to were rowed up the Golo, and while they clad in the Phrygian cap and the cotton

olic. Deep and true though her love was, of the great starboard batteries went off sica, protected by French batteries. Before before she recognized the boatman as dove came down to where the Proscrpine at the instant. Twenty-two round shot evening she had stepped a new mainmast Raoul. He made a sign for silence and lay waiting. They brought orders from Nelson to hold a court for trying Raoul Yvard on the charge of being a spy and Ithuel Bolt on the charge of being a deserter. This court was convened at once. orders to watch the prisoner closely. The Raoul defended himself by explaining yawl had hardly dropped astern before that his errand in the Bay of Naples and among the fleet had been not to spy but to meet Ghita, who confirmed his testimony with a simple truthfulness that convinced every one of the officers in the

court martial. They would have been glad to give their enemy his lugger, let him They had muffled their own oars hastily teers were known to be fonder of their to come toward them at frightening ve- of her lack of ballast the wonderful craft own skins than of their shipmates. It was locity. Lustily as the privateersmen rowed was making good her escape and night set believed that Raoul, confronted with death, they could not hope to outrow the well- in with the ships losing ground. But then would be willing to betray the where- manned gigs; but at this moment, when suddenly a squall bore down and the abouts of Le Feu-Follet, in which case his all seemed lost, Ghita's uncle steered sudsentence would be commuted by Nelson. Therefore after an hour's deliberation

death by hanging at the yardarm of such ship as the commander-in-chief might designate after approving the sentence. Bolt was not tried. Nelson's orders con cerning him left some discretion, and the therefore, unjustly detained. They could ger's deck.

the court returned with its sentence of

The finding was dispatched to Nelson.

was to be enacted soon in that glorious hauled swiftly and Caraccioli was dragged Le Feu-Foliet and closed in on her, as ness that might as well have been sleep. before them. Despairing of catching the lugger without knowing something of her heavy ground swell. settled down to pray the customary smile the heavy ground swell settled down to pray the stooped over him. The lips do her with the customary smile. They were compressed to the compr shadow ahead as it was to cast a gloomy was left hanging till dark, after which his they had only an empty space of sea dawn by the cry of his helmsman. But it aiding places Captain Cuffe invited Raoul shock and stopped, tight on a cradle of aid entered the service of the republic de- lost no time in pulling away. When she disagreeable task to the honorable gallor- Racul was on deck in a moment. As he

life if he would tell where the lugger into the sea and sank. Raoul hards could be captured.

yourself," said he, rising. "An officer in ing the ship of its armament and ballast. an honorable service should think long Thus, by the time the sunlight shone on before he tempts a man to an act like the sea and betrayed their plight to the you if you can forgive yourself."

Nelson that the entire court was con- guns as fast as they were taken out of vinced that Raoul was no spy. He told the lugger to lighten her.

from having a hanging aboard, as it had deck under for want of ballast. service as gallows.

the silence that pervaded the sea, from only. reath.

on deck.

Captain Cuffe said huskily to his first officer, "Hall the foretop once more to

Another minute elapsed. Captain Cuffe was in the act of raising his hand when visitors in a part of the ruins where misthe dull report of a distant gun sounded in the direction of Naples. "Stand fast!" shouted Cuffe. "Two more guns, Winchester, and I am the happiest man in

Nelson's fleet!" A second gun sounded even as he spoke. Thea came the thick The captain waved his hand in triumph.

The rope was cast from the prisoner's neck and he was led below between a row of smiling faces. It fell very dark that night. The frigate moved along slowly until she was off the isles of the Sirens, where it was proposed to lower the yawl ir order to set Ghita and her uncle free, they having indicated that part of the shore as their destination. Raout heard the boatswain's whistle pip ing to lower away and then the gentle splash as the light craft took the water The next moment a voice whispered his name at the gun port opening into his cabin. It was Ithuel Bolt. Quickly he was alongside for an instant, trusting to the

darkness to hide what was going on. Raoul needed no more. In an instant he was out of the port and, guided by Ithuel. he dropped softly into the yawl. The American followed. Ghita tossed a cloak chore frigate and the sloop of war Ring- over them where they lay on the bottom. The vawl deftly rowed by her uncle, sheered off and in a moment was lost in the night.

The escape was discovered almost at once as a sentry had been posted with the noise of the boatfalls was heard as rock. The officer of the privateer realized boat after boat dropped from the ship that he could not hope to save his comamid hurried orders. Soon oars were mander. He slipped moorings and set sail, sounding in all directions, but they served followed by Ithuel in the felucca. rather to guide the refugees than to alarm them.

denly straight at some perpendicular cliffs. at her. Raoul thought the craft was about to be smashed, when it glided into a grotto and toppling spire. A last gleam of sun shone in a moment lay in a hidden basin, safe on the sea. There was nothing in sight from all possible search.

for it was not only near Ghita's home but ger, people and all. The only vestige of also near the spot where Le Feu-Follet her was her flag that was washed upon officers of the Proserpine were of the class was to look for her captain. As soon as the Ringdove's bow, a flag that showed the sailor had seen his sweetheart to her two large wings with beak of a galley house he returned and put out again with between them. Bolt. Before dawn they were on the lug-

> A favoring wind was blowing and the privateer had little trouble to evade the British cruisers, knowing as he did where they lay. As soon as the vessel had made her offing he retired to rest. The sea was tranquil. The wind was steady, and in Chita felt an action watchfulness on Le Feu-Follet that night.

clered by the French inveders. With a recovered a little she represented him for offered to interceds with Nelson for his appeared the guilty officer cast himself

looked. He ordered the sails down an Raoul's first words were enough to show the pumps sounded. Then, seeing Captain Cuffe that he was not dealing felucca coming in the gray light, he sem with a privateersman of the common a boat's crew away to selze her, while tha stamp. "I pardon you if you can pardon rest of the men were set to work lighten-

this, But, I repeat, monsieur, I forgive people on shore, Raoul Yvard had already taken great steps toward retrieving the Captain Cuffe's face flamed. He could disaster. A kedge anchor was carried cut hardly speak. When he gained some self- to deep water and men began work to control he begged Captain Yvard to forgive heave the vessel off. In the meantime, as him, and shook the hand which the gen- he knew that the British cruisers would erous privateersman tendered to him im- hear of his predicament before he could mediately. A tear escaped from his eye. get his guns back on Le Feu-Follet, he As soon as he had seen the prisoner back prepared to fight them off where he was to his cabin he sent for his master's mate | Some ruins on the rocky islet on which and ordered him to sail post haste to they had struck offered him a spot for a Naples with a letter in which he informed battery, and there he planted most of the

the mate to beg Nelson to fire three guns By this time the captured felucea was as a signal to suspend the execution if alongside of the rock and more carronhe acceded to the request in the letter. Ades were placed aboard of her. These During the long day that followed a gen- preparations were completed before the eral gloom settled on the ship. Apart privateer began to move in answer to the from the wish to save a brave enemy strain that the men were putting on the from an ignominious fate, there was the hawser. She stirred, slipped and suddenly general desire to prevent the Proserpine shot off into deep water, rolling nearly

been the boast of officers and crew that While she was still rocking the first Brither yardarms never had been degraded to ish boats appeared around the cape at the entrance to the bay. Yvard saw that there As the evening approached a great were three launches, mounting carronades, silence settled on the ship, intensified by and four boats containing small arm men

which every ripple had fied with the They had some distance to go before they dying down of the wind. Captain Cuffe could come to close quarters. In that time delayed preparations as long as he could, the lusty privateer's crew, which conbut at last, when it wanted only half an sisted of more than sixty men, managed hour before sunset, orders were issued al- to get two guns in place on Le Feu-Follet, most in a whisper and the foretopmen and even some of her ballast, though not began to reeve a rope at the foreyard- enough to make her steady enough for arm, while others rigged a grating under- fighting. She was moored near the felucca in such a manner that the guns of both Minute after minute passed. The cap- vessels combined would command the apman might live after being suspended, ledge of sunken rocks that stretched be-

the enemy was coming. The ruse was well planned. Had Raoul not been positive that the frigate was Brill not been positive that the frigate was link in the capital not been positive that the frigate was Brill not been positive that the frigate was link in the capital not been positive that the frigate was link in the capital not been positive that the frigate was link in the capital not been positive that the frigate was link is shapely yawl apparently as not in his shapely yawl apparently has the could delay no more. He capital not help his countrymen. The privateers now had nothing to do watching him. It was Ithus Bott, In a lew moments Raoul and his companions own man sat in his shapely yawl apparently as accounted the quarter-deck. Raoul was lead in the capital not help his countrymen. The privateers now had nothing to do watching him. It was Ithus Bott, In a lew moments Raoul and his countrymen. The privateers now had nothing to do watching him. It was Ithus Bott, In a lew moments Raoul and his countrymen. The privateers now had nothing to do watching him. It was Ithus Bott, In a lew moments Raoul and his countrymen. The privateers now had nothing to do watching him. It was Ithus Bott, In a lew moment possible.

At last he could delay no more. He was country man and the privateers now had nothing to do watching him. It was Ithus ascended the quarter-deck. Suddenly ascended to be under the privateers now had nothing to do watching him. It was Ithus ascended to be under the privateers now had nothing to do watching him. It was Ithus ascended to be under the privateers now had nothing to do watching him. It was Ithus ascended to watching him. It was Ithus help him the privateers now had nothing to do watching him. It was Ithus help him the privateers now had nothing to do watching him. It was Ithus help him the privateers now had nothing to do watching him the privateers now had nothing to do watching him the privateers now had nothing to do watching him the privateers now had nothing to do watching him the privateers now had nothi the rock shead of them. It contained Ghite

> Raoul besought her to leave him, but she would not. "We will remain, Raoul," said she firmly. "There may come a moment when you will be glad to have the prayers of believers. We will stay to look to thy eternal welfare amid the noise of war." Seeing that he could not induce her to siles could not enter, and where the privateer's surgeon was already making his alarming preparations. Hardly had this been done before the cheers of the British were heard as they dashed in close.

Assallants and defenders loosed cannon and small arms simultaneously. Almost immediately dense smoke curtained the rock. Din shook the heavy air. Both under the ragged curtain of smoke. He fired. The smoke closed in again and there arose a great shriek. When the cloud rose, as the firing lulled for a moment a cutter was seen sinking. Fourteen of her crew of sixteen had been killed by that one burst of canister The English were staggered but only

for an instant. The boats sheered off. scattered, and then came on again, each holding a course different from the rest. informed that Ghita would hold the boat and thus dissipating the privateer's fire. In the midst of a cloud of smoke, shouts. guns, all the English threw themselves suddenly at the land battery and became its masters.

The men left on the felucca and the lugger saw the English flag arise over the ruins. Then they saw at least half the French defenders lying dead, while Raoul lay on the rock, wounded sorely, crying with his last strength to his lieu tenant to escape with the vessel.

At that same momen't the British cruisers were seen coming swiftly toward the

leaving Ithuel and his men an easy course for escape, of which the American

on the wide ocean except the three cruisers. The landfall could not have been better. Le Feu-Foliet had gone down at last, lug-

Even as Le Feu-Follet was seeking her ocean grave her commander Raoul Yvard lay on the islet, with his face turned to heaven and his hand in that of Ghita. "That star haunts me. Ghita," said he.

looking fixedly at a bright planet. "If it be really a world, some all-powerful hand Ghita felt an ecstasy even in her bitter grief. "Raoul," she whispered in her thrilling, pure voice, "God is there as He is with us on this rock. Bless him! Bless

The result was that the officer of the deck fell into a bilssful state of dreami-mained upturned and his eyes still seemed mained upturned and his eyes still seemed on the star. Chita, holding his him, oh my beloved one, and be forever

### CHHRCHES MUST MEET NEW TIMES WITH NEW METHODS

BY NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

meeting of ministers and others called will die an unfulfilled prophecy. He to promote the summer tent campaign has quite forgotten the days of power

the churches, but for the ministers. Instead of the dry hay and straw and For the first time in twenty years the chaff of metaphysics. In your early working people are hungry for a ministry your preaching was largely message. God has turned the heart of the statement of your experience. In the common people toward us and they the fresh ardor of your faith you told hear us gladly. Go where you will, into the story of what Christ had been to the park, or the marketplace, preach you. With flaming heart you poured in the tent, or from the wagon, and forth the story of God's love and you the multitudes will crowd and throng moved men mightily. about you. The common people aro What exquisite happines then was tired of materialism and pleasure, of yours! Like Paul you were a witnessmere food and raiment. They have bearer. Like the apostle you told "the tried the seaside and the beer garden, heavenly vision." Listening men wept, the baseball and the blcycle, they have and, like Christian, they left behind tried all the things that perish with the Slough of Despond. While sinful the using, and they have discovered men heard, the burden dropped away. that these things end with the body. But now you have lost the art of wear-The old century is gone, and many ing your heart upon the sleeve. You old things, thank God, have gone with have ceased to be a witness-bearer it. Once more the people are plastic. The personal note has gone out of your They are earnest, also, and eager for ministry. Today you preach on subthe great truths of God and his divine jects. Your sermons are become eslove, of Jesus Christ and his redeem- says. But an essay has a subject; 'a ing cross. The time was when the sermon has an object. Now for you working people seemed to have turned the theme is everything. Once the obaway from the church, but we are at ject-bearer was everything. No serthe beginnig of the new era. Today mon has power that has lost the perthe church that wants the people can sonal note. Henry Ward Beecher had have them. No need, henceforth, for a one theme, the story of that May day minister to ask for an audience if he when he met God and experienced his really has a great passionate love for forgiveness while he prayed in the the common people. Only we must de- forest of Indians. All the great serserve the audience, and by very force mons of Robertson, also, are confesof affection compel the people to come sions of faith, and so are those of Philfriends among the poor must show go every whither telling the evangel of himself friendly.

luncheon he mounted his horse for vacation. Let us meet this emergency. of great odds and win a rubber. Yet, by any river in the world, that is, in well earned. 3 to 4 o'clock. Then came a ten-mile drive over the hills to another village and a sermon from 9 to 10. During that long preaching tour, that old man, AN ESSAY ON John Wesley, travelled 2,000 miles and addressed audiences of three millions of people, and he was more than fourscore years of age. Meanwhile he was doing other work. He was organizing classes and churches, forming IT IS ORDINARY WHIST WITH A temperance societies, editing a library of cheap literature, getting out a book on medicine, giving lectures on oratory. When he was dying, John Wesley said to his physician. "I think if I could only preach a sermon and have one more pulpit sweat. I might yet recover." It is working with the sense of failure that kills ministers. Preaching that is successful is medicinal. The the saving power of Jesus Christ, and wants to give the good news to others is recreated by his work. The multitudes are ready for our message. God is abroad working upon the hearts of the people. It is the day of God's power, and he has made the people ordinary whist, compound fractions, shepherd-if the sheep starve! Blessed nals.

will reach the common people until he each trick counts twelve. is willing to preach a poorer sermon than he can preach. We must be willpreaching on the subjects which interest and make for our personal culwho likes philosophy and theology. He

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The following is a stenographic representation of an address by Rev. Newell builds him up intellectually. Mean-Dwight Hillis, D. D., of Brooklyn, at a while his audience is dissolving. He in his youth. The time was when the In the providence of God, we have people crowded his pews. They would come to a great crisis, not only for now, if they were fed the fruit of God

The minister who would have lips Brooks. We, too, like Paul, are to God's love.

Most striking the change! Men are And when we go with this enthusicoming to church today whose feet asm for Jesus Christ and for the peohave not crossed the threshold of the ple, the people will meet us. We are church for years. But the minister going to see the working people remust meet the new times with the turn to the church. At last they are new method. It is not enough to turning toward the carpenter's Son, preach once or twice on Sunday. The the Christ who, in prayer, lifted the politicians know how to grow a move- | hands, not of a patrician, but lifted ment and how to give it momentum, the bruised, cracked, coarse hands of The politician speaks four and five a workingman and stretched them up times a day for two months at a to God. With the poor are my symstretch. The ministers have yet to pathies. My heart is with the working discover that the way to learn how to people. I am less and less interested preach is by preaching. When a man in the rich class. They do not need cards in one hand gives you ten times has been making sermons for six us to the same degree that the poor the trump's value. months, polishing them and perfecting need our help. For the rich there is them, he ought to close the study door Florida in the winter and Europe in while the winners of a hand in bridge and go forth and preach them. Let the summer. For the rich there are may cord up a total of two points by him repeat the sermon in the forenoon books and pictures and hospitals and skill, the losers may make ten dines and again in the afternoon before an- physicians. The rich are already wise. that much, simply by standing in with other audience, and twice in the even- They are already stuffed with food, and the royal family. This makes it evilng, and he will acquire skill, accus- we are working up intellectual tonics. dent, without explanation, that the tom himself to public speech, and But the poor cannot travel. The poor game was invented in England. discover that it is an exercise that have no clubs. They need variety, The fascination of bridge lies partly akes for health; that it builds the and want for ten thousand things. in the fact that the game continues dy up. I have spoken in the open Above all else, they want the eternal to be interesting long after the last air half a dozen times during the past truth of God, the truth that abides! card has been played. The partici-They want to know that this is God's pants generally play a rubber of three at the gate of the Brooklyn navy yard. world, that it is a good world, that games, and then spend the rest of No man ever had a more attentive God's loving providence is over them, the evening doing sums in simple adaudience, nor one more keenly appre- and their children. They want to hear dition, to find out who won. Tonight ciative. It was of no concern to me that the old, old story of Jesus Christ, his they will find out who won last night's they smoked while I preached; it was cross and his divine love, and of the game, but they will not find out who of infinite concern that they listened immortal hope for themselves and won tonight's game until some one eagerly. It is all nonsense for minis- their children. Blessed is he who can remembers to bring home another ters to say that we are overworked. bring them the message! Now this is tablet of scratch paper. Look at Gen. Booth. When he was 75 the opportunity—the summer tent times a day. Think of John Wesley, reach the thousands where otherwise qualities and its skill in breaking up est of its fishermen friends would like; from 6 to 7. After breakfast he rode preaching. Speak for this movement. The winners may, by the most mag- if restocking were easier and fishertwelve miles over the hills and preach. Urge it upon your rich men. Give a nificent and superscintillating whist, man fewer.

# earth back to God's heaven.

WHEEL-OF-FORTUNE ATTACHMENT.

Bridge whist is ordinary whist with a wheel-of-fortune attached. It is a cross between double-entry bookkeeping and roulette, and is played with a deck of cards, an adding machine, man that has a flaming heart, who has and a promissory note. It is listed the love of God, and has experienced as a game, but generally varies between a vice and a life-calling. That is the way George Fitch de

fines it in the current Collier's. Continuing, he says: Bridge whist can easily be explain-

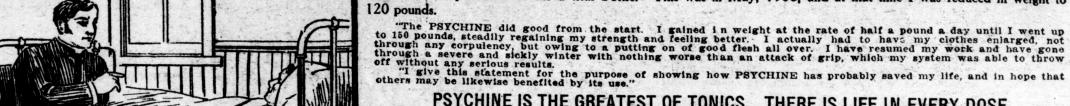
willing. To each one of you God has Robert's rules of order, wireless telcgiven a flock to be fed. Alas, for the graphy, mind-reading, and silent sig-The rules of ordinary whist are those who, when life is over, can prevail as far as they go, but, in order say: "Here are the sheep that thou to make the game appear more like has given me and not one of them is real financiering, each suit is given a different value in the counting. Each But what about the sermon and the trick over six when spades are trumps message? I criticise no one, I judge no counts two pennies or automobiles. one, I judge myself. For every mistake depending upon the location of the you have made, I will offer you ten. game. Clubs count four, diamonds for myself, I have been interested in subjects and in good sermons. But I sible to cut out trumps altogether by am coming to think that no minister a simple mechanism in which case

Then, in order to add a Wall street zest to the game, the values of these ing also to give up the luxury of tricks can be doubled or quadrupled by anyone with a taste for plunging; and in order to complicate matters ture, and preach on the themes that still further, so that the experienced will save men. What matters it that player may get her just dues from a number of typical sentences, finding you are built up by your preaching if the beginner, each court card is perthe people starve? Here is a minister mitted at times to break into the uncommon thing for Ruskin to run two minutes, and it will take at least this, so as to give it a good purchase. stage I chanced on a paper containing score with a count of its own. This beyond the page before permitting five to get there, can be the height of The crown of the head is left to de- a testimonial in favor of Dr. Williams' explains the double-entry feature of himself and his readers the relief of exasperation. the game. After a hand has been a full stop. But in every case the played, and the winner's extra tricks sense is as clear as day. Wordsworth's have been multiplied by 2, 4, 6, 8, 12, poem on the "Character of Happy War-24, 48, or 96 according to the value rior" is a notable example of sustained healthy relish for food, insure good of the trumps and the intensity of connections. Apart from the opening digestion and perfect assimilation like the proceedings the losers appropriate the proceedings the losers appropriate and closing couplets, the poem consists the pencil and do a little harvesting of of-two very long compound sentences ful tonic and health renewer known their own. If they have held a ma- almost entirely comprised of adjectival to medical science. Ferrozone is a jority of court cards in the trump clauses. The longer of the two senpositive cure for anaemia, impure suit, they may count themselves twice tences contains fifty-seven decasyllabic blood, boils, pimples, indigestion, dys- the value of the trump suit. If they lines. This is probably a record in can be tiring, especially against a self, and it seems that she had suffered since enjoyed the best of health. pepsia and all stomach and bowel have held four court cards, they get English verse.—Dundee Advertiser. ates the heart and nerves, banishes five times its value. That ought to be

# THE GRAVE ROBBED OF ITS PREY!

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DRUGGIST . SOLD . PSYCHINE . AND . NOTED . IMPROVEMENT

## Sold Him Psychine

THE DRUGGIST SPEAKS.

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#### of health-says he never felt better, and that he is doing his share of the work on the farm, instead of being under the sod, where just one year ago, the doctors told him he would be."

have only just learned that it was PSYCHINE."

The Forest Free Press, says:

H. J. Pettypiece, Esq., ex-M.P.P., publisher of

"The Galbraith cure is considered a miracle here.

I know his case was considered hopeless by his physi-

cian, and that something had pulled him together. I

Galbraith in town yesterday. He is looking the pink

Three months after Mr. Pettypiece writes: "I saw

CORN ON THE COB. David Benson holds the present roastthree, persons can sit close enough to ing-ear record with fifty denuded corn are boiled and not roasted, holders and On Thames chat as they please, and which makes no noise itself in moving over the water. A punt makes very little noise, it is more suitable to read of a green- corn when a boy or girl. As well eat but the pole must splash a little; the corn contest than of a beefsteak din- the old style half-moon apple pie with Canadian canoe can be absolutely sil- ner. Corn is the great North Ameri- a fork.-N. Y. World. ent. The objection to the canoe is can vegetable, and there should be a that it does not easily carry a luncheon great deal more of it eaten. It is basket. But as a companion boat to cheap, wholesome, toothsome, and, eat- COLDS, ETC.

the more solid punt, on a slow-going en from the cob, it encourages dextersculling boat, it is a perfect little ves- ity and penalizes clumsiness. Corn was here long before Christopher Columbus Punts, sculling boats and canoes all It is found in the mound-builders

white corn a black cook and for green For white corn a balck cook and for

# ST. VITUS DANCE

A SEVERE CASE CURED BY DE WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

St. Vitus dance is a disease of the nerves brought on by a morbid condisease with children and attacks females oftener than males. The only cure lies in plenty of pure blood, because good blood is the life food of the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure even the most severe forms of this trouble because they enrich the blood supply, thus carrying the necessary food to the nerves. In proof of this we have the statement of Mrs. Alex. Cameron, Summerside, P. E. I., who says: "Some years ago my daughter Lena, then a child of ten years, became afflicted with St. Vitus dance. At that time she was attending school and the first indication I had that something was wrong, was that she appeared easily discouraged in her studies. She was naturally heads were produced as the Chinese she would cry over what I thought should be easy work for her. The disease progresses so rapidly that in some extraordinary results are came unable to hold anything in her hands, and we were obliged to take such a hopeless ailment. She became

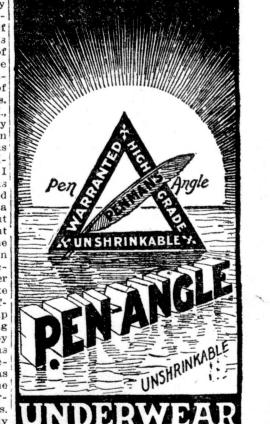
Because their blood is deprived of day or for heavy water, and with an A young girl who was standing beside benefit to someone afflicted as my Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by of demanding a considerable amount loaf shaped. It is interesting to know all medicine dealers or may be obtainthat this well-brought up young wo- ed by mail at 50 cents a box or six

green corn a white cook produces the best tasting effects.

As for roasting ears, which in fact

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another long ride and preached from Let us do what we can to lift this old at the end of the game, the losers the opportunity it gives for the pleascause the losers were skilful enough widening stream of many purposes dealth them.

> point in bridge whist lies in counting whose punt poles thrust into the weedy your opponents out. There are other gravel perhaps only a less stately mode and more harrowing ways of doing it, of moving over water than the grace-When your opponent has made ful ease of the gondola. under these circumstances that ladies marks, which in time become rumors, not be heavily built or have too broad achieved. and before any one realizes it another a beam, or it will be a weariness to social centre has been shaken to the get through the water, especially at

#### RUSKIN'S LONG SENTENCES.

Ruskin, it is said, has written more sentences of inordinate length than quickness should spring up suddenly, any other classic writer of modern English prose. Frederic Harrison some years ago counted the words in

WHY GIRLS ARE PALE.

\$2 50, at druggists or from N. C. Pol- to count yourself eight times the women better than Dr. Hamilton's value of the trump, while five court Pills.

### Water Parties Thus it will readily be seen that,

ONE MAY USE PUNTS, SCULLING BOATS AND CANOES.

Launch Is the Lazy Man's Craft -A Guest to Be Shunned.

may excuse themselves, and, after antest and most restful of all enterhalf an hour's work with a bank ex- tainments, a full day spent on its aminer, demonstrate that the winners quiet waters, by the foam of its racing owe them anywhere from thirty cents falls, under its dreaming trees. From to a month's house rent, simply be- Baolock Hythe to Richmond it is a to hold the honor cards that were and many uses, but none know its purposes better than those whose shining Thus, as in pugilism, the strong oar blades dip in the steady current, or

the trump, you may decide that you | Henley possibly would be decided by have the requisite seven tricks in the foreigners to show the English your hand. If you are a sport, you water party at its best, and certainly the lazy people must go in the boat will then "double"—that is, double Henley shows the Frenchman and Bel- with the workers, and the restless peo- the amount which the extra trick will glan and American something that he ple must not be made to chafe at the win. If your opponents are people of cannot find in his own country, but ple must not be made to chafe at the nerve and recklessness, they will a Henley water party, though it gains don Field. "double back," thus quadrupling the much by the interest of the racing and values. You are then likely, after a the peculiar charm of the crowded hasty mental inventory of your se- sunny river, lacks one of the chief curities, to double once more, thus essential pleasures, and that is the multiplying the trick by eight, after solitude and space of the water on less which the game will proceed with fashionable occasions. An ideal water clenched teeth, each trick lost mean- party does not ask for a deserted river, ing another opera ticket gone. It is but it ought to be possible to be alone. The choice of a boat is one of the who are otherwise levely and amiable first attractions. Each kind of boat have been known to whip out a trump has its own conveniences and draw-"revoking," and sweep the backs. For those who like exercise a boards with a cold and haughty air double or treble sculling boat is the which defies criticism, providing their best to be chosen. It should have social positions are sufficiently above plenty of room, especially behind the those of their victims. Such incidents steerer's seat, where luncheon baskets lead the wrathful losers to make re- and cloaks can be packed; but it need

> the end of a long day. BOAT VERSUS PUNT.

along, especially if any need for extra lect in any way.

To lie on the broad, easy cushions is bows is one of the most luxurious forms ing out the cords with a smile.

But a punt after all is not the best boat to talk in. The best is a Canadian canoe, in which two, or at most

need men to do the work, and most homes, in the Pueblo rock houses, in men enjoy the work. But the most the Aztee kitchens. To the Indians i luxurious form of water party is, of always was the staple vegetable course, the launch. Indeed, it is, if any- Green, roasted, parched or dried, i The Thames, with its backwaters, its thing too luxurious. Not all mortals, furnished the main food. locks and its tumbling weirs, may surely, deserve the superb sense of In the old American cooking, which never develop into a salmon river, it ease and enjoyment of the loveliest far surpassed anything in imitation of The varying values in bridge ac- may never provide so many opportun- things the river can offer; the sun- Paris or Berlin restaurants, corn stood years of age he was speaking three work. By this means I believe we can count for its peculiarly exasperating lities of good trout fishing as the keention of the boat, the speed at which ters; for dinner, corn bread; for supper, at 84 years of age, starting out on a we would reach hundreds. Brethren, families. The lead pencil is forever perhaps even the chances of a reh the quiet, sunny landscape passes. It corn biscuit or mush, fried or broiled; preaching tour! He arose at 5 o'clock let us support this movement. For elbowing its way into the game and letter day with pike, or roach, or barneeds an education, perhaps not very for dessert, corn pudding—nothing can and made his sermon; he preached myself, I believe in the open-air nullifying the most brilliant playing. bel may be slighter than they would difficult to acquire, to spend two of beat them if made by the hand of lovthe best hours of the morning on the ing experience. ed in the open air from 10 to 11. After week to this work out of your summer manage to drag out a trick in the face But in one respect it is unequalled feel that lunch has been thoroughly have been born in the United States. deck of an electric launch and then to

PROBLEMS FOR THE HOST. Some persons are able to achieve such a height of virtuous contentment easily: some are born contented. That is a consideration which must always be present to the mind of a host arranging a water party. There are certain temperaments which adapt themselves to the mingled ease and work of a rowing boat or a punt; others who chafe at inaction, and will not rest or be silent; others who either cannot use a punt pole or a scull but use it so atrociously that they must be restrained. The host must choose and divide up his party judiciously;

### EGG-SHAPED HEADS.

The egg-shaped heads of some of the natives of Malekula, in the New Hebrides, were once thought to be naturally conical. For that reason scientific men decided that the Malekulans were in the lowest rung of the human ladders.

Later it was found that the conical women distorted their feet, by binding them in infancy. The egg-shaped head is still fashionable in Malekula, where

watching the willow here and the wild the mother, forgetting for the moment er supply. By the time she had taken

heavy stream, or in a high wind, when by her parents' neglect, of this import- cannot thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills it is tiresome into the bargain; but one ant matter, for she was married to a enough for what they did for my child would not choose a punt on a windy man who was of no particular account. and I hope my experience may be of ordinary stream it combines a pleasant her had evidently had a more careful daughter was." form of exercise with the amusement mother, for her head was almost sugar-Then, again, it is so much easier to man has married a chief.-National boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' talk in a punt than in a rowing boat. Georgraphical Magazine.

To cook corn properly the cook must

A conical head retreats from the her out of school. She became so afforehead in such a manner that one is flicted that she could not hold a cup amazed to know the owner of this remarkable profile preserves his or her hold of it. I knew from the first by proper senses, such as they are. I the symptoms that her ailment was One great advantage of such a boat could not hear, however, that the cussis the pace at which it can be rowed tom was supposed to affect the inteling her cured, as it was looked on as quickness should spring up suddenly, as may easily happen on turning a winding strong sinnet cord spirally self still for the space of ten seconds corner and seeing that the lock at the about the heads of young babies and Her hands or feet were continually end of the cutting is open. To be in tightening the coils from time to time. a punt in deep or difficult water when A piece of plaited mat is first put on tort her features so that she was losvelop in the upward and backward Pink Pills, describing the cure of a But a punt has its own advantages. fashion that is so much admired. little girl afflicted as mine was. One fears the poor babies suffer very hastened to get a couple of boxes of a rest in itself; to move slowly over much from the process. The child I the Pills, and by the time she had the water, looking up into the shade saw was fretful and crying, and looked used them I noticed a decided change of alders quivering in the wind, or as if it were constantly in pain; but for the better, and purchased a furth-

parsley on the gliding banks with the her fear of the strange white woman, seven boxes she was entirely cured. cool ripples lapping gently under the showed it to me quite proudly, point- Although she seemed thoroughly cured I was afraid the disease might return She had a normally shaped head her- again, but it never did, and she has

Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

# OPENING OF THE LONDON THEATRES

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Monday ..... "Tyranny of Tears" Wagenha Friday ..... "A Pair of Country Kids" Sept. 12. Saturday ..... "Paid in Full" BENNETT'S.

All Week, Vaudeville ......

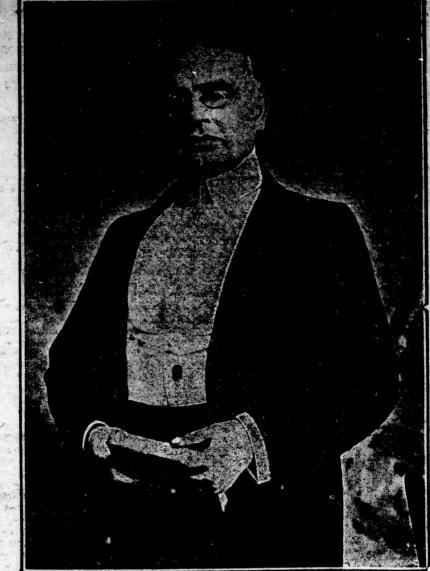
Labor Day (Monday, Sept. 7), the Grand Opera House and Bennett's Vaudeville Theatre will open for the

"The Tyranny of Tears" will be the attraction at the Grand, and Manager George S. McLeish, who is a man of his word and one of the pest men who ever managed a theatre in London, says the attraction will be a good one. The house has been thoroughly credit on Mr. A. J. Small, the proprietor, and upon Mr. McLeish.

a thing of beauty.

his old place this season.

"Paid in Full" is in four acts, and Mr. Walter treats a great proposition in the American life with a candor "Tyranny of Tears." and a strength which marks him as one of the truly great writers of the American stage. He has taken for his subject the greatest class of American people, and he has builded his arguments on the command, "Thou Shalt Not Steal," and his absolute frankness of treatment stamps him indelibly with the mark of real genius. His story concerns the fortunes of Joseph Brooks, his wife, Captain Williams, who is president of the Latin-American Steamship Company, and a mutual friend, Jimsy Smith. Brooks is cleaned and renovated, and reflects an egotist, self-centered, selfish and grasping. He believes the world owes him a living, and because it is not Bennett's popular playhouse has been presented to him in equal proportions thoroughly gone over, and is as usual with that given more favored individuals, he sulks, then steals. The bill is said to be an excellent wife has borne with him long and paone, and it will undoubtedly please tiently, even though she went out of her station to marry him, and when Mr. George F. Driscoll, the popular finally he begins to steal, he covers manager, has been brought from Mon- over his source of income with the extreal to manage the house, and he is planation that Captain Williams has leaving nothing undone which might advanced his salary, and as a bonus add to the comforts of the patrons of for conscientious work has given him Bennett's. Mr. Driscoll is extremely six months back pay, at the new scale. well liked here, and Bennett's are to They live in a manner befitting their be congratulated upon again bringing new income, and as might be expected the denouncement is one tragic At the Grand, Professor Creswell with the inevitable. There are new will again lead the orchestra, and at turns and twists to this play that have Bennett's, Professor Stevens will be in not been seen before in play-writing, and Mr. Walter is to be congratulated London has every reason to feel that Wagenhals and Kemper have proud of its theatres, and the attrac- given him the interpreting cast they tions should be well patronized this have. It is a safe assumption that this play is going to prove one of the



MR. ROBERT GANTHONY,

Who Will Be Seen in "The Tyranny of Tears" at the Grand, Labor Day, Mat-

Curran, who will present their great WONDERFUL RUINS Judge." This act has been the headline attraction at Montreal, Ottawa and Hamilton and has received great

The Zanettos are the famous Euroean hand balancers, who created such sensation at the London Hippodrome, and in fact the only act that ever remained in that large playhouse for a period of six months without a

Edie Mack and Dot Williams will of fer their pretty little dancing act. Mr. Mack is also known in London. During the action of their number Mr. Mack introduce his famous New York Celegraph baseball dance.

ady, and has a very sweet contralto oice, which is very pleasing. good humor while they are on the

Mamie Delmar is a very pretty young

be Holden's Manikins, one of the most interesting and colossal ruins in the pleasing marionette acts in vaudeville. This act carries one of the most beau- wonders are of such varied interest as tiful miniature stage settings one could to bewilder the beholder, and we can wish to see. For the ladies and chil- not appreciate, much less describe it.

draw capacity houses. The same pol- out again, and there you find the saricy and scale of prices will prevail this cophagi and the mummies of the kings. Bennett's Dramatic Sketch Club.

week any local amateurs who may be lous relics that tell of the age and desirous of displaying their talents, glory and greatness of early Egypt. He will place any sketch which, after; GREAT RESORT FOR INVALIDS. proper rehearsals, show themselves worthy of being placed amongst the where is the first cataract, and which latest styles. various acts on any of the weekly bills. is as far up as most tourists go. Here It is expected that this idea will create the valley narrows and the river is much local interest, and bring out hemmed in by solid granite walls. This wise never be heard from.

its praise, greeted it with a renewed known and clever acts as Ward, and

Week. nett's popular vaudeville house are sential difference between the old and Willard Simms & Company, Laura the new, between barbarism and civil-Burt and Henry Stanford, who were ization. seen here New Year's in the "Walls of Jericho." Geo. Wood, the well-known monologist: Al Lawrence, who was on the opening bill at Bennett's two sea- so often and so fully that I make only sons ago; Rock and Fulton, the act brief mention of them. There are that ran so long in New York City, many scattered over the desert, of and which created such a sensation varying sizes, and in different states there by their famous "Devil" dance. of preservation. The finest are those in London will hold the boards at Ben- Cairo, and can be easily reached by the sale, the house will enjoy large prodigious size, fairly well preserved, patronage all the week.

HOW TO STOP DIARRHOEA. It is sure to come with the sumtion Polson's Nerviline is unsurpassed. city, with the quiet and desolation of

# ON RIVER NILE

TEMPLE FOUND THAT TOOK NEARLY 3,000 YEARS TO BUILD.

The most interesting place on the Nile River is Luxor, a small town built on the site of ancient Thebes, one of the oldest, largest and most remarkable cities of ancient times. Thebes occupies both sides of the river and the excavations made show that it was more than twelve miles around it. In all parts of the city are wonderful ruins of old tombs and temples. How many there were nobody knows, as the excavations made only cover a small part of the city. The most remarkable who manage to keep the audience in temple uncovered is Karnak, the greatest of all the wonderful temples of Egypt. It was nearly 3,000 years in The big attraction of this bill will building. It is now one of the most

dren this number will be especially in- Across the river from Karnak and teresting, and will in all probability some three or four miles back from the one of the biggest hits on the entree or four miles back from the shore, is a great, torturous, desolate gulch of the mountains, in which Sailor Bill is a tenor singer of no are the famous "Tombs of the Kings." ittle ability, and sings many of the These tombs, vast and gloomy, are hewn out of the solid rock. They are On the whole this bill should be one dimly lighted by electric lights, and of the best ever offered at this popu- you go down, down, down, until you lar playhouse, and will undoubtedly feel as though you would never get

where they have lain thousands of years. All around on the walls are Manager Driscoll is inaugurating a paintings, sculptures and inscriptions. ocal amateur dramatic sketch club, And so, wander where you will, for the idea of which is to bring out each miles around, you find these marvel-

We went up the river to Assuan. no rain, and it is said to be the health Among the future bookings at Ben- has been built here and it is to be raised still higher. It regulates the flow of the Nile in all lower Egypt. It is a marvel of engineering enterprise and skill. Upon the maintenance and proper operation of this dam depends the prosperity of all the people living between Assuan and the sea. When we look upon this, one of the if we will stop to think about it, what progress the world is making in hutraveled, and it was known that he entrance to their villages, bringing their oest animals for him to ride, and having put a crown upon his head, went before him into the towns waving palm branches, and doing their utmost to show their delight and appreciation. In the old days the rulers fits to all the people. Here lies the es-

> PYRAMIDS AND PALACES. The pyramids have been described

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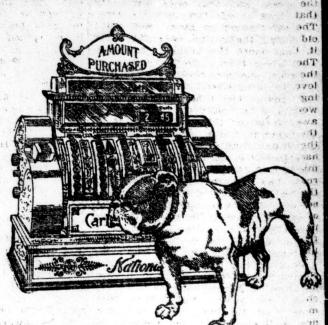
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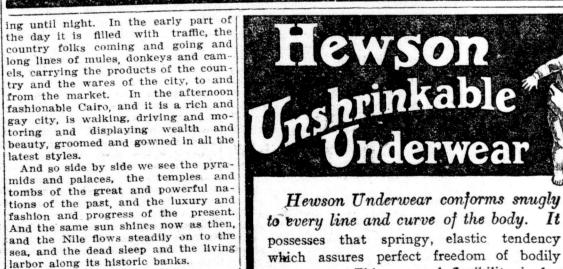
And so side by side we see the pyramids and palaces, the temples and tombs of the great and powerful namany able amateurs who would other- is a great resort for invalids. There is tions of the past, and the luxury and fashion and progress of the present. Dalsy Harcourt is an early booking lest place in the east. A great dam And the same sun shines now as then, and the Nile flows steadily on to the sea, and the dead sleep and the living larbor along its historic banks.

#### UNITED STATES PAID TOLL.

It is related that the army, headed by Sheridan and his staff, left Wingreatest of modern enterprises, and chester by the valley pike early in compare it with the ancient tombs, and the morning, the column moving totemples and palaces, we can realize, ward Stephens City. Just as day was breaking the staff reached the tollgate, and was much discomfited to William Wilcox, the engineer of this great dam, whom we subsequently met lotte Hillman, famed locally for her told us of the rejoicing of the people at its completion, when its waters began to spread their fertility over the sandy soil, causing it to blossom and bear fruit. He said that wherever he a pair of black eyes and a pretty face, and when toll was demanded straightwas coming, the people met him at the way produced the tithe, setting an example that was followed by his

> "But, said Sheridan, as he passed through the gate, "I cannot vouch for my army."

When the common soldiery came the girl again lowered the toll bar built only for their own glory and ag- and demanded toll. This was met by fired the last burlesque shots, and grandisement, with little thought or jeers from the soldiers, whereupon she peace came again over the north and care for the masses and their sub- wisely raised the guard. All day the south. Then, when relations with Of Cooper & Cooper at Bennett's Next jects. Today governments build to dusty troopers passed through, and Washington had been re-established promote the public good and bring ben- all day Charlotte Hillman stood at and the administration's policy was her post. For every ten soldiers who one of magnanimity, Charlotte Hillpassed the gate she cut a notch in man counted the notches in the toll the toll pole. Early fled beyond the pole and sent her bill to Washington. disorganized army; in the Valley of Magazine. Virginia Lee, beaten back by Grant's overwhelming numbers, gave up the fight; in the southeast Joe Johnston



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been selected as the opening bill at the western writer, "It is the play of the

Grand. Two presentations of this age." It is still running in New

highly successful play will be given on York, and has to its credit a five

English comedy. This description im- will open on Wednesday.

The piece is best described as an House, Chicago. The sale of seats

"The Tyranny of Tears" was first tre will enter upon its third successful

instant and striking success, and ran One of the best and most varied bills

to enormous business until the end of ever offered in London will hold the

the season. It was revived Jan. 29,1902, boards, and will present such well-when the press, previously unstinted in



LUCY COOPER,

St. Isldore, P. Q., Aug. 18, 1904. nett's next week, and, judging from cariage or trolley car. These are of Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: Gentlemen,-I have frequently used and stand upon the edge of the desert, MINARD'S LINIMENT, and also pregrim and impressive monuments of scribe it for my patients, always with the the old days. The avenue leading from most gratifying results, and I consider it the city out to them is an imposing the best all-round Liniment extant. Yours truly, DR. JOS. AUG. SIROIS.

# Harnessing the World's Greatest Cataract of divination he "smelt out" a certain person in public as the person who person in public as the person who is the general experience that

ENERGY OF VICTORIA FALLS FIVE TIMES GREATER THAN NIAG-ARA-WILL BE CARRIED 600 MILES OVER ALUMINUM CABLES-& HOW THE POWER WILL BE USED - FRANK S. CARPENTER'S LETTER.

power companies of the Rand have been purchased, and the new syndicate practically controls the power possibilities of South Africa. The works which it has in operation about Johannesburg and in the gold mines will pay something like \$400,000 a year above their operating expenses, and it is planned to transmit the enormous force of Victoria Falls by wire, not only to the Transvaal but everywhere within a radius of 600 miles from this point.

I have already written of the beauty and grandeur of Victoria Falls. They surpass Niagara in their scenic effects, and the engineers claim that they surpass it also in the mighty force with which these millions of tons of water drop down upon the rocks. They fall with a thunder like that of artillery. The noise can be heard ten miles away, and the spray on a bright day goes up to a height of 1,200 feet in clouds or pillars of mist which are visible for 50 miles around.

As to the exact force of the falls, this is a matter of scientific calculation. The engineers claim that they have a possibility of 35,000,000-horse-The possibilities at Niagara are put at seven millions; and if these figures are correct the Victoria Falls as a working force are five times as great as our own. Not only the falls themselves, but the descent of the river through forty miles of gorges may possibly be utilized. At any rate, there is no doubt that they have here a force greater than all the demands that can be created for many years to come, and that it may be used for the building up of an industrial empire which will affect the whole of this part ed, and that they will supply some of Central Africa. Victoria Falls is just of the continent.

#### THIRTY-FIVE MILLION HORSE-POWER.

Have you any conception as to what \$5,000,000-horsepower means? If the total fall of Niagara could be used it would equal the latent power of 200,- from here to the gold mines of the country of the railroads of Rhodesia, and a tions of his marksmanship for the en- volunteered to supply a part of the which would become their property would equal the latent power of 200, from here to the sold lines of the tertainment of the visitors. Among deficiency. Of course he was laughed after a certain period. For this he matters for which he cannot give a strong large power of 200, from here to the sold lines of the tertainment of the visitors. Among deficiency. Of course he was laughed after a certain period. For this he matters for which he cannot give a strong large power of 200, from here to the sold large portion of the visitors. Among deficiency. Of course he was laughed after a certain period. For this he matters for which he cannot give a strong large power of 200, from here to the sold large portion of the visitors. power here, at the same rate, would This is much farther than power has Transvaal. It would comprise hundred the visitors. Among deficiency. Of course he was saughed the same payment the company other equally wonderful feats were at for his pains. He then set out to asked the same payment the company other equally making to the city. This power here, at the same rate, would daily equal the force of 1,000,000 tons of coal, so that, figuratively speaking, a million tons of black diamonds are dropping down into this gorge every 24 are tramways in Oakland which get their electricity from water powers 140. The same rate, would dred so far the same rate, would dred so far the same payment the company of the sent bullet after bullet clean through the centre of the same payment the company the force the officials to agree to his plan bullet clean through the centre of the bullet clean through the centre of the same payment the company the force the officials to agree to his plan by offering them more than the was accepted, and he put in for the same payment the company was actually making to the city. This was accepted, and he put in for the same payment the company the largest plant of its kind in the United States, in Third avenue between Second and Third streets, five million gallons of water to Elizathe relative form water powers 140 miles away, and there are certain stations served by the California Gas and output of the State of Alabama; and output of the State. If the experiments for smelting by electricity which are now under way in this country and Europe are successful, the ore from these output of the State. If the experiments for smelting by electricity which are now under way in this country and Europe are successful, the ore from these output of the State. If the experiments for smelting by electricity which are now under way in this country and Europe are successful, the ore from these output of the State of Alabama; outpu in one year, if their volume were the miles. If this plant succeeds it will the power from the falls. They will same from season to season, they result in the power of Niagara Falls also be especially valuable to the great would almost equal the force contained being carried to far beyond Chicago, copper syndicate which has recently wise before nim ne cut nive with six consecutive shots. in all the coal mined in the United and to its utilization in New York, been organized to develop the vast de-States in that year. Our total prod- Boston, Washington, Cincinnati, Inuct of coal is now 375,000,000 tons per dianapolis and throughout the mighty

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the river above the falls, where the borhod of 3,000 of them to reach from ard. canal will be dug which will take the here to the Transvaal. water and drop it into the turbines. At some distance above the falls the Zambesi is two miles wide. It narrows to the wires being so high in the air, and a mile before it reaches the great gorge the scientists claim that the percentinto which it goes in one mighty drop of waste during the transmission ravages of Worcester County orchards of 400 feet. The falls are as wide as will be exceedingly small. They say from the Treasury to the Capitol in that they can probably send the elec-Washington, and the water jumps straight down for a distance of 400 feet. By means of the canal now projected the drop will be only 350 feet; any working plant in the United and the water will pour into ten great States. The current of some of the turbines, each of which will generate Niagara companies is sent at a voltage 5,000-horsepower, making 50,000-horse- of 60,000 and this is two and one-half power at the first installation. The times that. machinery used is to be just the same as is now employed at Niagara, and with the construction is a man who into which the floods pour. This gorge termination.-Worcester Gazette. has put up works at Niagara. This is is over 40 miles long, and the water Mr. Ralph D. Mershon, of New York, a within it falls so rapidly that an enorwell-known authority on the trans- mous power can be developed outside mission of electricity at high tension. the falls themselves. Within fifteen Mr. Mershon has said that there is no miles there is a fall of 700 feet; and a doubt that this power can be carried thousand-foot fall could be made withfor a distance of 600 miles, and he in about twenty miles. Indeed, it is profitable.

Among the other European authorities who have investigated it are Prof. million-horsepower. This is almost Blondel, of Paris; Dr. Tissot, of Basle, four times as much as the total horseand Prof. Klingenberg, of Berlin. I am power now used in the Transvaal. told that Lord Kelvin made a careful

#### CARRYING ELECTRICITY SIX HUNDRED MILES.

The scheme involves the carrying of the juice, or electrical current, for a Within that radius would come more distance of 600 miles, and it is pro- than a thousand miles of the Cape to posed to construct a line that long Cairo Railroad, all of the 2,000 miles shot, he gave some astonishing exhibi- quires more water than it gets and he that they could possibly need, and knowledge. He declared that he can industrial beehive which is inclosed Whether these enormous figures are within a 600-mile radius of Buffalo. correct or not is of little matter. The As is now planned, the power will be annually for power, and a large reve-

AROUND THE WORLD 100 TIMES

TURY RUN.

does remarkable things, and nobody since she was launched. London, unhonored and unsung, a steamer was outward bound on one such cases. merchant captain who had just com- occasion a girl passenger in the steeron his seventy-second globe-encir- the bridge, and waiting until he could year when the Zambesi is low, and a ranks as quite the most wonderful in tation that, before he comes ashore a woman in the water." All this gauged by its minimum flow. The der. in the prime of life, ready for many some miles astern before the vessel out. another tussle with the elements, could be stopped. The vessel was put

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The girl had been in the erating or under construction, are car- the wing in one day. The feat seemed were, therefore, various and exciting, self by keeping her hands below the cent of the minimum discharge of the actually polished off twenty swallows as befits pioneers. Captain Green- water. street lays no claim to originality. He has just gone where others have gone Zealand means 25,000 miles of steam- 50,000 cubic feet of water per second. before, and with advantages which ing. Then there is from 1,000 to 2,000 whereas the normal discharge of Lake the earlier sea rovers did not pos- miles on the New Zealand coast, so Erie over the falls is only a little more sess. This is, perhaps, why this vet- that each round trip really means 26,- than 200,000 cubic feet per second. At has made use of it to help birds to live eran seaman's career has never been 000 to 27,000 miles. As the Rimutaka this rate it will not be many years be- there, instead of turning it into an largely devoid of excitement. He had makes three voyages in thirteen fore the beauty of our falls as a great open-air slaughter-house. never been shipwrecked. He has run months, it will need another ten years natural wonder will pass away. no risk of being cooked in a cannibal stew-pot, or of being compelled Greenstreet completes the 100th round- to the Zambesi Falls, but the British ary. According to a writer in the to walk the plank at the instance of the-world trip. But those who know South Africa Company has been care- Pall Mall Magazine, he has planted delighted the heart of Mr. Samuel When he reached deck again he was, satisfaction in every way, and that a pirate sea captain. He has reaped, him best have little doubt that he ful in granting concessions which will trees and bushes favorable to the birls plant and was that the Indomitable's in the words of one who saw him, "as even higher things may be expected of let or hindrance, or crushing misfortune. Partly, of course, this may be the year 1876-Mr. Grenstreet passed year, and the views when the river is set down to luck. Partly it proves into the employment of the New Zea- high cannot be impaired. that Captain Greenstreet must be a land Shipping Company, in whose careful navigator to have been able vessels-first sailing ships, and then to cover 1,000,000 miles at sea without steamships—he has been going about disaster. But his carer must in a the world ever since. Needless to say, special degree be set down as showing has seen the single screw steamer in in white and black magic still abound grounds on the village side from the the mind of "coal heavers" were Lord Annaly, high speed. We all know now how that the modern steamship offers no passenger and in the cargo-carrying in India, and though their habitat is children who might want to come tween her masts, the wireless telegramore risk, if as much, as the modern trade. He has seen sail displaced by the village they are no strangers in a birds-nesting, and ingeniously conrailway train. Sea life, judged by the steam, and always with the knowl- the city. Just before the last mail left trived traps await marauding creatures. experience of Captain Greenstreet, has edge that the sail-trained men were a curious case of the kind came be- -Exchange. been robbed of some of its rough pic- the very best that the steamer could fore Mr. Tornhill, the chief presidency turesqueness, but has acquired the get. He has passed through the period magistrate at Calcutta.

ENGLISH CAPTAIN WHO HAS CIR- which he took out on her maiden trip The success of the whole undertaking CLED THE GLOBE 71 TIMES AND to New Zealand, and then went back will depend on whether the power can to the old Rimutaka. After that he be successfully and profitably carried WANTS TO COMPLETE A CEN- supervised the construction of the to a distance of 600 miles, or about as Papanui, and took her out. A couple far as from New York to Cleveland. of voyages in the Paparosa, and Capt. Greenstreet was back on the Clyde, looking after the building of the pres-Is modesty the fault or the virtue ent Rimutaka, the splendid twin screw breakage of the wires, but this will dozen stags in a single stalk was per-

doned, she was sighted floating on the city will eventually destroy the falls. able stories are told-There is no need to say a word of water, face upwards. A professional It is claimed that the volume of water On one occasion the captain wager-

> Each voyage from London to New are said to have a capacity of about or so of seafaring before Captain The same fear has been expressed as estate in Thuringia is a bird sanctu-

Three round voyages were made in difference in the fall of the Zambesi 3,000 nesting boxes in addition. the Galatea, and then-as far back as is very great at different times of the

The definition of the single screw steamer, with state and the scape of the single screw steamer, with state and the scape of the single screw steamer, with state and the scape of the single screw steamer, with state and the scape of the single screw steamer, with state and the scape of the single screw steamer, with state and the scape of the single screw steamer, with state and the scape of the single screw steamer, with state and the scape of the single screw steamer, with state and the scape of the single screw steamer, with state and the scape of the single screw steamer, with state and the scape of the single screw steamer, with state and the scape of the scape of the single screw steamer, with state and the scape of the scape of the single screw steamer, with steamer he commanded was commanding officer of the Ophir, which the Prince and Princes of the State of steamer he commanded was commanded to scape of the scape of the single screw steamer, with square yards, which could set almost of one Nandu Lal Khan in Bathuria-spronger and princes of the scape of the scape of the steam of the state of steamer he commanded was commanded to steam of the scape of vessel—in which he made 23 voyages, masted twin screw leviathans now reprofessed to detect thieves by means of a process known as nalchala, or overlook the building of the Ruahine, cargo trade with New Zealand.

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had committed the theft.

The latter felt himself lowered in carried through aluminum cables as the estimation of his friends and relbig around as a man's wrist, and these atives in consequence, and obtained a will be supported by great steel towers process against the accused, who was 60 feet high. Each tower will weigh accordingly arrested and with in the neighborhod of 3,000 pounds. It gravity and formality charged with will be bedded in a cement foundation defamation "by having singled out by and will be made about six times as means of certain rites" an inoffensive strong as the weight of the cables and person as a man of low character, to give the public some idea of the nothing. Titus was to get everything, Titus

Within the past few months a London not quite two-thirds as large. This the United States. It looks like those penting at the last moment of having enables him to extract from a well in the water supply department. Titus, within the past few months a London not quite two-thirds as large. This syndicate has been formed, with a present syndicate plans to start out used for windmills and is 60 feet high. paid-up capital of \$15,000,000, and with 50,000-horsepower, and it will probably carry several with the power of divination, besought with the power of divination, besought with the power of divination, besought same machinery will write for the used for windmills and is 60 feet high. Each tower will probably carry several with the power of divination, besought same machinery will write for the used for windmills and is 60 feet high. Each tower will probably carry several with the power of divination, besought same machinery will write for the used for windmills and is 60 feet high. Each tower will probably carry several with the power of divination, besought with the power of divination, besought with the power of divination, and with surveys are now making for the in- have a quarter of a million horsepower cables. The insulators will be of por- the clemency of the magistrate, and same machinery will water flow for his plant not yet completed and more celain and will weigh from 50 to 75 through an advocate bearing the his-HOW THE FALLS WILL BE USED. pounds each. The cables will be made toric name of Gopal Chunder Mooker-During my stay here I have gone of aluminum wire with a large num- jee intimated that the matter had been with the officials of the British South ber of strands to each cable. The amicably settled, and requested per-Africa Company to the proposed power towers will be erected a thousand feet mission to withdraw the charge. This station, and to the northern bank of apart, and it will take in the neigh- was accordingly done.—London Stand-

#### HOW THE MOTHS TRAVEL.

People had begun to believe the allegations that the moths which threaten to place by automobiles, when the trolstrumental in spreading the pests. And now investigations by the state experts in the northern towns tend to prove that the steam-operated railroad lines are especially ways and means of travel by the terrors of the treemen. Along the highways and railways are the points where the moth One of the most remarkable features fighters need to throw out their skirone of the chief engineers connected of the falls here is the mighty gorge mish lines and wage their war of ex-

IN THE ZAMBESI GORGE.

As to the utilization of power to be

Congo Free State.

RESERVE STATIONS.

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### REMARKABLE FEATS WITH REVOLVERS

be made so that it would develop one FLY 20 YARDS AWAY.

millionaire sportsman, who is making investigation of it and that the chief developed by Victoria Falls, it will arrangements for the deadliest shots Meyer's Citizens' Water Supply Com-German electrical works are interestcomprise the greater part of Southin the world to exhibit their skill in pany of Newtown, which disposes of
seemingly excellent, are not very extion than I have yet. When I turn
the plant over to the plan about 600 miles from Beira, on the like distance away from the great cop- rifle are so amazing that they border from them. per mountains of Congo Free State. on the miraculous.

as it lay face upward on a table; and William Cozier, deputy water commisout of six visiting cards placed edge- sloner in charge of the Brooklyn dis

But perhaps his most remarkable posits just over the boundary of the performance was that at the Brighton rifle gallery a few years ago, when, As it is now, the Transvaal is said firing 33 consecutive shots, with a revolver, at a target 16 yards distant, he placed a bullet on a bullseye only nue should come to the company from the gold mines alone. The initial large as the palm of a man's hand. plant, which is to produce 50,000-horse-Mr. Walter Winans' rifle shooting. power, will all be used by the Rand, and other plants will speedily follow. the stag which can escape, at any pos-One very serious matter in connec- years ago he had accounted for 1,000 and to put in a handsome plant, which put in sixteen more wells. The re- est possible field for his work.

of the modern navigator? Certainly he liner, which he has commanded ever be avoided by a reserve turbine station formed by crawling up to a herd of of 20,000-horsepower capacity. This fifteen and killing twelve with as many ever hears of them. Schoolboys still record of this prince of circumnavigatory breaking down of the main plant, range. On one occasion, too, Mr. Louis who is little less clever than recently there came into the port of dents which he recalls. When his which will furnish additional power in his famous brother, laid twenty stags low with as many consecutive shots. pleted his seventy-first round-the- age jumped overboard. Another pas- the falls, I quote the figures that are est as he is clever, always declares that world voyage. This is Capt. Herbert senger, who, leaning over the stern, given here. There is no doubt but the late Chevalier Ira Paine was a Edward Greenstreet, commander of saw her come floating by, and was at that the force is greater than South much deadlier shot than himself, and Greenstreet started off immediately an alarm, he walked quietly along to the reason that there are times of the 20 yards away. This performance

century of such trips. As he is still along at 14 knots. The woman was million horsepower year in and year shots before Paine and Winans handled a revolver, and one of the greatthere seems no reason why the aim about in the expectation of finding the nection with Niagara is whether the Ross, who was in his prime about 80 One of the great questions in con- est of them all was Capt. Horatio he has set before him should not be girl, and, just as hope was being aban- taking away of the water for electri- years ago, and of whom some remark-

> water 20 minutes. She had saved her- ried out, will be equal to about 40 per humanly impossible, but Capt. Ross Niagara River. At present the plants before an early breakfast.

#### A BIRD-LOVING BARON.

He is Baron von Berlepsch, and his hours. prevent anything of this kind. The he wants to cultivate, and has supplied water line is six or seven feet higher black as a nigger."

Of these 3,000 boxes, 95 out of every by the birds, at the rate of a nest to tramp after discharging its cargo.

NEW YORK HERALD'S DESCRIP- should become the property of the TION OF HIS ARTESIAN WELL SYSTEM AND ITS RESULTS

from the New York Herald, in order the city was to get everything, Titus They had driven holes at Massanessing the Niagara of the Zambesi have been completed, writes Frank G. Carpenter, the famous correspondent. The have developed at Niagara is Carpenter, the famous correspondent. The famous correspondent of the famous correspondent. The famous correspondent of the famous correspondent of the famous correspondent. The famous correspondent of the famous correspondent of the famous correspondent of the famous correspondent. The famous correspondent of the famous correspondent him where it refuses to run for the than two years of his contract still

Titus says so, and he seems to have his claim.

Has he some mysterious manner of determining from the surface of the ground under what precise point he will strike a subterranean stream

"You must excuse me," he says. You know the ridicule and obloquy that has been the fate of each inventor in turn after the discovery of some lics. I did wish to have my method it is perfectly pure. scientifically tested, and I suggested "Naturally the water that comes

speaks of the scheme as practical and said that a canal which would cost CRACK SHOTS WHO CAN KILL A co, L. I., and that the wells there are spouting streams that are sending he admits that he has made some jingling gold pieces into his pockets. he admits that he have He is the sole independent contractor Mr. Walter Winans, the well-known who sells to the city water pumped from wells actually belonging to New

A CURIOUS CONTRACT. The history of his contract with the Some years ago, at a fete at Bag-city is very curious. Brooklyn re- in a plant which would supply all to grief, as they did not possess his

wise before him he cut five in halves trict, as having exclaimed after listening to him. "I shall," he replied.

"Very well, then, come on!" cried Mr. Cozier, and forthwith led him be-The contract followed in due course. three inches in diameter, scarcely as pumping station was supplying some-

city at the close of that time. The city's one obligation was to supply the coal.

In the opinion of certain experts, A citizen asks insertion of an article tract that was positively lopsided, as I would demonstrate what I could do.

to run, is now sending a daily stream of 9,000,000 gallons in Brook-

evidence at hand tending to establish lyn. He speaks so confidently of increasing this supply that the commissioner says he is liable to deplete the treasury or to turn in so much water that the proposed \$161,000,000 Catskill water system will be superfluous.

#### IS PERFECTLY FILTERED.

"It is splendid water," said Titus yesterday, leaning over an eight-inch great principle that was startlingly limpid stream that poured into a renew-locomotion by steam, the cable ceiving tank. The ground is marshy and the wireless telegraph. I have no on the surface and with high winds wish to make an assertion that may it is salt above, but this water comes be denied by all who depend upon the from far beneath a clay bank, where books for their knowledge of hydrau- it runs between sand and gravel, and ufacturers who use a million gallons

ways upon the basis that unless I There is a good well in Barren Ismake good I lose, and that was the land and there is no possibility that way I approached the Carnegie trus- the water flowing from it has fallen tees. However, there was nothing in on that little island. Where does it the books to give them a scientific come from? Oh, possibly from a groundwork for my experiments, and great distance. Early explorers said never cost them a cent." so for the time being I shall keep that no water could be obtained on the particular secret which forms part of Staken Plains; now there are plenty There seems to be no question but probably from the Rocky Mountains." of wells there, their supplies coming have arrangements for regulating the Titus has had plenty of practical chinery is placed in temporary woodexperiences in obtaining water and en structures. been at his own expense. His contract with the city bids fair to be

London, is himself perhaps the most water to the metropolis, but Titus pensive. He has a contract with the the plant over to the city those who Indian Ocean. It is a little more than phenomenal marksman living today. stands alone in the position of work- Broklyn Rapid Transit Company run it without my secret may not 600 miles from Johannesburg and a Indeed, his feats with revolver and the greater part of what he draws company had been paying \$133 a day to the city for a water supply that, was deemed hardly adequate.

between Second and Third streets, five million gallons of water to Eliza-

#### STORY OF THE STATION.

"The story of the Jameo pumping station runs back about twenty fore Commissioner John H. O'Brien. putting driven wells all over the country under the Green patents. They This was the scheme: The Jameco did a lot of work about here. Alfred who had ridiculed him at the start T. White became commissioner of thing like 1,350,000 gallons of water public works in Brooklyn and called Winnipeg, Manitoba; Minnesota, the a day, and he offered to furnish a in Mr. Platt as consulting engineer. Michigan peninsula and California. by the way, is quite as amazing as his bond to keep on furnishing that Platt recommended Titus to see what Perhaps he is most proud of his marksmanship with the revolver, and amount, with the proviso that he he could do here. They were then achievement at San Angelo, Texas, should get \$30 for each additional getting about 2,750,000 gallons a day. where he says his efforts in obtainsible range, from his death-dealing bul- million gallons that he could force I sank four 8-inch wells and one 10- ing water resulted in opening up the let is exceedingly lucky. He has kill- into the big conduit that runs from inch well, and the production ran up Devil's River Country, and the town ed as many as 103 stags in a single Massapequa to Ridgewood. On this to more than 4,000,000 gallons, prac- heaped dignities upon him in recogseason, including the record number agreement he was willing to do the tically double what it had been. They nition of his services. He believes

"It is the general experience that the flow of water decreases after the start. I have different results. I do not force the flow at the outset, but

I keep on getting more than at first. "I proposed twelve years ago that this station should be placed in my with another by its side of 125 feet, and I had abundant water in both, so that by my process of pumping-the Titus system-I could pump 4,400,000 gallons

"I sold out my interests about here seven years ago. I came up again a year ago last August and I started to get in here again. I kept on until I wore them out. I presented my plan to Commissioner Oakley and then to Commissioner Ellison. When the contract was drawn it was intended to be so severe that I should be discour-

aged. "Somebody has said that what I have done is ridiculously easy, but it was a big task with a lot of worry and risk. The city is not paying me much. It pays the Citizens' Company \$65 a million gallons, with no chance of getting the plant at the end. Mana day have to pay \$133 for it-

"I am using only old wells, and ? that some of the great Carnegie fund from the earth has fallen as rain, but have not arranged all of them yet. I in Washington should be devoted to all the water that I get here has not have made another suggestion to the the purposes. My proposals are al- necessarily fallen in Long Island. Water Supply Department, and if they turn me loose I'll make a recordbreaker. I told them at the start what I'd do, and I have gone beyond their expectations. If I don't strike subterranean veins my work will

The wells that are being worked are covered with black boards, and supply of air below. The new ma-

"It is the best that can be bought and has all my patents," said Titus with a chuckle. "There is nothing better, as I must obtain the very best results in my own interest. I can do so well."

One of his secrets consists of placing gravel, through which he draws the water. He says others have tried make a practical demonstration of

beth and had given the city million a day. He did similar work in Savannah and in Florida. He put in twenty-two oil plants in Beaumont, years," said Titus. "At that time Texas four miles by ten in size, and William D Andrews & Brother were supposedly of little value, as it had no water. Presently there was an abundance of water and neighbors bought him out. He sank wells in of twelve in one stalk; while some work for two years and four months thought they were educated, and they that Long Island now offers the great-

# FULL STORY OF A GREAT

feast on the doings of Capt. Cook, but ators, there are some startling inci- and there are other projects under way Winans, who is little less clever than TALE OF THE INDOMITABLE'S OCEAN TEST WHEN THE PRINCE OF WALES STOKED-BATTLESHIP'S MARVELLOUS RECORD-THE SPIRIT OF COMRADESHIP.

After her record run across the At- crew. The Prince of Wales, who for a writing and in reading works referthe New Zealand Shipping Company's twin screw passenger steam—last thing to do was to create a panic. As for myself, I doubt the statement alier killed a blue-bottle fly which had company to the early mistory of canada, as may have been gathered from his enjoyed the experience—left this morn—last thing to do was to create a panic. As for myself, I doubt the statement as may have been gathered from his enjoyed the experience—left this morn—last thing to do was to create a panic. As for myself, I doubt the statement as may have been gathered from his enjoyed the experience—left this morn—last thing to do was to create a panic. As for myself, I doubt the statement as may have been gathered from his enjoyed the experience—left this morn—last thing to do was to create a panic. As for myself, I doubt the statement as may have been gathered from his enjoyed the experience—left this morn—last thing to do was to create a panic. As for myself, I doubt the statement will be a toric to the statement as may have been gathered from his enjoyed the experience—left this morn—last thing to do was to create a panic. As for myself, I doubt the statement as may have been gathered from his enjoyed the experience—left this morn—last thing to do was to create a panic. As for myself, I doubt the statement as may have been gathered from his enjoyed the experience—left this morn—last thing to do was to create a panic. As for myself, I doubt the statement as may have been gathered from his enjoyed the experience—left this morn—last thing to do was to create a panic. As for myself, I doubt the statement as may have been gathered from his enjoyed the experience—left this morn—last thing to do was to create a panic. As for myself, I doubt the statement as may have been gathered from his enjoyed the experience—left this morn—last thing to do was to create a panic. As for myself, I doubt the statement as may have been gathered from his enjoyed the experience—left this morn—last thing the myself that the last thing the myself that the last thi admiration to all the seafaring folk as- the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. sembled here. The secrecy observed If any officer or seaman of the In- his great liking for the profession to cling voyage, in the confident expectatch the captain's eye, said: "There's waterfall of this kind can only be the annals of shooting, and no wonfor good, he will have reeled off a time the vessel had been plowing Zambesi can certainly furnish several But there have been many famous is now recalled with renewed interest, fellow, and a fine sailor." was on the stocks in the Clyde yard answer would be, "He's a jolly good before he parted with the Indomitable for her latest run throws new light on the purpose of that secrecy.

Reckoned from land to land - from "battleship cruiser."

South Point, Belle Isle, to Land's End the cruiser's average works out at est that, as I have said, he went down returned "from land to land." In other 24.8 knots, which, as I said yesterday, into the stokehole and acted as a words, his majesty ordered that the is a record for warships, and is all stoker. His turn of duty lasted for record should be made not from Quemost equal to the achievements of half an hour, and I learn that in that bee to Cowes, nor from Quebec to ocean greyhounds like the Lusitania time pesides putting into one of the Fastnet, nor yet from Belle Isle to and the Mauretania. In fact, at one furnaces many shovelfuls of coal he Fastnet, but from South Point, Belle stage of the voyage the cruiser even did his share of the trying work of Isle, to Land's End. The effect of this excelled the best work of these liners, extracting the "slag" and "clinkers." order was to reduce the average by for she steamed 26.4 knots for four His royal highness went down into the some points.

than when she left Quebec six days The spirit of comradeship which professional paces.

CORN EXTRACTOR most distinguished member of her the Indomitable was anxious about the

the prince the frank and democratic dined in the officers' wardroom, and Throughout the voyage his royal souvenirs of the voyage, besides leav-

highness, who holds the rank of an ing a sum of money to be distributed Although her average speed from admiral, enjoyed himself thoroughly, among the men. Quebec to Fastnet was only about 22 and was in the best of health and knots and that for the full journey to spirits. As a tried sailorman, in stom able's average sped was 25.13 knots, but

stokehole wearing a white uniform and Apart from the cruiser's record-mak-The chief impression made on spec- looking as clean and fresh as if he had ing spin across the Atlantic I am astaters today—one which would have just come from his morning "tub." sured that she has given complete

ago. The consumption of 3,000 tons animated the prince in this enterprize 100 were occupied last spring. In one of coal, which she bunkered at Quebec, was shared to some extent by the to a parliamentary question that the ticket, a little stretch, planted with has lessened her displacement to that members of his suite. Although they first lord of the admiralty informs Mr. low bushes, there were 100 nests built extent, making her look like an ocean did not actually help in the stoking Bellairs that the practical test served work, they assisted in transporting the by the Indomitable being subjected to every foot of space. A close hedge of The next thing that struck one on a coal from the bunkers to the hold. The "the strain of racing" across the At-Diviners and spellbinders and adepts white thorn and wild roses protect the near view of the colossal cruiser was names of this distinguished company lantic is that of an endurance test at phy apparatus which has kept the In prince's private secretary), Sir Francis ting up new speed records. For a domitable in constant touch with the Hopwood and Capt. Godfrey-Faussett, genuine test of engines the sea condiadmiralty from either the American or R. N., who, if memory serves me right, tions were as exacting as could have the British side ever since she cleared was commanding officer of the Ophir, been desired, and the Indomitable has

of the sea and was computed to weigh tedium of the voyage It was a serious sel. undertaking and was made in response

record, and the Prince of Wales the first to offer his services. But the Prince of Wales

that he had a mind to study as well as a stomach to endure, and on the way out he spent much of his time in he presented most of the officers with

It has been stated that the Indomitrecord. The King's command was that So keen was his concern and inter- the speed of the Indomitable should be

her when she settles down into her

You will see from a printed reply

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

# SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

difficult to describe by any other name boycott. than that of tragedy the shipwreck of Adolph Frederick is the only re-the matrimonial happiness of a prince maining uncle, and being 35 years of mers, when she was 20, had been conin order to contract a loveless mar- to be the most ancient in all Europe. chapel royal, St. James, Palace, in brother in-law. It is to Sir Henry late as, "Did you say you saw him in riage for the purpose of assuring the sucession to the throne.

Mecklenburg Schwerin, who, although in motoring accidents, and has ridden no mention is made thereof in the Al. on horseback all the way from Berlin just been given a handle to his name the first to rediscover. An exquisite A large part of the blame is put by manach de Gotha, has been for sev- to Constantinople, where the Sultan by means of knighthood conferred upon treasure of art is Baron Triqueti's fig- many experts on the vogue of the eral years past exceedingly happily bestowed upon him the Ottoman life him by the Prince of Wales in conmarried with a woman of bourgeois saving medal for having during the nection with the Quebec tercentennial. but colossal tusk of ivory, while the stance, Albert Chevaller, Maria and tive, has borne him a couple of chil majesty. The prince is one of the sonal instance of the King, who en dren, and he has not only been happy most enthusiastic four-in-hand whips tertains the highest regard for Han- make their home at Wimborne House, enjoy at home. been compelled to yield, and the neces. fame as an African traveler and exsary steps for the dissolution of his plorer, bringing back many trophies of

Paris. The assignment was cancelled mansion belonged in turn to the late

Comes a matter of habit, and from marriage have been inaugurated, in big game from the dark continent. Schwerin.

the leading statesmen and by the peo-ple of Mecklenburg-Schwerin would lose the ple of Mecklenburg-Schwerin would lose the military men in France and also in runs through to Green Park, on to eration known as the German Empire.

senburg-Schwerin, who has been mar- a civil affair, for a morganatic mar- would give rise to difficulties. ried for the last four years to Prin riage differs in this from the ordinary! cess Alexandra of Great Britain and marriage: that it is a purely ecclesiof Brunswick, daughter of the Duke of astical but not a civil contract. It is William, entertains no prejudice what- Wimborne is entertaining. Cumberland, has no children and no a marriage which legalizes the relahopes or expectations are entertained tions of the husband and wife in the and who cannot understand intoler the most celebrated being the great hopes or expectations are entertained tions of the husband and wife in the ance of that kind, not only endeavored to the rule of their union resulting in any off- eyes of the church, but not in those of the affront by witing the belonged to the Hope ruly, so called because it once similar expressions among other naof their union resulting in any off-eyes of the church, but not in those of spring. He has no brothers and of the law; not, at any rate, to the exspring. He has no brothers and of the law; not, at any rate, to the exhis uncles, one—namely: Henry—has tent of investing the wife and the Hanbury Williamses to be his guests is said to be the largest and most land of luxurious ease without labor. become prince consort of Holland, and children born to the union with the at Balmoral, but likewise directly inbecome prince consort of Holland, and children born to the union with the at Baimora, but interested himself in their future, the engraved. She has likewise a parure colonel's appointment to the staff of the of diamonds of the finest water, so fashionable section of the city was the grand ducal throne. Another of property of the husband and father.

his uncles, Duke John Albert, the reQuite a long list of names could be Governor General of Canada being old that the stones have not been rethat which had now been abandoned

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Dynastic requirements and necessi- their financial irregularities, under the grave of Hesse. It was her monumen ties occasionally lead to something ban of the various royal houses of at Homburg which the Kaiser and much akin to domestic tragedies among Europe, unable to live in Germany, King Edward jointly dedicated the the reigning houses of Europe. It is and subjected to the severest kind of other day on the occasion of their

of the blood who is forced to put aside age, handsome and popular, is looked tracted with the knowledge and even perb minstrel gallery at one end, and courts was heard to say to a witness: a morganatic wife to whom he is de- to by the members of the house and with the unofficial approval of the majestic staircase of carved Italian "Dijjer sye ye sawr im in the line?" voted and to take leave of her and of by the people of the grand duchy to reigning family. It is on record as walnut, acquired at Venice by the late —a question which the witness, being the children that she has borne him perpetuate this dynasty, which claims having been quietly solemnized in the Sir Henry Layard, Lord Wimborne's a cockney himself, was able to trans-

This is the fate that is now over- every kind, has broken collarbones there and sisters. taking Duke Adolphus Frederick of while steeplechasing, his arms and ribs birth, but of much refinement and ed- course of a private audience jumped up His appointment as military secretary Gobelin tapestries are unrivalled in Alice Lloyd and Vesta Victoria. ucation, as well as of irreproachable to prevent a light wooden screen from to the Governor-General of Canada England. antecedents. She is extremely attrac- falling upon the head of his Turkish four years ago, was made at the perwith her, but is likewise passionately in Berlin, and a welcome and dashing bury Williams, and who wished to in Arlington street, a thoroughfare The music halls that have them for devoted both to her and to his little figure at court and in society, much atone for the undeserved slight placed which many consider to remain today, attractions are ever crowded. Their ones. Yet so much pressure has been better favored than any of his bro- upon him through the cancelling of his as it was in the opinion of Horace songs and witty comment are bandied brought to bear upon him that he has thers. He has achieved considerable nomination to the post of military at- Walpole more than a hundred years from one country to the other. That

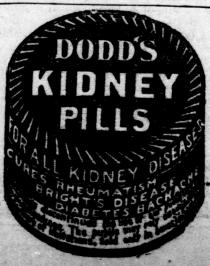
The duke was urged and entreated to dying without leaving any sons of ber of the Hebrew race, though not ganizations with which Lady Wimtake this step not only by the members royal rank, the throne would pass to of the Jewish creed. of the grand ducal family, but also by the ruler of the neighboring grand It was considered by the authorities ligious, some of them philanthropic, with its present application. Now apthe leading statesmen and by the peo- duchy of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, and at Paris that in view of the anti-Sem- others merely social. It has not only other sovereign states of the confed joyed for the last 200 years or more.

has lately lost his wife, to whom he who, morganatically married, have been his suggestion. was much attached, and will not hear obliged to secure in one fashion or farrying again. A third uncle, another the annulment of these unions of marrying again. A third uncle, another the annulment of these unions of the Egyptian of the E Duke Paul, is, like his only son, a by the church, for reasons of state and by the church, for reasons of state and compaigns as well as in the Burmese of the Egyptian ing attention to the extraordinary of the Strand, Mary-le-bow, the angeles as well as in the Burmese of the Egyptian ing attention to the extraordinary of the Strand, Mary-le-bow, the angeles are well as in the Burmese of the Egyptian ing attention to the extraordinary of the Strand, Mary-le-bow, the angeles are well as in the Burmese of the Egyptian ing attention to the extraordinary of the Strand, Mary-le-bow, the angeles are well as in the Burmese of the Egyptian ing attention to the extraordinary of the Strand, Mary-le-bow, the angeles are well as in the Burmese of the Egyptian ing attention to the extraordinary of the Strand, Mary-le-bow, the angeles are well as in the Burmese of the Egyptian ing attention to the extraordinary of the Strand, Mary-le-bow, the angeles are well as in the Burmese of the Egyptian in t Duke Paul, is, like his only son, a by the church, for reasons of state and bankrupt, and moreover was obliged for dynastic causes. In several inon the occasion of his marriage to stances the royal husbands have taken the Roman Catholic Princess Marie advantage of the fact that their mor-Windischgraetz to surrender for him- ganatic marriages were not binding in self and for any sons born to the union the eyes of the law coolly to wed a all rights of succession to the throne woman of their own rank without takof Mecklenburg-Schwerin. He and ing the trouble to sunder their former his wife and son are, by reason of union by means of an ecclesiastical

A case of this kind was that of King George IV., who in spite of his secret marriage with Mrs. Thomas Fitzherbert, and without taking any steps to obtain a dissolution of the union, contracted another matrimonial alliance with Princess Caroline of Brunswick. His marriage to the latter was prompted solely by financial considerations: Parliament had promised to pay his enormous debts if he would marry the princess, and thereby not only provide riage to a Roman Catholic. That this marriage with Mrs. Fitzherbert, which. according to the terms of the English constitution and of the act of settle. ment, should have deprived him of all his rights to the English throne, realexisted has been established by the signed by George himself, by the officiating clergyman, by Mrs. Fitzherbert's brother, Jack Smyth, and by her uncle, Henry Errington.

On the other hand, King Frederick William II. of Prussia, although marf Brunswick, and then to Princess Louise of Hesse, contracted during the existence of his union to the latter of these princesses morganatic, that is to say, ecclesiastical, marriages with Countess Julia Voss, whom he created counts of Brandenburg. In each in . theran Church, Queen Louise giving her consent in writing to the union.

It is a great mistake to imagine for one moment that all the morganatic marriages of royalty are recorded in the Almanach de Gotha and in similar works of reference. In many instances they never reach the ears of the public and remain unknown to all save those connected, directly or indirectly, with the courts concerned. Thus, few people beyond the members of the reigning houses of England and Germany are aware of the fact that King George IV.'s favorite sister, Princess Elizabeth of Great Britain, was privately married to a Mr. Romers, one of the gentlemen in waiting to the king, her father, for a number of years, before at the mature age of 48 she became the consort of the land-



meeting at Kroenberg, near by. The marriage of the princess to Ro-The duke is devoted to sports of and Queen, and of several of her pro-

intimated to him on behalf of his fa- has excited much comment and can that it does. ther, the King, that the latter was particularly pleased to bestow the honor that the English authorities, having imagine the tough dialect of the Bow-

Lord and Lady Wimborne, the parents of Ivor, Frederick, and Lionel for the succession to the throne but likewise set at rest the popular rulikewise set at rest the rulikewise set at rest the popular rulikewise set at rest rulikewise set at rest rulikewise set at rulik burglars, who for some reason or other were able to work undisturbed, and who carried off, along with a quantity of other property, some celebrated paintings, including Sir Joshua Reynolds' "Innocence," Vandyck's "William publication two years ago, with King Cavalier," of Franz Hals, works or art Prince of Orange," and "The Laughing that will probably in course of time find their way across the Atlantic. Lady Wimporne always has been regarded as the feminine leader of the and naturally she has been exceedingied, first of all to Princess Elizabeth ly disturbed by the marriage of her nephew, Jack Spencer Churchill, to the Roman Catholic Lady Gwendoline Ber- of "a" has almost passed out of the Literature will be sent out calling tie, manifesting her disapproval of the language; George Bernard Shaw, the attention to the error of letting the

Countess Ingenheim, and after her subject of religious matters sne has it does the introduction of studies in the schools calculated to make the fu-introduced into the public schools, and introduced into the public schools. subject of religious matters she has it does the introduction of studies in New methods of teaching will be stance these morganatic marriages dolph Churchill, and there is no doubt she has exercised a powerful influence upon English society.

> Lord Wimborne, who, in deference to his wife's pronounced views on the subject of free trade withdrew not long ago from the Unionist party, resigned his membership of the Carlton Club and joined the Liberals, is an enormorganshire, which were founded by in Dorsetshire. It is a grand old place, by which it is surrounded formerly

that have so many historic associations. Queen Adelaide lived at Canford during her widowhood. The kitchens of the relatively modern man- that "English is not English." sion, where the stone walls are twelve of John of Gaunt, son of Edward III., ization of the language. and among other of its former owners have been the Montacute earls of Salisbury, who flourished long before the Elizabethan house of Cecil came into existence. Formerly the grounds were thrown open to visitors. But this has been stopped, since about fifteen years ago a number of vandals took nunciation is being abandoned. That roof beams are made, and if he dis- passage to the largest steamers either gone. I am continuing with this medadvantage of this privilege to destroy is the way the average Englishman covers that they are of white pine he and mutilate some almost priceless sta- with a classical education would re- is ready to pay almost any reasonable car which the Mississippi's vast silt detuary in the grounds.

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the presence of her parents, the King Layard, the statesman, diplomat, and the lane?" explorer, that Lord Wimborne likewise These are instances of the sort of owes the large collection of relics, butchery of the King's English that curios, and statuary from Nineveh, has finally resulted in the big con-Col. Sir John Hanbury Williams has which Layard, as every oen knows, was temporary protest.

at the request of the French Govern- Duke of Beaufort and after him to the laughing at the pronunciations of order that he may provide by a royal! In the event of the present Grand ment and military authorities, who late Duke of Hamilton, who sold it to Chevalier in one of his wonderful imalliance for the petpetuation of the Duke of Mecklenburg Schwerin and ancient dynasty of Mecklenberg- his uncless, Adolphus Frederick and objected to it in consequence of the fact that the colonel's wife was a Miss of many notable entertainments and of lic has come to adopt the same mode Duke John Albert, regent of Brunswick, Annie Reisse, of Manchester, a mem- all sorts of meetings of the various orborne is identified, some of them re-

but also a tactful and clever woman, ried to Charles Stuart Dodge, and that night. who has made hosts of friends in Can- this union was severed by a decree of It is singular that such a section ada and also here. Sir John Hanbury the courts of Sioux Falls, S. D. The of the town could sway influence over only be ascribed to the circumstance It would be a perfect analogy to become aware that the New York ery in New York dominating the Engcourts frown upon divorces obtained by lish of the entire country. New Yorkers in South Dakota, are disposed to regard them as of questionable legal value.

ENGLISHMEN ALARMED AT THE than he is in visiting Westminster. WAY THE LANGUAGE IS BEING DEBASED.

England, becoming alarmed over the low church party in Great Britain, anywhere else, has just organized a of branches of the parent league. tongue; it is a fact that the sound one. By reason of her enthusiasm on the far reaching in its scope, including as tion.

and Macaulay can rest in peace.

their mighty masterpleces. It is called "The Pure English mously wealthy man, and the owner of it already has a membership of a cou- guaranteed to interest theatrical manthe great Dowlais iron works in Gla-ple of thousand though it has only agers to insist on the use of flawless of the toner is now lessening the difhis great grandfather, John Guest, in most literary men of England are al-excepting, of course, where, as in a 1747. Lord and Lady Wimborne make lied with the new movement, one of low comedy role, a cockney dialect is their principal home at Canford Manor, its leaders being the famed George essential to the part. But those chara considerable portion of which dates witty and brilliant plays have made from the reign of King John, who used his fame known all over the world of it as a hunting lodge, the huge park letters. Mr. Shaw is one of the many noted English workers in letters who forming part of the adjoining New for- have been bemoaning the terrible havoc done to the Anglo-Saxon There are few places in England tongue by the horrible perversion of it known as "cockney."

Prof. Brandi did much to arouse the nation with his striking saying The striking phrasing called nation,

Then Shaw arose to protest against pipe. the gradual obliteration of the letter

completely the accuracy of the proreceived the highly honorable cognodanor are the great hall, 60 feet in men of James.

Although America has seen and admired all these clever artists, it has In London Lord and Lady Wimborne no idea of the enormous vogue they

The word "cockney" has an interesting history, one quite at variance s by the rulers and princes of the independent existence that it has entered the sovereign states of the confed partial political and social circles in Paris—four years ago the anti-Dreyfus fever was still strong—the fact that union is more of an ecclesiastical than a civil affair, for a morganatic mar a civil affair, for a morganatic mar would give rise to difficulties.

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The reigning Grand Duke of Meck union is more of an ecclesiastical than and social circles in the looks, and few who have seen it can forget the long gallery, lined from end to end with superb pictures and statuary, the great gold Louis XVI. ballroom, and the beautiful white marble-lined conservatory, where great cately reared. Gradually it came to conservatory who like Emperor fountains play all night when Lady be extended to citizens of towns where King Edward, who, like Emperor fountains play all night when Lady be extended to citizens of towns where wealth was ample and all the com-

by the wealth and nobility and turn-

and South African wars, was military ad works of reference observe with application to those who live in the secretary to Lord Milner throughout a regard to the marriage of one of their district, those gayly clad 'Arrys with considerable portion of the latter's lord younger sons, the Hon. Lionel Guest, the side seaming of gay colored buthigh commissionership in South Africa, to Flora Bigelow, daughter of the ven- tons down their trousers, with their and was afterwards secretary to the erable John Bigelow, of New York. It love 'Arriet, and the preference for secretary of state for war. Lady Han- is well known that Mrs. Lionel Guest rides in the Old Kent road, for 'arf bury Williams is not only wealthy, was previously and unhappily mar pints and for a fight every Saturday

has received, in addition to his knight- fact that Lionel Guest should be set the use of the tongue of a whole nahood, the Star of the Victorian Order, down in English standard works of tion, but the high word of George and it is said that the Prince of Wales reference and peerages as a bachelor Bernard Shaw is on record to prove

Such a thing would of course be

impossible, but the American has no such affection for the Bowery as all England has for that part of London which is the home of the costermonger, a distinctive type, not to be matched anywhere else in the world. ENGLISH TONGUE matched anywhere else in the world. The American who goes to London more interested in going to see the true cockney in his own habitat The "Pure English League" was

founded at Hornsey, a North London suburb, and its appearance was hailed as an encouraging symptom of better English to come

The newspapers of the nation are fact that the nation's tongue is worse lending all possible aid, and all over spoken in the United Kingdom than the land are advocating the formation league to wage battle with the cock- The plan of procedure to achieve ney for possession of the Anglo Saxon the desired object is a most elaborate

head of the movement, which will be tongue fall into disuse and vulgariza-

children by him received the titles of "the Deborah of Dorset." Many regard ture Britons speak properly, the re- one of the first things to be done will introduction of lyceums, where orators permitted to pass from the curricucan illustrate beauties of the tongue lum, since by teaching the derivation them into boards of the desired size, of a word, its beginnings and its Shakespeare, Byron, De Quincey various evolutions down to the presconfidence that the organ will be a ent time, the student gets an exact A league has been formed to rescue understanding of the history of the the language in which they wrought word, and hence is less likely to maltreat it in the pronunciation. As befits a man prominently con-

League," its home is in London, and nected with the stage, Mr. Shaw has been organized a couple of weeks. For English by characters in their plays, Bernard Shaw, disciple of Ibsen, whose acters who are supposed to be speaking good English must do so or get ruled out of the casts. Parents are to be urged to teach

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old public building, such as a church, This sentence has been used all kind, is to be taken down, there is channel at the mouth of the Southwest not yellow, and I did not look hagover the United Kingdom to show how always an organ builder haunting the pass of the Mississippi River. This gard and weak as before. The sedifer to the fact that the new baby had price for them, provided, of course, posits are always heaping up at its all praise to Booth's Kidney Pills." they are in good condition, without knots or nall holes. He knows that a mile apart, and each between three The R. T. Booth Company, Limited, height and over 62 feet long, the su- A leading barrister in the London many of these churches and other and four miles long, have, by confining Fort Erie, Ont., Sole Canadian Agents,

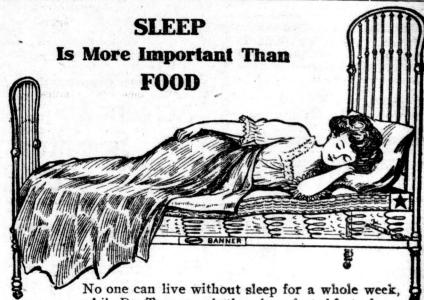
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after a brief illness. The funeral will over. The train was delayed for held on Sunday afternoon from the about twelve hours. family residence.

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The funeral of Mrs. Maurice Bald--Elder H. C. Kerr, of Middletown, dence, 585 Queen's avenue, yesterday win was held from the family resi-N. Y., will preach at Poplar Hill in afternoon to Woodland Cemetery, and was of a private nature. Impressive services were conducted at the house -Miss Katharine Moore, organist of by Canon Hague, of the Memorial

Winnett, J. Denny and J. Sharp. Sugar Was Delayed. As a result of a delay of a train on est and most modern stores in Amervices in the First Presbyterian Church te Grand Trunk this morning certain firms were without a sugar supply for a while, and many persons were figaring out what to do with their fruits. -Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, of The local wholesales, with the excep-Thamesford, will have the sympathy of tion of one, were without any sugar, a large circle of friends in the death and a canning company threatened to of their eldest son, George Richard have trouble with a large consignment Walker, which occurred this morning of fruits which were too ripe to keep

Quoiting Club Tournament. The Heather Quoiting Club of South London has completed arrangements Labor Day, at 1 o'clock. A large number of valuable prizes will be given. On account of the small entrance fee a large number of entires are looked railing. The Canadian Institute of Homeo- for. It will be a chance for beginners to test their skill with a few of the oldtimers. Those desiring to enter should see the secretary, Mr. Charles

Ayers, or president, Robert Walsh. London Chickens. A number of local chicken fanciers room for linens, wash dress goods, Exhibition in Toronto yesterday. Among those who sent consignments were Kemp and Waterman, W. Monahan, McNeil & Saunders, R. G. Dickie, and handsomely furnished fitting R. W. Wray, J. Arthur, W. H. Mc-Leod, L. A. Bull, W. A. Gurney, Doidge & McNeil, J. Sleesor, Wells Bros., J. Kley, L. C. Sage, Finchamp & Top-street, and the hats and trimmings are ping, T. F. Adams, W. Steer and W. T. Lenahan. There should be a large number of prizes come to London. Golden Wedding.

Hill, Lobo Township, Ont., presented a lively scene on the 1st inst., when over 50 of the relatives and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Zavitz came during the afternoon by invitation of the children and grandchildren to honor the 50th anniversary of their wedding day. The few hours were well spent in livey converse and the renewal of kindly fellowship. A dainty and generous repast of sandwiches, cakes, ice cream, tea and cocoa was served. The youthful groom and blushing bride of 50 years ago were repeatedly congratulated as to the remarkable manner they had preserved their youth and bloom through the strenuous life and trials together for half a century.

Late Joshua Holmes. The funeral of Mr. Joshua Holmes, who died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Green, in South London, on Wednesday, was held this morning to the Grand Trunk station, and interment will be made at St. Catherines this afternoon. The late Mr. Holmes was 89 years old, and came to Canada from Grantham, Lincolnshire, in 1835. He first settled in the Niagara district, and in 1842 formed a partnership in a carriage works with the late William Greenwood. Mr. Holmes is survived by three sons and two daughters, Col. J. Greenwood Holmes, commandant in British Columbia; William Henry Holmes, B.C.L., Truro, N. S., author of "A History of the Union Jack;" George R. Holmes, of St. Catherines; Mrs. Walker, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Wm. F. Green, of this city.

Dr. Colon Smith, who has been spending the last two months visiting many of the most noted dental parlors on the continent, and incidentally picking up new ideas, will be ready to resume practice at his office, 3901/2 Richmond street, after Monday next.

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near fireproof as the most modern architecture can make it. Under every floor there are six inches of solid concrete. The stairs from the first floor to the

On all the other floors the stairways are of slate. There is absolutely nothing to burn except the stock, and if it should catch

speed of two hundred and fifty feet church towers can compare with. per minute and each will carry 2,500 pounds. They are operated by electricity.

Two Entrances.

The store, which is "L" shaped, has than on Richmond street.

ine goods to the best advantage.

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in Western Ontario. The stories are all much higher than in the average building so that the new building, although only five stories in height, is the highest commercial building in the city, and the roof is several feet above all the sixstory structures.

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Handsome Fittings. The counters and fittings through- o'clock. out are of oak, and the goods are shown on the same plan that the larg-

ica follow. Both electricity and gas are used for lighting. The fixtures are of the antique patterns so popular at the present time, and are all heavily nickelled.

The electric are lights are suspended from heavy antique chains, heavily nickelled, and light the store perfectly. Leading from the first floor to the second is a marble staircase, and half way up it broadens out into a wide balcony, which is set out so that a perfect view of the greater part of the first floor can be obtained.

Marble Stairs.

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The millinery department is situated in the building facing Richmond shown in a most attractive manner. On the second floor there is a direct trunk line of telephone, with its own switches and operator, connecting with The home of Mr. B. P. Zavitz, Poplar all parts of the store, and with the



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The fourth floor is used as a reserve stockroom, and the end is to be fitted up as a tea room, where light refresh-The fifth floor is perhaps the busiest

in its way of any in the building. Here seated at dozens of humming sewing machines, employees are engaged turning out all sorts of dresses and goods, which go to every part of the Province.

The working-room, as it is known. is a marked improvement over the This morning the firm moved into one in the old building. There is plen-The ceiling is almost twice as high

> from the roof light pours in through numerous skylights. In case of having to work at night, large are lights are abundantly placed throughout the room.

A Grand View.

Visitors are taken from the workroom up a stairway to the roof from which the finest possible view of Lonon can be obtained. No better view out of steel and concrete and is as obtained anywhere, as the course of of Dundas street, looking east, can be the road can be followed for miles straight east.

The surrounding country can be seen for many miles, and any visitor second are of marble with brass ban- derstand how London came to be known as the Forest City. From the roof, in the near future,

will wave four flags, two Union Jacks and two Canadian flags. fire it would be hard for the flames to Bank of Toronto Building, London's spread. Two of the most modern ele-next highest structure, and the roof vators, with the new double sliding of the elevator shaft gives the Smalldoors, run from the basement to the man & Ingram building a lead in top floor. The elevators run at a height that no other edifices except

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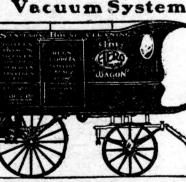
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