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# RUSSIANS STILL RETREATING; LOSS NOW PLACED AT 2,000

Stakelberg's Force Crippled by Japs at Vafangow Is Hurrying to the North.

### RUSSIANS MOVING TO HEAD OFF GENERAL KUROKI

St. Petersburg, June 18-1:43 p.m.—
About 1,100 men wounded at the battle of Vafangow, including 55 officers, have has not yet made any reply to the tabreached Liao Yang. The total Rus- tai's representation. sian losses are about two thousand. Gen. Stakelberg's force is marching north, the railroad being unable to Stakelberg's Advance and Naval Raid transport more than a few thousand

Special dispatches say the Russians at Vafangow had 42 battalions against 44 Japanese battalions. The Japanese had great superiority in artillery, having more than two hundred guns. TO HEAD OFF KUROKI.

Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, via Fu San, June 17. - Delayed in Transmission, - Gen. Kuroki quietly awaiting the results of fighting on the Liao Tung Peninsula, on the result of which, according to a high officer, the future movements of the first Japanese army largely depends. The Russian reoccupation of the town northwest of the Japanese front is believed to indicate a plan to prevent Gen, Kuroki from attempting a junction with the Japanese forces on the Liao Tung Peninsula.

Correspondents with Gen, Kuroki's army have been promised greater liberty and have been given permission to visit the outposts of the army. Heavy rains prevail.

#### SURVIVORS OF TRANSPORTS.

Tokio, June 18. - 11 a.m. - A total of 509 survivors of the Japanese transports Sado and Hitachi, destroyed by Russian warships, have arrived at

The Russians permitted 610 non-combatants to leave the Sado, but their layed too long. It is understood that whereabouts are unknown. There was Kuropatkin sent a strong Russian force apparently no chance combatants on board the Hitachi to move. It is possible that a general enleave, and the Russians raked the gagement may be precipitated in the crowded decks of the crippled trans- neighborhood of Hai Cheng. port with shrapnel. The Japanese denounce this action as barbarous, indicating the clear intent of the Russians | to kill defenseless men instead of a

#### simple desire to destroy ships. ABUSE OF RED CROSS.

Tokio, June 16 - 3 p.m. - The Japanese Government may decide not to make any formal protest through France against the alleged violation of the Red Cross flag at the battle of Telissu, on the ground of its uselessness whatever the facts may be, creating a discussion which would only involve a waste of time.

#### MAY DELAY ASSAULT. Che Foo, June 18. - 3 p.m. - Japan-

ese officials here believe that the loss

#### JUST AS ORDERED.

in Accordance With Russ Plans.

St. Petersburg, June 18, 1:40 p.m.-It transpires that the simultaneous raid of the Vladivostock squadron and Gen. Stakelberg's march southward were the direct outcome of a plan agreed upon by Viceroy Alexieff and Gen. Kuropatkin at Mukden, immediately after the battle of Kin Chou, to relieve the tension at Port Arthur. The authorities ing compelled the dispatch north of Myron T. Herrick, from the un at sea the raid of the Russian squad-

land impossible. from the Vladivostock squadron and has not intimated what its further mis- word had been received in time to save sion is. The papers are all rejoicing at its exploits, the Novoe Vremya describing the raid as a marvel of dash and pluck.

The war office has received important news regarding Gen. Kuroki and the reason why he is at Siu Yen with three divisions of about 30,000 men and without reserves. But dispatches dated yesterday do not mention his advance. It is believed Kuroki really contemplated combined operations to cut off and pocket Stakelberg, but that he desouth of Liao Yang to meet Kuroki's

#### London, June 18. - A dispatch to the

Central News from Tokio announces that the total subscription to the sec ond issue of exchequer bonds amounted to \$160,246,762. The bonds are issued at 92, bear five per cent interest, and are to run for seven years.

#### JAPAN THANKS BRITAIN. Nagasaki, June 18. - Thirty more

have arrived at Hakata (to line) here), and it is probable that more survivors have reached the adjacent vivors have reached the adjacent from side to side and to trumpet. The about the extent of the losses. The Governor of Nagasaki has offi-

Two Weeks.

could be laid down from England.

element from its present price of \$16,000,000

BORDEN AT MONTREAL.

a pound to \$500,000 a pound,

# COTTON MILLS LORD DUNDONALD SHOULD EXPLAIN TO CLOSE DOWN The houses and the smaller ones scuttled down an alley. The keepers followed in desperate haste, and, after much shouting and prodding with the sharp hooks they carried, induced their places in the line. At One Time Issued Orders That Experience Was Required in Appointments Operations for at Least Two Works To CLOSE DOWN Or the houses and the smaller ones scuttled down an alley. The keepers chair at one time, and in their frantic effects to get away almost rolled back into the very jaws of the dog. By the into the very ferrocity of the beast the men were frightened into pleading guilty to the darge of petit larceny. The discovered the dog walking along the lake Shore tracks Saturday after not interest is manifested in the political results of Gen. Bobrikoff's assassination, and some of the Finish then tried to lead it away, but the dog lay down and the two men could not large of petit larceny. Two Works Operations for at Least Two Works

# in Appointments.

Ottawa, June 18. - Attention was Montreal, June 18.-"While all the called yesterday morning to regulations leading cotton companies here decided promulgated not long ago by General to close down for at least a fortnight, fire brigade from the town could lend

qualification which may from time to made yesterday by Mr. James Crath- furniture from the burning buildings, burg. time be prescribed for the rank or appointment he seeks. No person shall ern, president of the Merchants' Cot- kept busy carrying cars of lumber militia unless such person has the qualification which from time to time control of the many yesterday that all the trol, assistance being sent from Northe Intercolonial. It will be similar may be prescribed for such rank or mills had decided to close down for appointment. No officer shall be pro- at least two weeks. moted to higher rank than the one Continuing, Mr. Crathern pointed out next above that which he holds. No officer shall be promoted unless he to close down for resolvent mills has served at least two years in the rank which he then holds."

This makes it all the harder to unthe the rank which he then holds."

This makes it all the harder to understand how Lord Dundonald should have desired to raise to the rank of major a man like Dr. Pickell, who had never had any military experience of off owing to the consumer being satisfied with inferior goods from England, who have the consumer being satisfied with inferior goods from England, who have the consumer being satisfied with inferior goods from England, who have the consumer being satisfied with inferior goods from England, who have the consumer being satisfied with inferior goods from England, who have the consumer being satisfied with the installar and the conditions prevaining in the raw material market. He pointed out that the orders of the different about his neck, A. McDoel, a work-man on the new Coilege avenue bridge, came near being executed by accident time for the conditions prevaining in the raw material market. He pointed out that the orders of the different about his neck, A. McDoel, a work-man on the new Coilege avenue bridge, came near being executed by accident time for the conditions prevaining in the raw material market. He pointed out that the orders of the different about his neck, A. McDoel, a work-man on the new Coilege avenue bridge, came near being executed by accident time for the conditions prevaining in the raw material market. He pointed out that the orders of the end of a rope, with a noose firm about his neck, A. McDoel, a work-man on the new Coilege avenue bridge, came near being executed by accident time for the conditions prevaining in the raw material market. He pointed to t

The Government, in taking Mondays but he hoped that with the installa- yesterday. from this on to the end of the ses-sion, means that the anti-cigarette bill operation. The companies that have promoted by Mr. Maclaren, M. P., of decided to close down all their mills a Huntingdon, has little or no chance of fortnight, and perhaps, even longer passing into legislation this year.

All but One in the Same Family and All Since Last Sunday.

East Moriches, N. Y., June 18. - The different cotton mills to ease off in their work. strange sequence of cases of apoplexy production. He insisted that while the at Eastport was added to today. Another of the Gordons, Charles T., who
is keeper of the Moriches life saving
of the raw cotton market, yet the station, was stricken with the disease. fundamental trouble in Canada was He is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. caused by the low price at which goods Two Shops and a Private Residence William Gordon. The first case was that of Mrs. Wil-

liam Gordon, who died last Monday night almost immediately after being RADIUM ONLY \$500,000 A POUND. stricken. That of her husband was the second Mrs. E. F. Howell who was Lee, a chemist, has announced that he second Mrs. E. F. Howell who was Lee, a chemist, has announced that he assisting in preparing Mrs. Gordon's has discovered a method of producing body for burial when she was stricken, radium which will reduce the cost of the element from its present price of \$16,000,000 was the third victim. Isaac Gordon, a son of the first, was the fourth, and now the son-in-law is the fifth.

#### RELEASED THE ENGLISHMAN.

Tokio, June 18. — 4 p.m. — The Vladivostock squadron has disappeared off the west coast of Aomori Prefecture. the west coast of Aomori Prefecture.

The Russians recently searched two merchantment and to one of them they transferred the Englishmen taken from the Japanese transport Sado. They then permitted the vessels to depart uninjured.

The west coast of Aomori Prefecture.

The Russians recently searched two merchantment and to one of the Opposition will be leader of the Opposition will be neader of

cracked and otherwise injured. Com-plaints have been made to the enginers in charge of the work.

#### Engineer Dies From Injuries Received in Paris Collision. Brantford, Ont., June 18. - Engin-

eer Michael Scanlan, who was injured in the railway accident at Paris yesterday, died at the Brantford hospital about midnight. His remains will be removed to Stratford, where his home

#### CALLED BACK TO LIFE

Blasting Operations.

A THIRD VICTIM

Amherstburg, Ont., June 18. - People

Condemned Man Reprieved Two Min. utes Before Execution Time.

Chicago, June 18.-A prisoner condemned sion at Port Arthur. The authorities to death in the Ohio penitentiary was apparently are satisfied with the results of Stakelberg's mission, he have margin of two minutes last night. Gov. detachments of the third Japanese club in this city, reached the warden of army, commanded by General Nodza, delaying the siege to that extent, while the Bussian squadron has rendered the further trans-ron has rendered the Japanese mainand impossible. reprieve had been granted, was put to death in the chair shortly after 12.30, The warden told the governor that the

#### COLLINGWOOD TRAGEDY

Bodies of the Boys, Harry Andrews and Edmond Carroll, Found. Collingwood, June 18. — The bodies

of Harry Andrews and Edmond Carroll, two of the victims of the drowning accident on Saturday night, were found at noon vesterday by Percy Lavais, who was assisting in the search. The bodies were together and a short distance from where the boat was

#### FLEPHANTS IN A PANIC

Fool Prank of Students Breaks Up

a Circus Parade.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 18 .- As a circus parade was passing along Main street Priday morning a crowd of students, who lined up along the walks, threw a It is believed that Russia will deny whatever the facts may be, creating a have arrived at Hakata (70 miles from a herd of sixteen elephants, and the midst of have arrived at Hakata (70 miles from a herd of sixteen elephants).

The authorities are reticent e extent of the losses.

Divernor of Nagasaki has offinite and their united their united their bodies, they became unmantaged to steal was introduced as evidence. The dog was a very large mastiff, and used to advertise a chiropodist by carrying his

and then upon the lawns of the residences.

The biggest of the herd ran around back of the houses and the smaller ones senttled down an allow. The beggest of the houses are the smaller ones senttled down an allow. The beggest of the houses are the smaller ones the smaller one than a smaller one than a smaller one than a smaller one than the smaller one that the smaller one than the smaller one that t

Rat Portage, June 18. - About noon

yesterday fire broke out in the Rat patrelman in the chase, and a Portage Lumber Company's yard, a few blocks caught the men. be appointed or promoted to any com-mand, rank, or appointment in the nouncement made by the Montreal state. At 2:45 the fire was under con-

### NOOSE GRABBED HIM

cidental Hanging.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 18.—Dangling not be sufficient time for the considera-

tion of more modern machinery they McDoel had thrown a heavy rope Cotton, the Canadian Colored Mills, noose closed deftly about his neck. CASES OF APOPLEXY and the Merchants' Cotton Company. An instant later he was being drawn been generally fine. The temperature dressed young woman, pushed ner sidered this evening and passed that are the way through the excited throng of the final stages: Respecting certain way through the excited throng of the final stages: Respecting certain way through the rescue, patents of Siegfried Gironcoli, Mr. Mac-Cotton Company, stated to a corres- ating the crane saw him. past season that have compelled the position, but an hour later he was at

### FIRE AT BURFORD

Were Destroyed.

this morning destroyed shops occupied ery. goods. The flames quickly spread and swept away the beautiful home and stables owned by Dr. Johnston, Montreal, Que., June 18.—Hon. R. L. contents of which were mostly saved.
Borden arrived in the city today from The doctor's property was valued at

#### WRECKING THEIR HOUSES ANOTHER "CHAIR" HORROR RUSSIA FEARS Amherstburg Folks Suffer From Five Terrific Electric Shocks Necessary to Kill Murderer.

Columbus, Ohio, June 18. - The who live in brick houses say that their residences are in danger of being demurderer in the Ohio Penitentiary tomolished by the explosions of nitro-glycerine carried on by the United of Michael Schiller yesterday. Johnson States engineers engaged in deepening the Canadian channel between Bois shock of 1,750 volts was administered at 12:05. It failed to kill. Five shocks and the mainland. They say that the in all were administered before the plaster in their houses is being dislodg- condemned man was pronounced dead. ed and that the walls are becoming After each shock, except the last, the attending physicians found evidences of heart action, which made the repeated applications of the current necessary. The prison authorities are mystified at the failure of the

### THE WAR NEWS.

electric current to do its work quickly

General Stakelberg's force, losses are now placed at 2,000 men killed and wounded, and many guns lost.

Russian general's retreat. If this is the case, Stakelberg will probably be compelled to surrender. A dispatch from Russian sources ultaneously with the successful raid of the Vladivostock fleet was a splendidly-executed coup of Alexieff and Kuropatkin, to create a diversion in favor of France and Germany.

Port Arthur. They claim that

Assuming this intellig

Refugees from the fortress say the garrison realizing its mobility to hold out are preparing 1

Jap transports, in one case it is of non-combatants, has again disappeared. Admiral Kamimura is in pursuit.

## DOG HELPED CATCH MEN

In Court Offered Growls as Evidence Against Prisoners.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 18 .- Two prison-The Governor of Nagasaki has officials here believe that the loss of the transports Hitachi and Sado will delay the proposed combined attack on Port Arthur.

The taotai of Che Fo has protested

The Governor of Nagasaki has officially thanked the British Consul here ageable, and at last charged the crowd on the east side of the street. A panic ish steamer Dunbar in rescuing the ish steamer Dunbar in rescuing the ish steamer Dunbar in rescuing the introval down in the mad scramble for safety.

The big animals ran upon the lawns of the residences of the residences of the residences of the witness stand for the men sprang to the witness stand for the men sprang to the witness stand for the residence of the residences of the residence of the street. A panic is a chiropodist to advertise a chiropodi

Lumber Yard and Dwellings Licked lay down and the two men could not budge it. They cut off its collar, bearing the name of its master, and then showed it a piece of meat. Patrolman Newman saw the performance, and when he appeared the men ran. The dog joined the patrolman in the chase, and after running

#### McCORMICK ENTERTAINS. St. Petersburg, June 18. - United

#### INTERCOLONIAL PENSIONS.

Ottawa, June 18 .- There is to be pension system for the employes of American railways. The yearly allowance will be in proportion to the length of service and other conditions. Hon. Mr. Emmerson has been at work And He Came Near Death From Ac- for some time upon the details of the scheme. In view of its importance it is perhaps probable that there may

#### WEATHER BULLETIN.

TOMORROW-WARM, SHOWERY. London, Saturday, June 18. fortnight, and perhaps even longer, head. Before he had a chance to step storms have occurred today in the Lake are the Montreal Cotton, the Dominion aside the rope dropped lower and the Superior district and locally in Manitoba, but the weather in Canada has the Sunset Hotel last evening, a well- The following private bills were con-

Territories and Manitoba. pondent that it was the enormous importations of cotton goods during the self when released from his perilous tures: Dawson, 36-56; Victoria, 52-62; Minimum and maximum tempera-Kamloops, 58-80; Calgary, 48-80; Qu'-Appelle, 60-84; Winnipeg, 56-86; Port Arthur, 46-68; Parry Sound, 40-68; Toronto, 46-74; Ottawa, 48-76; Montreal, 52-74; Quebec, 42-74; St. John, 50-68; Halifax, 46-74.

Sunday-Moderately warm and show-

TEMPERATURES. Stations.

# CHINESE RISING

Has Asked France and Germany to Watch Frontier.

#### CZAR SENDS AUTOGRAPH NOTE

The Republic, in View of Agreement With Britain, Not Likely to Accept Suggestion.

Lordon, June 18.-The Times has the following from Paris: A Marseilles telegram says the Russian Gen. Klokotcheff, the prefect of Kertch, arrived last night on a mission from the Czar to the French Government and the German Emperor badly crippled from the terrific + The general said he was the bearer of three days' fighting at Vafangow an autograph letter from the Czar to and vicinity, is still retreating President Loubet, and after handing it to northward. Over one thousand of the President he would proceed to Gerhis wounded have reached Liao many. He said he did not come to ask Yang by train, and the total the support of France in the pending connict, as Russia had absolute confidence in her own final success.

"I have come," he said, "to ask you country, in the name of the engagements It is reported that a Jap army which unite us, to watch closely the fronis hurrying south to cut off the which is to be apprehended, and in order that you should be ready to second our efforts." He went on to say that Russia says that his advance south sim- certain Japanese agents, dispersed all Amendment to the Election was well informed of the maneuvers of over China, who preached revolt, declaring the yellow race must annihilate the white races. He believed the Chines would soon rise, and consequently ene getic measures must be taken by Russia Assuming this intelligence to be correct

the Russ defeat was really a Treferred to by the Russian general do not involve French intervention in the far east, even in the form of preventive measures such as he indicates. After the publication of the Anglo-Japanese treaty a Franco-Russian note was communicated to the press, in which it was stated that continuous fighting about the in the event of fresh troubles in China little progress today, and the conduct

continuous fighting about the the two allied Governments reserved to the two allied Governments reserved to themselves the right of considering the eventual means of insuring the defense of their interests. There is no other engagement between France and Russia in pregard to the far east. France would loy-Franco-Russian treaty, but she has no cent agreements with other powers were

## WILL THE FINNS BE PUNISHED?

The Senators Taking Steps to Head Off Harsh Treatment for Assassination.

St. Petersburg, June 18. - A solemn memorial service for Gen. Bobrikoff,

measures. Helsingfors, Finland, June 18. - No disturbances have occurred in any gart asked. part of Finland as the result of the assassination of Governor-General frid replied. "though I think it relates to the list in certain provinces, I think essential for their campaign. Members of the senate are apprehensive that it might lead to a curtailment of their

Young Woman Plays the Heroine for a Tugman's Derby. New York, June 17. - The Herald to-

day says: Startled by the cry that a person had accidentally fallen overboard from Canarsie pier in front of PRIVATE MEASURES. avenue.

eral men manned rowboats and quickly followed her, but the young woman Moderate variable winds; fine and swimmer, leading them by several the spot, where the hat floated, but United States, who arrived in Rome failed to find any one. Just then it was announced that the report of a man being overboard was a mistake, that the hat had simply blown from the head of a fisherman, being moored at the pier. Declining mediately went on board the Cunarder pany have about 200 men on the plant, being moored at the pier. Declining thediately went on board the canada and yesterday they started the air the aid of a boatman, Mrs. Van Hou-Vork ten swam back to the pier. She was York.

#### THE CANADA EASTERN

Cabinet Decides to Purchase Road for \$800,000t

Ottawa, June 18. - At yesterday's neeting of the cabinet it was decided purchase the Canada Eastern Rai way, New Brunswick. The price is in the neighborhood of \$800,000. The lin will be operated as part of the Interolonial system. Mr. Emmerson, upor whose recommendation the purchase was made, will introduce a bill to give effect to the Government's decision,

#### SAM AND THE SULTAN

The U. S. Fleet to Sail Shortly for Turkish Waters.

Washington, June 18.—The American battleship squadron, commanded by Rear-Admiral Barker, has sailed from Lisbon on a visit to the ports Greece and Austria. It is reported that after spending a few weeks there, Admiral Barker will be reinforced by the European squadron under Rear-Admiral Jewell, and this formidable fleet will pay a visit to Turkish watest again his negotiations with the Porte to insure for Americans in Turkey the same rights as are enjoyed by citizens of some privileged European

# MORE MEASURES FOR COMMONS

Act Will Be Introduced.

## ALSO TO THE ALIEN LABOR ACT

this object was attained and that + it is well to state that the engagements Conservative Whip Objects to the Payment of Ministers' Cab Hire -Private Measures.

> Ottawa, June 17 .- The House mad er announced a considerable budget reason whatever to give them a wider in-terpretation than she did before the re-including the election bill, an amendment to the alien labor act and other bills of lesser importance. In the discussion in committee of supply Mr. on the custom of ministers charging cab hire, and moved an amendment strike out a sum equal to Mr. Prefortaine's bill last year from the marin. and fisheries vote then under consideration. The discussion drifted off to

the subject of lobsters and the amend ment was lost sight of and never pre sented Mr. Calvert introduced a bill this afternoon respecting the Rio de Janeir Light and Power Company to allow

hem to construct railways outside o Canada. Dr. Sproule asked why the Hous should grant that. "It is growing time; we are expanding outside of Canada," responded

Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Uriah Wilson asked when the House was going to stop the introduction of private bills; was it going to go on to the end of the session?
"I am sure the House does not want to draw the rule too strictly when i THE ELECTION LAW.

In moving a resolution taking Mon days for Government business the Prime Minister made announcement of ities. The papers continue to discuss Government business yet to be introthe matter with great earnestness, with the exception of the Svet, against harsh Monday or Tuesday introduce some amendments to the election law. "What do you propose?" Mr. Hag-

"I cannot say for certain," Sir Wil-Lord Dundonald with reference to militia appointments. One clause in this declares:

"The first appointment of a person as an officer of the militia shall not be other than that of provisional lieutenant, unless such person has the qualification which may from time to the qualification which may from time t

Sir Wilfrid replied, in the absence of powers. Several Finnish senators have already gone to the Emperor to express of the bill, that he did not like to give the sending of fresh troops here at the sending of tresh troops are the sending of tresh troops have already gone to the Emperor to express of the bill, that he did not like to give the sending of tresh troops here at the sending of tresh troops have already gone to the Emperor to express of the bill, that he did not like to give the sending of tresh troops have already gone to the Emperor to express of the bill, that he did not like to give the sending of tresh troops have already gone to the Emperor to express of the bill, that he did not like to give the sending of the bill. their regret and endeavor to prevent the adoption of harsh measures, which tion would be given in a few days. Conthey fear would further alienate the tinuing, he said Sir William Mulock Russians and Finns.

Would introduce amendments of a light urged and practically insisted upon this course in order to lessen the chance

ter, but not contentious.

men and women, leaped in to the rescue, patents of Siegfried Gironcoli, Mr. Macwithout waiting to remove her cloth- Kinnon; respecting the Huron and Oning. She was Mrs. Kathryn Van tario Railway Company, Mr. Ross (On-Houten, aged 27, of No. 90 Stone tario; to incorporate the Kingston and Dominion Central Railway Company The young women swam to where a Mr. Harty; respecting certain patents Derby hat could be seen floating. Sev- of Edwin R. Cahoone, Mr. German.

#### A PAPAL AUDIENCE.

Rome, June 18. - The Pope today received in private audience Monsignor yards. She dived several times near Falconi, the apostolic delegate in the W. A. headquarters for relief. on Tuesday.

WEATHER NOTES.

The weather continues very warm in Manitoba and the Territories, and fine and moderately warm in Ontario and screamed, as her leg struck the point of the anniversary of his proclamation as King of Servia, King Peter made a speech vesterday in which her m KING PETER'S BOAST

## DIVER MAKES GHASTLY FIND

Discovers Hole in River Bed Packed With Slocum Dead.

#### LACK HEARSES FOR FUNERALS

So Great Is the Demand That Neighboring Citles Have Been Drawn Upon for Burial Carriages.

New York, June 18 .- A diver who today renewed the search for victims of the steamer General Slocum disaster found a deep hole in the bed of the river practically filled with bodies. Within an hour after the search was hegun eight bodies had been brought ers about the time Mr. Leishmann, the American minister, takes up in earn-est again his negotiations with the tween 30 and 50 bodies still remained in the hole. The diver was searching along the river bottom when he found several bodies lying together. At first there appeared to be about half a dozen bodies in the pile, but upon investigation the diver found a great hole in the river bed literally packed with dead. He says at least 30 more bodies will be found when the tide turns and permits a resumption of work. This number, he says, may be greatly exceeded. After the lapse of three days since the disaster the most

carefully collected data shows that 568 bodies have been recovered up to this So far as could be learned plans had been made for the burial of 111 bodies from homes in the vicinity of St. Mark's Church. The plans included services in 37 churches, of all denominations in that neighborhood.

Considerable difficulty had been experienced by undertakers in securing a sufficient number of hearses, and it became necessary to call upon the neighboring cities in order to supply the demand. In accordance with a German custom the people who were obliged to be out of doors passed through the streets of the stricken parish with bared heads. Business was ractically suspended and stores were draped in black, and lines of hearses filled the streets. The funerals began at an early hour and at times the streets were completely blocked and traffic of other kinds was impossible regard to the far east. France would loy-ally execute the engagements of the remains to be seen. Sir Wilfrid Laur-ler announced a considerable budget of to its capacity. Clergymen from all o its canacity. Clergymen parts of the greater city had left their own congregations and come to the bereaved district to give spiritual con-

# SEATS COLLAPSE IN CIRCUS TENT

Horses Plunge Into Crowd and Many Are Injured—Treasurer Decamps With the Funds.

Chicago, June 18. - Nearly 100 perons were sunk in a struggling, vellng mass through splintered boards in collapse of a reserved section of seats during the performance of a circus here. It is known that one man, six women and two children were seriously injured, and it is supposed that gives the company power to build rail-ways in Brazil." Sir Wilfrid replied. scores more were hurt whose names were not reported to the police. The panic among the 2,000 people in the tent was intensified by the plunging of two horses that broke from the and ran into the crowd. During the excitement the treasurer disappeared with over \$600 of the show's money. It is supposed that the accident was caused by the removal of the back side props were found to have broken

#### off and some of them were rotten. THEY BLAME FRANCE

Critical Situation at Tangier Credit.

London, June 18.-The correspondent of the Times at Tangier says: A Moorthe sending of fresh troops here at were sent, he said, in consequence of the pressure on the Sultan by the saying he had no accomplices and that he acted entirely on his own initiative, the authorities firmly believe that a plot existed. The assassin had been on bad terms with the police for a year. probably a bill adopting for the Gov- Tangier sufficient excuse for postpon-ALL ON ACCOUNT OF HAT ernment railways the pension system in operation on the G. T. R, and C. P. ling the carrying out of the clause of the Anglo-French agreement in which R. in Canada. There might be other France undertakes to restore order in departmental bills of a minor charac- Morocco. It can scarcely be imagined Dr. Sproule asked what would be- the type of troops sent, or the fact come of many public bills introduced that they were arriving before the by private members, such as the cig- liberation of the captives, but in any case the inopportuneness of the whole proceeding and the unnecessary secree not increase confidence in the future.

#### FEELING THE PINCH

Lockout at Sydney Works is Showing Effect on Men.

tracted lockout at the works of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company at Sydney is beginning to show its tions that are being made daily at P.

The run upon the defense funds is Liverpool, June 18. - John Alexander heavy, but the association officials say Dowie, accompanied by his wife and that it is being replenished handsomeson, arrived here last night and im- ly by levies from lodges. The comhandling and preparing billets,

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# OLD WORLD TITLE AT A BARGAIN

Silas Maccarthy, of Chicago, Starts a Dicker With Agent of Royalty.

days an advertisement has appeared says he is negotiating with the ad- the odds at times were as high as 200 vertiser, who describes himself as an to 1. 'agent for the court of a certain Euroean monarch of the Latin race." Mr. to have been staked with a local book-MacCarthy, the paper says, is exercis- maker on the result of the race. ing the utmost astuteness to prevent himself from being duped, but nevertheless he was nearly persuaded by the agent that the title would secure to him the entree into any European court, a privilege for which others had to pay £200,000. It would be explained to the "certain European monarch" that the purchaser had rendered valuable services to the state, whereupon the monarch would be graciously pleased to grant the title.

Mr. MacCarthy's persistent curiosity unearthed the fact that the monarch referred to was the King of Portugal. continues to be very brisk. Mr. MacCarthy is still considering his opportunity to buy a title at bargain

#### BURGLARS CONFESSED

Men Who Robbed Flesherton Bank

cidence of the deposits in the banks be and other circumstances made the case look most serious for the prisoners. When court resumed yesterday afternoon A. G. Mackie, K.C., stated that the prisoners would plead guilty. They

were then sentenced each to six years in Kingston Penitentiary. ENTERPRISING CITIZEN.

The Durham Review contains the 22, for the following reference to Mr. W. Black, dences and a block of stores. Lowest of that place, and a former Londoner: any ten "There is one citizen in our midst that we have much reason to be proud of for his ability to bring everything he undertakes to a proper finish, and that the undertakes to a proper finish, and that some enterprising hardware merchant, for our enterprising hardware merchant, the following residential the following residential to the following re we have much reason to be proud of, is our enterprising hardware merchand.
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#### TO SEE BIG RACE

Dyment and Friends Pass Through City En Route to Chicago.

Mr. N. Dyment, the Barrie turfman sundry other articles. Sale at 10:30. and owner of Fort Hunter, the Canadian candidate for the American Derby, to be run at Chicago today, passed through the city last evening on his Fruit Spaces, Market Squaer London, June 18.—For the past few way to Chicago, accompanied by party of about twenty-five friends. A pool of \$40,000 had been made in the Times offering the title of baron among the number on the result of the for £4,000. According to the Chronicle race, and it was said that Mr. Dyment possible purchaser has appeared in stands to win \$50,000 of Fort Hunter the person of Silas K. MacCarthy, of Chicago, "meat king." The Chronicle large sum on the winter books, when

#### MARQUIS KILLED MOTORING.

Paris, June 18. - The Marquis al injuries.

The building trade at Bloemfontein



OTTAWA. Sentenced to Six Years.

Owen Sound, Ont., June 18.—With the case going dead against them and with the crown forging link on link of the most convincing evidence, John Murphy and William Naughton, the men who robbed the Mitchell Bank at Flesherton, two months ago, threw up Frinted forms of tender, containing full particulars, may be obtained from the control of the department of the department of the supply of Coal and Wood required to heat the supply of Coal and Wood required to heat the Military Buildings at London, Ont., for the twelve months beginning on 1st July, 1904, will be received up to Thursday, 30th June instant. Each tender to be marked "Tender for Fuel," and addressed to the Honorable the Minister of Militia and Defense, Ottawa.

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covered, and they were lodged in Owen Sound jail. Every step was traced home to the robbers. They were identification. the tender, which will be forfeited if the tified positively as the men who had slept in the barn near Flesherton where the bank papers were found. The coin- the tender be not accepted the check will

> The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
> A. BENOIT, Major, Director of Contracts. Department of Militia and Defense,

#### Ottawa, June 15, 1904. TO CONTRACTORS.

Tenders will be received at the office of undersigned until Wednesday, June or the erection of three brick resinot necessarily accepted. C. McBRIDE, Architect,

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DIVIDEND NO. 64.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of SIX PER CENT per annum has been declared for the current half-year upon the Capital Stock, payable on and after 2nd July next.

Transfer Books closed from 15th to th

C. P. BUTLER, Manager.

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DIVIDEND No. 54. Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Six Per Cent per annum for the current half-year has been declared, and is payable after the first day of July, 1904.

For the convenience of stockholders the Transfer Books will not be closed. Transfer Books will not be closed.
M. J. KENT, 26k-9.11.18.25

#### The Dominion Savings and Investment Society. DIVIDEND NO. 64.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of FOUR PER CENT per an-num upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this Society has been declared for the urrent half-year, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the Society, Iasonic Temple, Richmond street, Lonien, on and after the second day of July The Transfer Books will be closed from

he 15th inst. to the 2nd day of July, both days inclusive.

NATHANIEL MILLS, Manager.

London, June 14, 1904. 31k-15,18,25,30

#### TENDERS WANTED

Sealed tenders will be received up to Sealed tenders will be received up to Tuesday, June 28, 10 a.m., for the erection of a Dairy Building for the Western Fair Association, at Queen's Park, London, Ont. Plans and specifications can be een at the Western Fair Office, 425-427 Lowest or any tender not necessaril

J. A. NELLES, Secretary

#### SEALED TENDERS

hole or separate, will be received at the office of the undersigned up till 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 23, 1994, for the various works required for the erection and completion of addition and improvements Dr. Wilson's house, on Queen's avenu MATTHEWS & MURRAY,

#### architects, Duffield block. AUCTION SALES.

BARBER'S OUTFIT - MIRRORS, stand, chair, cup case, showcases, etc. Joseph Brown, auctioneer.

## Auction Sale of Farm, Farm Stock, Etc.

Mr. G. M. Cary, lot 34, con. 2, West-minster, Monday, June 20; farm stock and implements; sale at 1:30 p.m. A. M. auctioneer. Malcolm McArthur, lot 9, con. 7 Lobo, Tuesday, June 21; two farms and 5 acres of hay; sale at 2:30 p.m. A. M.

The Intercolonial Realty Company, lot 1, con. 13, and lot 4, con. 12, London Cownship, Friday, June 24; two 100-acre M. Hunt, auctioneer.
The London and Western Trusts Com-

#### pany, lot 16, con. 2, Adelaide, Saturday, June 25; 100-acre farm, at Queen's Hotel, Strathroy; sale at 3 o'clock p.m. A. M. days making a quality of brick which Hunt auctioneer. AUCTION SALE

Monday, June 20, at 517 Richmond Street. Without reserve, contents of house, com ing in part: Parlor, dining-roo edroom furniture, bookcase and secretaire, carpets, crockery, refrigerator, bed lounge, fruit, gas heater, Souvenir range,

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aces on Market Square for sale for Fruits only, will be sold o'clock a.m. R. F. MATTHEWS BELL, Secretary

Clearing Auction Sale of Farm Stock, Implements, Etc. to 1.

Quite a sum of local money is said to have been staked with a local bookmaker on the result of the race.

A. M. Hunt has been instructed by Mr. G. M. Cary to sell by public auction, on the premises, lot 34, con. 2. Township of Westminster, on the Wharncliffe road, half mile west of Glendale, on Monday. June 20. the following: One span of gray mares, 4 dairy cows (milking), 3 2-year-

old steers, 1 brood mare, 2 farrow cows Paris, June 18. — The Marquis old steers, I brood liate, 2 larlow cows of the Duke D'Audiff-Pasquir, son of the Duke D'Audiff-Pasquir, died today as the result of the motor-car accident. While running at the rate of 56 miles an hour 1 Frost & Wood mower, 1 corn cultivator, the time of the motor-car accident. a tire of his car burst and the vehicle 1 heavy wagon, 1 carriage, 1 set harrows, was overturned. The marquis was 2 plows, 1 hayrack, 1 set sleighs, 2 stoves, hurled in the air and sustained intern-whiffletrees, neckyoke, chains, forks, etc., and a lot of smaller articles. The pro prietor wishes to dispose of everything, without reserve, as he has rented the farm. Sale to commence at 1:30 o'clock p.m. Terms: All sums at and under \$10, cash; over that amout, 4 months' credit. without interest, on furnishing approved joint notes; 6% per annum off for cash in lieu of notes.

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# **AUCTION SALE**

Murphy and William Naughton, the men who robbed the Mitchell Bank at Flesherton, two months ago, threw up the sponge and pleaded guilty. The men were arrested in Hamilton shortly after the robbery. Most of the money, amounting to \$2,160, which they had placed on deposit, was rether had placed on deposit, was rether they had placed to the Honorable the Minister of Militia and Defense, Ottawa.

I write the rooms of J. W. Jones, 242 Dundas street, on Tuesday, June 21, at 3 pm., that they desirable brick-veneered house of 8 rooms, good cellar and drainages, situated on Elizabeth street, No. 465; lot 50x90.

Terms, 10% cent at time of sale, balance in fifteen days thereafter. For full particulars apply to J. W. Jones, 242 Dundas street, on Tuesday, June 21, at 3 pm., that very desirable brick-veneered house of 8 rooms, good cellar and drainages, situated on Elizabeth street, No. 465; lot 50x90. 28c-txt

> AUCTION SALE OF 50 ACRES. There will be sold on the premises of Wednesday, June 22, at 3 p.m., the southeast quarter of lot No. 27, con. 2, Township of London

#### MORTGAGE SALE OF CITY PROPERTY.

Under and by virtue of power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated the 11th day of February, 1880, made by John Pendergast to the vendors, default having been made in payment thereof, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the auction rooms of Mr. John W. Jones, 242 Dundas street, City of London, at the London, on Under and by virtue of power of sale

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### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

BUCK-At 410 Princess avenue, London, on June 14, 1904, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buck, of San Juancito, Honduras. RALPH-On Friday, June 17, 1904, at 758 Richmond street, to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ralph, a daughter. MARRIED.

LOUNSBURY-ROUTLEDGE-At Trinity Church, Lambeth, on June 15, 1904, by Rev. E. Eddelstene, rector, Marshall The Hollands-Henry Lounsbury, of Hamilton, to Minnie Christena, only daughter of Mr. James Routledge, Lambeth. DIED.

BOUG-In this city, on June 18, 1904, Frederick, beloved husband of Alice Koppe-Boug, and third son of Arthur and Chariotte Boug, aged 32 years. Funeral from his late residence, 58 Wharncliffe road, West London, on Sunday, June 19, at 4 o'clock; service at 3:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

John Deacon Funeral from his daughter's residence, Mrs. James Navin, 231 Talbot street, on Monday, June 20; at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Funeral private.

DEACON-In this city, on June 18, 1904,

# SUNDAY SERVICES. ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. Dr. Farmer of McMaster University, Toronto, will occupy the pulpit next Lord's Day, Jan. 19, morning and evening. Reopening services. All welcome

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CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m. Communion: 7 p.m. Bible Class and Sabbath School, 3 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH-SERVICES AT a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Preacher, Rev Professor Howard, of Montreal, COLPORNE STREET METHODIST from England, third class. F. B. Clarke Church—Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor. Morning service, Rev. M. Madden; evening,

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QUEEN'S PARK CAMP MEETING-The annual camp meeting of the Seventh-Day Adventists, which opened Thursday evening, will be continued during next week. There will be preaching services every afternoon and even-ing during the time of the meeting. Preaching on Sunday at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m. The public are invited. b

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#### The Canadian Snob.

from Thackeray, sink a shaft into ing. country and reveal a lot of snob

The Alaska boundary award was anlifted their hands in snobbish protest spit, says Shakespeare. The Tories at the spectacle of Canadian jurists when out of arguments, will raise tice of England!

try and every man with good, red Can- when speaking of Lord Dundonald. adian blood in his veins commended The French word etranger is translactheir courage and patriotism. But they ed into English as either foreigner or were roundly abused in their own country, by the lackeys who have a tufthunting contempt for everything Canadian and dearly love a lord.

Dundonald that he was the servant of the Canadian people, not the master.

In their self-abasement they argue that Canadians are unfit to manage their own affairs; and the suggestion propriate and corrected himself. Hanthat a Canadian officer should be placed in command of the Canadian militia fills them with toadyish horror. The idea, too, of a farmer, like Fisher, presuming to cross a lord!

This sickening lordolatry is responsible for much of the fuss over Lord Dondonald's dismissal, though in the main the motives are purely political. The British newspapers have a clear conception of the case and are wasting no sympathy on the general. It remains for the Canadian snobs and politicians to resent the assertion of Canadian spirit and Canadian constitutional

#### The War During the Week.

The week has been a fighting one in

the Liao Tung Peninsula, and may be the precursor of a great crisis. A Rusese who are investing Port Arthur. a desperate resistance on the following and afterwards licked his hands, is now day. General Kuropatkin, who is in snarling at the heels of Laurier. The telegraphic touch with Stakelberg, ad- result will be the same: A good swift mitted a loss of 20 officers and 311 men kick on election day. in this engagement. On Wednesday, the Japanese began an enveloping advance, throwing out columns on each side of the railroad, to attack the Russian flanks. About 10 o'clock in the Japanese main army advanced in the meantime along the railway, and the the Japanese cavalry pursued the re-Japanese captured colors, 14 quick-fir- the political situation. After that the prisoners, seems to confirm Gen. Oku's or four weeks, according as the Ausversion. The Russian explanation is tralian mail arrives. ed and captured must have been nearly 2,000. Gen. Oku estimates his own losses at less than 1,000, but this is race on a race-cry.

menace of a rear attack, but it may have another result equally important. Will Gen. Kuroki, with headquarters Gen. Stakelberg's retreat to the north? Grey can hardly refuse the governor-This morning's dispatches point that generalship. way. The contingency is discussed in St. Petersburg, but it is stated that Stakelberg's retirement. If Kuroki's cil could never qualify for a roads Nor rumor of the foe's advance division can get between Hai Cheng scholarship. and Telissu before Stakelberg can form a junction with Kuropatkin, the varlous armies will form a checkerboard Japanese besiegers; then the second half a million dollars a pound. Japanese army, which has fought its way to Telissu; then the Russians, under Stakelberg; then the Japanese sent to intercept them; then the main Rus- Gilchrist, to doctor their crippled ships sian army, under Kuropatkin, which at Port Arthur. It is unfortunate for extends from Liao Yang on the north them they haven't a few "fighting to Hai Cheng on the south. One or other of these armies must be crushed. a fleet of Japanese transports. One of cations corrupt good manners"? these, the Hitachi, attempted to escape and was sent to the bottom, though a given a chance to leave the ship. In all hundreds must have been drowned for very little.

The commander of the Hior killed. The commander of the Hi- for very little. tachi, in the Japanese fashion, burned his flag and committed suicide, rather than surrender. Admiral Kamimura has be tolerable in Great Britain for one That gilds your deathless tomb.

believed to be under the mark.

The defeat of the Russians relieves

squadron; but the Japanese showed a TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. lapse from their usual vigilance in allowing this wolf to break into their sheepfold. Admiral Togo, who has Manchurian coast, also reports that the Russian cruiser Novik emerged from Port Arthur with a flotilla of destroyers on Tuesday, and returned after some firing. This indicates that the The Dundonald affair is one of those Russians have succeeded in blasting a acidents which, to borrow an expres-

#### The Dogs of Faction.

Orators, when out of matter, wil daring to criticise the Lord Chief Jus- race cry. They are now baying, or braying, at Laurier, because of his in-Mr. Aylesworth and Sir Louis Jette advertent use of the word foreigner. and stranger are used interchangeably in colloquial English. Sir Wilfrid was arguing that Lord Dundonald, being an "etranger," and not knowing the peothe Government, because it taught Lord ple of the Eastern Townships, must the district in the organization of a regiment there. He employed the word foreigner, but instantly recognized that the word stranger was more apsard records the passage as follows

"Lord Dundonald, in his position is charged with the organization of the militia, but he must take counsel here when organizing a regiment He is a foreigner-no-

'Some honorable members - No 'Sir Wilfrid Laurier - I had with drawn the expression before honor able gentlemen interrupted. He i

not a foreigner, but he is a stran Some honorable members-No. "Sir Wilfrid Laurier—He does not know the people of the Eastern Townships, where these light dragoons are to be enlisted. I doubt if he ever was in the town of Sweetsburg, or

in the county of Brome, or the county of Missisquoi, etc." Sir Wilfrid stated an undeniable truth. As a stranger, though not a foreigner in the literal sense of the word. Lord Dundonald could not have proceeded with the organization of the sian army, under Gen. Stakelberg, had Thirteenth Light Dragoons without been depressing the rear of the Japan-consulting those who had a local knowledge. But no fair-minded person would take advantage of the tech-Stakelberg's force penetrated as far nical distinction between the words south as Wa Fang Tien, about 75 "stranger" and "foreigner," to accuse miles north of Port Arthur. The Ja- the Premier, who is the very pattern of courtesy, of casting a slur on Lord Dundonald and his fellow-countrymen. In even million of insurance are H. The wind rears over them can be days and the years; I wish I was still like the mountains not vexed, full of fears. against a Russian advance from the This thought would only occur to the M. Atkinson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Thomas against a Russian advance from the puny mind of the race bigot, or the north, moved forward on Monday to puny mind of the race bigot, or the derbilt, of New York; W. K. Bixby, check the enemy, who thereupon retired to Vafangow, where they offered that was in full cry after Tarte in 1900 New Orleans. The most heavily in-

#### Our Australian Letter.

Attention is called to Mr. Gahan's Australian letter, appearing on page morning, having repuised detachments 15 of this issue. Mr. Gahan, who is a of Cossacks, the Japanese succeeded in London boy, has been in Australia for turning the Russian right flank. The nearly three years, and has studied the country with the eye of a journalcolumns which had been swung to the ist. His contributions to the Toronto right and the left converged upon the Globe have been very favorably com-Russian position at Telissu, almost mented upon by the Canadian press determinedly, but at 3 o'clock in the and The Advertiser is fortunate in afternoon fell back to the north. Gen. enlisting his pen for a new series, be-Oku describes it as a rout, and says ient characteristics of the Australian this, and claim that Gen. Stakelberg people, and sketches the broad physical features of the country. In next superior numbers. The fact that the Saturday's edition he will deal with

that 13 of the guns were rendered useless. This bears witness to the terrible has a fine descriptive faculty, as those ing when produced without any scen efficiency of the Japanese artillery. In- who read today's contribution will ery at all, and mounted in the simplest deed, Gen. Stakelberg admits that the admit. It should be a part of our formances it is not hard to understand third and fourth batteries of the first political education to study the con- how in Elizabethan and Jacobean days artillery brigade were cut to pieces ditions in our sister colony, which is a the great dramas of Shakespeare and by Japanese shells. Over 500 of the great laboratory of social experiment, successfully produced without scenery. Russian killed and wounded were left and is furnishing examples either to When much was left to the imagina-

The Thirteenth Light Dragoons cause it was necessary for them to the besiegers of Port Arthur from the should have been christened Baker's

at Feng Wang Cheng, throw a detach- After all the nice things that have ment across the railway to cut off been said about him in Canada, Earl

Judging by the mess it has made of Kuropatkin will send a force to cover the pavement question, the city coun-

along the railway line. At Port Ar- um had better sell out. A Philadelphia thur is the Russian garrison; then the scientist threatens to produce it at Sons of the Dark and Bloody Ground,

The Russians secured a Scotchman.

Macs" to lead their armies.

On sea the Russians have been more Lord Dundonald had a fling at Otta- The sunshine of their native sky fortunate. The Vladivostock squadron wa etiquette. Is his contemptuous reagain ventured into the open, and for ference to Mr. Fisher as a farmer the second time found an easy prey in explained by the text, "Evil communi-

and was sent to the bottom, though a number of those on board escaped in small boats. The crew and troops on small boats. the second transport, the Sado, were 2,926 to 4,570, and the wages paid from given a chance to leave the ship. In \$962,412 to \$1,742,000. Against facts like You marble minstrel's voiceless stone

gone in pursuit of the Viadivostock moment. The British Government would dismiss him without incurring more national self-respect in the old country than in Canada.

HIS PERSONAL INSECURITY. [Washington Star.]

"What would you do if you saw a zhost?" said the man who tries to nake sport of people. "Dat ain' de question," answered Mr. Grastus Pinkley. "What bothers me s what dot ghos' is gwine to do if he sees me.'

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. [Chicago News.]

No woman is ashamed to tell what As tast as some men make opportunties others grab them. Any kind of success worth having never arrives unexpectedly. Revenge is apt to rebound and put he thrower out of business.

neavenly because it sounds unearthly. Rather than perjure themselves some nen refuse to swear off drinking. It sometimes happens that a handsome woman hasn't brains enough to A scientist claims to have discovered liquid sunshine, but it will never

A woman's voice isn't necessarily

BORDER BALLAD. [Sir Walter Scott.]

March, March, Ettrick and Teviotdale, Why the dell dinna ye march forward March, march, Eskdale and Liddesdale, All the Blue Bonnets are bound for the border.

conshine of his native State.

many a banner spread Flutters above your head Many a crest that is famous in story. Mount and make ready then, sons of the mountain glen, Fight for the Queen and our Scottish

ome from the hills where your hirsels are grazing, Come from the glen of the buck and the come to the crag where the beacon biazing, Come with the buckler, the lance and the bow.

Trumpets are sounding, War steeds are bounding; Stand to your arms and march in good England shall many a day Tell of the bloody tray, When the Blue Bonnets came over the

LIVES INSURED FOR MILLIONS.

[Hamilton Times.] men in the United States to \$500,000 each and over. The most heavily insured man is Rodman Wanamaker, whose policies call for \$2,000,000. John Wanamaker carries insurance to Run out and be done, and the natio the amount of \$1,500,000, C. J. Devlin, land Stanford, widow of the multimillionaire, who carries more than \$1,-000,000 insurance in various companies. Next to her is Mrs. James Dunsmuir wife of the former Premier of British Columbia, with \$1,000,000. Others who carry large policies make up a formid-

> DAD'S COMPLAINT. Chicago Record-Herald

has her splendid outfit Ready for commencement day; Juliet's wedding clothes are nearing Sweet perfection, so they say. Geraldine and ma are happy With the gayest of the gay; At the track on Derby day.

For the man who has to pay For the raiment of three daughters— That is all I have to say.

JULIET GREATER THEN THE BALCONY.

[Hamilton Herald.] The general belief, in "the profes to make Shakespearean drama acceptable to the public it is necessary to ing guns out of 16 in action, and 300 letters will appear at intervals of three spend a fortune in gorgeous scenery and sumptuous stage accessories. But Ben Greet and his company of English players have demonstrated that Shakeon the field. In the three days' fight- be avoided or followed by countries tion, the attention of the auditors was ing the Russian losses in killed, wound- which would be in the van of progress. concentrated on the play itself; and as everything depended upon the players, was necessary for them to be as The Opposition will never win the near perfect as possible in the details of their art. Probably the Elizabethan actors were more finished artists than the actors of the present time, be-

> without the aid of scenic accessories. THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD. [Theodore O'Hara.] The muffled drum's sad roll has beat

produce illusion by their art alone,

The soldier's last tattoo; No more on life's parade shall meet That brave and fallen few. Their silent tents are spread. And Glory guards with solemn round Now swells upon the wind; No troubled thought at midnight haunt

Of loved one left behind; No vision of the morrow's strife The warrior's dream alarms,
No braying horn or screaming fife
At dawn shall call to arms. Ye must not slumber there, Where stranger steps and tongues

Along the heedless air. Shall be your fitter grave; the claims from war his richest spoil, The ashes of her brave. Thus 'neath their parent turf they re

Far from the gory field, Borne to a Spartan mother's breast Smiles sadly on them here, And kindred eyes and hearts watch by The heroes' sepulchre. Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead!
Dear as the blood ye gave;
No impious footsteps here shall tread
The herbage of your grave;
Non shall your glory be forgot

[Chicago Journal.]

A lady who lived down in Fla.
Was walking one day in the ca.,
When she stumbled and fell,
What she said it is well GREAT RELIEF.

[Philadelphia Press.]
"It must be hard," said the friend, "to have your wife chasing off to women's rights meetings and all that sort of thing every night."
"Hard?" exclaimed Henpeck, "why it's great; I can sit comfortably at home and not have to listen to her.'

TEMPERANCE AMONG WOMEN. [Church Eclectic, London, England.] The deaths of women directly arisng from intemperance have increased, said the Bishop of Croydon, by 150 per cent, since 1875, as shown by the registrar-general's returns.

TABLOID PHILOSOPHY. [Philadelphia Record.] It's the early worm that catches the

Prosperity makes more fools than Even a reputation may be cast in the He scoffs at dentists who never had toothache. The more temper a man has the of-Cherish no ideals if you would not be disappointed. appeal to a Kentuckian like the liquid

A barefaced lie is often old enough to have whiskers. Parrots and imitators are not all as green as they look. It's hard to be popular and economical at the same time. is generally the sure thing on which a man goes broke. In the race for happiness, marriage

naturally results in a tie. A little change will vary the monotony of even an empty pocket. The girl who craves excitement should marry a man to reform him. The undertaker will tell you that men die hard, and others are dead easy.

PEACE OF THE MOUNTAINS. [Pall Mall Gazette.1

could get the peace of the monutains into me. The mountains of God are ever still, full "Be quiet," they say, and lift their thoughts up to heaven;
The lark with his wings as he rises brushes their crest: They gather the rose of dawn, the glory The night with her stars leans on them breast to her breast.
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am full of frets and fatigues, angers wish the mountains would tell me their Forty men in the United States sacret of peace.

They have seen men born and die, all the work of their hands Fass like the leaves of autumn; increase Of natural things, and the years, like wither and cease of Topeka, Kan., and John M. Mack, They have looked to God through all the from the sea: There is nothing that lasts, they say, but God and the soul.
They have cowis of the mists and rain for their habits gray; The world's a dream, wherever the death bells toll. here is nothing that lives, they say, but God and the soul.

othing at all that matters but God and the soul. wish I could get the peace of the And not to have all the world a trouble

### The July Magazines.

From cover to cover the July Shart Set seeks to entertain—and does it. There is a variety of short fiction, the opening chapter of a novelette, "A Sense Ho: A Tale of the Hare and the Tor of Humor," by Cosmo Hamilton, and plenty of poetry.

"The Magna Charta of Japan," a happily timely topic, is discussed in the July Century by Baron Kentaro Kaneko, one of the four authors of the Japanese constitution. He is in America now as envoy of the Japanese Em-

The Westminster announces a new

Sleepless Nights for Mother and Awful Suffering of Child.

### BY CUTICURA Had Given up All Hope of Ever Making Any Cure.

"My little girl has been suffering for two years or more from eczema, and during that time I could not get a night's sleep, as her ailment was very

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# Kingsmills

story by Ralph Connor, entitled "The Prospector," to begin in serial form in July. The title suggests a western mining story

The Canadian Co-operator, a 52-page magazine of standard size, has been re-

reived. It is well illustrated. Summer fiction of the most readable sort is the feature of the July Red Book. The leading story, "Hongkong, by Samuel Merwin, has warehouse building and a love affair as fac-

railroad story. beauty, interest and utility. The dis- gess, of Huron College. play of summer fashions is exquisite and complete, the fiction bright and entertaining, the special articles clever and informative, and the number is and pastimes and for needleworkers day. and householders many pages of usaful information.

The Metropolitan Magazine for July appears in an entirely new and handsome dress, and a larger scheme of illustration throughout. Sixteen pages are printed in two colors, a number of the illustrations being color facsimiles of drawings and pastels by the late Robert Blum, The July number and contains the first part of a new serial story, "The Princess Passes," by N. and A. M. Williamson, authors of that very successful novel, Lightning Conductor." Like the latter ok, this new story deals with "love, the open road, humor, France, Spain, Italy, and-automobiles." A story of nder sentiment and much dramatic nterest is "The Heart of a Geisha," by olgate Baker, with color illustrations by Robert Blum. Most of these drawings were done in Japan during the artist's sojourn in that now extremely nteresting country. A strong piece of "The Traitor of Metz." a rench military story by C. F. Bourke. A timely article is "The Man Who Plans His Own House and Garden," by Thomas Hastings, a well-known New "The Tale of Tusk, the Wild Boar," is one of W. A. Fraser's best "Sa-Zada" stories. Re ides there is a great variety of stiring and entertaining literature. Sixeen handsome portraits of beautiful society women of America are also reproduced in colors from "The Amer-

Modesty is a great virtue, but a man seldom gets his salary raised on the strength of it. care is to keep his feet in good condibbith sides with iron railings five feet tion. If he knew that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil would be of much better service he would throw away his tallow and pack a few bottles of the Oil in his knapsack.

It is causing widespread annoyance and no one need be surprised if the There is nothing like it.

can Book of Beauty."

LIVING FOR IDEALS.

That was a wise old clergyman who must allow," he said, "for the inevitable cause somebody advised that the clay shrinkage." The same allowance is necesthere is good for making brick. sary in every life for the sure closing in of the real upon the ideals of youth, and the unavoidable narrowing of hope and life springs largely from the fact that its ideals are so shrunken as to be no longer a source of vitality, of renewal. As long as we believe in life, and in love, and in friendship, and in heroism, and in other ideal possibilities, life is worth it. Living for ideals is happy and courageaus living.

Living without them is "the dull gray life and apathetic end."—Harper's Bazar,

#### PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. George Harrison is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Wagate, in Clinton. Miss Minnie Ostrum is spending few weeks with her mother at Bervie. London friends will entertain Miss Edith Eller, of Port Huron, for three

Mrs. John Hart, of London, has been visiting Port Huron relatives for a few

Mrs. Williams, London, is visiting "A Lucky Landslide" is a good her daughter, Mrz. John Stevenson at Bosanquet. Mrs. Kinnear, of Sault Ste. Marie, 18 The July Delineator is a magazine of the guest of her father, Rev. Prof. Bur- Peccelo for murder was held over to Miss Grace Kennedy has returned

home, after visiting friends at points on the London, Huron and Bruce. rounded out by a series of practical pa- Dr. and Mrs. McCallum, J. G. Murray pers on domestic topics For young and J. S. Draper, of London, sailed on people there are entertaining stories the Bavarian from Montreal on Fri-The Misses Isabel and Emma Mo Pherson, Miss Margaret Murray, and

Masters Jack Murray and Paul Clark, have gone on a two weeks' trip to the World's Fair at St. Louis. Miss Kate Ferguson, Miss Ada Dickison and Miss O. E. Dyson, of this day via the Allan Line for Scotland

England, where they purpose making a prolonged visit. Miss Aura Pound, who has been in Boston for the past two seasons studying vocal music, has returned to her

home, 426 William street. Mr. Alfred H. Reid, secretary to laying out of the new structure to Superintendent Wittenberger, of the avoid crowding. Denver and Rio Grande Railway, who Fuller particulars and literature re has been visiting his parents on Cart- lating to the trip may be obtained from wright street, for the past few days, has left for Montreal, New London, Dundas and Richmond streets. 29-n Conn., New York and other places. He will be gone eight or ten days, after which he will return to London for few days before leaving for his head-

#### quarters at Alamosa, Colorado. CROKER AND TRADITION

Former Tammany Boss Gets Him Disliked at English Estate.

Wantage, England, June 18.—Richard Croker has got himself into hot water with the people here by asserting landlord rights never attempted by any of his predecessors in the title from time immemorial. There has been a pretty footpath from here to Letcombe, passing through fields. It is much shorter than the road. Mr. Croker has ac-German soldier starts on a long march rubs his feet with tallow, for his first footpath runs and has railed it in on

male inhabitants assemble one of these nights and level Mr. Croker's railings. He has brusquely refused to consider the suggestion that they be removed. urged his brethren not to admit young men to the ministry unless they were evidently more broad-minded and enthusiastic in their faith than their elders. "We Another act of so-called vandalism is

The Glorious Hudson River. aim that must come with middle age. The more idealism we start with, the more stoutly we defend it against the shocks trai on July 14. Tickets will be good it is certain to receive, the more joyous for return passage for 15 days.

The dreariness of the middle-aged view of life springs largely from the fact that its ideals are so shrunken as to be no longer.

A TIVERTON BLAZE. Tiverton, Ont., June 18. - About 3 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the rear of N. McInnis & Co.'s store. The flames soon had complete control of the store and dwelling, but a bucket brigade managed to keep the fire confined to the one building. Stock and building are a total loss, and only

partially insured. TEN YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER Port Arthur, Ont., June 18. - At the assize court here Charles Donat, convicted of the manslaughter of John Mein, was sentenced to 10 years in the Kingston Penitentiary. The trial of

Notice. Feather Pillows and Mattresses cleaned and sterilized. New Feather Pillows in art tickings, and Cushions, Hair Mat-tresses, Wool Mattresses, Spring Beds, Iron and Brass Bedsteads, Feathers sold by the pound at Hunt & Sons', Feather Pillow and Mattress Manufacturers, 593

Through Train Service to Exposition

Grounds Via Canadian Pacific. By a special arrangement, the Canadian Pacific is able to land its passengers in St. Louis, either at the excity, sailed from Montreal on Wednes- position ground or at the union depot, is they prefer. An outlay of so \$50,000 has been necessary for the erection of a new station which is located directly in front of the main entrance to the grounds, and through which a very large volume of the season's business will pass. The most thorough precautions have been taken in the

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township of Enniskillen, exchanged

AT PARK SCHOOL

Interesting Programme by

the Pupils.

Senior grade, won by Marjorie Betts;

junior prize, won by Catherine Smart, Miss Zimmerman's prize for first in senior division for English composi

The following was the programme

Eva Hamilton, Kathleen Johnson, Ida Weldon; "The Russo-Japanese War,"

written by Kathleen Johnson, read by

Jean Allen; scene from "L'Avare" (Moliere), Estelle Leonard, Nancy Mani-

gault, Marjorie Betts; "The Fisca! Question," written by Nancy Mani-

gault, read by Marguerite Ginge; scene from "The Princess" (Tennyson), Eva

Hamilton, Marjorie Betts, Nancy Manigault, Estelle Leonard, Edna Chap-man, Kathleen Johnson, Mary Puddi-

combe, Ida Weldon, Ada Mercer, Eva Munroe and Fleda Clarke.

ARMY WORM BEGINS MARCH

Western States Suffer Heavily From

Ravages in Its Route.

Seattle, Wash., June 18. - The cater-

pillar legions, against which the au-

thorities of this city have been vainly

fighting, have burst their cocoon tents

and taken up their march of de

The members of these communities

The worst part of it all is this-the

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# A UNANIMOUS CALL TO REV. DR. ROSS

township of Enniskilled, owned by The St Andrew's Congregation De-CLOSING EXERCISES cides On Successor to Rev. Dr. Johnston.

Rev. Dr. Ross, of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, received the unanimous call of the congregation of St. Andrew's Church at the meeting last evening. Prof. Ross, D. D., M. A., is Presentation of Prizes and an the preacher who made such a good impression a few weeks ago, and who it was said at that time would be a valuable acquisition to the church 14 Western Ontario if his services could be secured. Not until this week was his consent given to have his name brought before the congregation, a A large audience assembled on Frideputation going from here to Mon-day afternoon to witness the closing

exercises of the Park school. Last evening's meeting was well at- room was most beautifully decorattended, and Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, ed for the occasion in the school col-the interim moderator, was in the ors, yelow and white; marguerites, the chair, and Mr. C. R. Somerville, moved s-hool flower, figuring conspicuously that the call be extended to Dr. Ross, in the motto of artistic design over at the same time explaining what steps the platform. A very interesting feahad been taken to get consent to bring ture of the afternoon was the presen-Dr. Ross name before the congrega- tation of the following prizes: tion. The motion that the call be extended (as prepared by the session, the board of managers, and the congregational committee), was submitted. Mr. Ale Tytler seconded the motion, which was carried with but a few coa-i trary votes. A second motion made the junior grade, No. 1, won by Jean Alcall unanimous, and as many names len; No. 2, won by Nora Moore. as possible will be added to the call.

The salary of Rev. Dr. Ross will be making some remarks complimentary The salary of Rev. Dr. Ross will be to the winners, as well as the school \$3,000 a year and free manse, with six Rev. W. T. Hill's two prizes for weeks' holidays. The joint committee Rev. W. T. Hills two pills weeks' holidays. The joint committee Rev. W. T. Hills two pills weeks' holidays. The joint committee Rev. W. T. Hills two pills weeks' holidays. The joint committee Rev. W. T. Hills two pills weeks' holidays. The joint committee Rev. W. T. Hills two pills weeks' holidays. The joint committee Rev. W. T. Hills two pills weeks' holidays. The joint committee Rev. W. T. Hills two pills weeks' holidays. The joint committee Rev. W. T. Hills two pills weeks' holidays. The joint committee Rev. W. T. Hills two pills weeks' holidays. The joint committee Rev. W. T. Hills two pills weeks' holidays. The joint committee Rev. W. T. Hills two pills weeks' holidays. The joint committee Rev. W. T. Hills two pills weeks' holidays. before the London and Montreal Pres-

MEDAL AT VARSITY Leonard; junior division, No. 2, won by LONDONER WINS GOLD



Mr. Roy Elliot, son of Mrs. Joseph Elliot, of Ridout street, recently took the gold medal offered by the New York Alumni Association at the Toronto University, besides graduating at the head of his class in the general course. He is but 20 years of age, which makes his splendid standing all the more creditable. His brother, Dr. George Elliot, was the winner of the struction. gold medal in the medical depart-ment of the Western University two spread out until they literally cover

#### PROPERTY TRANSFERS

London and Western Real Estate Exchange List for Two Weeks.

The Western Real Estate Exchange reports the sale of the following property during the past two weeks: No. 1350-66 acres, north part lot 16, night. Orchards are left with bare con. 7, township of Sombra, owned by branches as in the dead of winter. Joseph Wilkes. No. 123-Hotel in the village of Edys Mills, owned by Jas. Johnston, Edys Mills. No. 834 — 109 acres, north half lot 11, con. 3, township of Mosa, owned by John A. McRae. No. 1283-100 acres, east half lot 19, con. 3, township of Warwick, owned by W. T. Fuller, sold to Alex, Baird, No. 1307 -100 acres, south half lot 16, con. 4, township of Howard, county of Kent, owned by George Burley, sold to Samuel Huffman. No. 1777—62 acres, south-east part lot 20, con. 10, township of Harwich, county of Kent, owned by Samuel Huffman, sold to George Bur-ley. No. 33—House and lot in the town of Thamesville, owned by J. R. Duffus. No. 858-148 acres, lot 2, con. 13 township of Orford, owned by Wm. E. nith, Selton postoffice, seld to Melvin Smith, Seiton postomee, sold to Mervin Childs. No. 1826-75 acres, east half of west half lot 16, con. 13, township of Dawn, owned by Melvin Childs, sold ing been removed by the application of to Wm. E. Smith. No. 222—House and MINARD'S LINIMENT, without any surlot on Byron avenue, city of London, owned by Mr. W. J. Brown, sold to 

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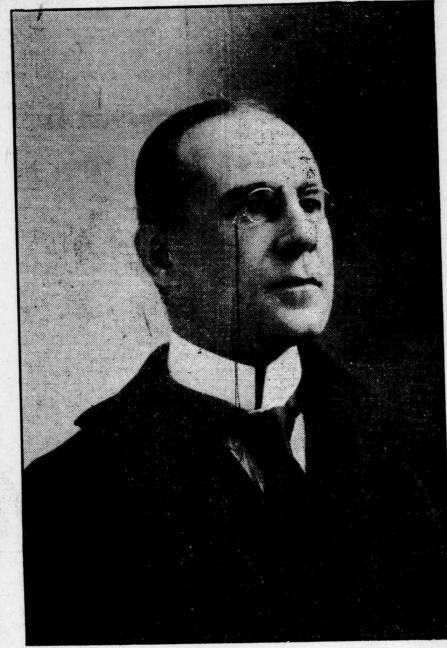
Mansfield's creation of the Czar Ivan
Re Terrible, is already celebrated as Cydered The Character of he Terrible, is already celebrated as Gudanof is most conspicuous in "Ivan the greatest performance this artist the Terrible."

its success encouraged the production had colored all his life.

of the second of the three, "The Czar The tragedy is in five acts and eight Feodor." These two ran concurrently scenes. The cast is long and the total for a long period in St. Petersburg. number of people appearing 106.

When Richard Mansfield comes to The Literary and Dramatic Society of the Grand Opera House on Saturday, that capital devoted to the uncommer-June 25, he will be seen in "Ivan the cial development of the stage, there-

has ever given. It is a kaleidoscopic Ivan, surnamed "The Terrible," was reflection of the most singular despot the fourth of his name, and the first in history. The celebrated play is an of all Russian rulers to assume the historical tragedy of medieval Russia title of Czar. He was a contemporary and is the work of Count Alexis Tolstoi, a relative of Count Lyof Tolstoi. For a long time, indeed, until the accession of the present liberal-minded career embracing seven wives, which cession of the present liberal-minded care Nicholas, no representation of his English cousin, Henry VIII. Durthe person of the Emperor of Russia ing the early days of his life he was was permitted on the stage. Nicholas much beloved, but a nature suspicious relaxed the censorship in many directal almost to the point of insanity, an untions, and in this one in order that governable temper and a capacity for "Ivan the Terrible" might be seen by immeasurable and unbelievable cruelty Private representations had established him before his death as repeatedly been given at the royal the most cruel monarch who ever sat palaces by amateur casts made up of upon a throne. The sincerity of his immediate members of the royal family previous to 1901, but in that year the company of the Theater Alexandre, the state theater, was given permis- from humility to inordinate pride, the sion to present "Ivan the Terrible." It vast scale of his operations, coupled achieved an instant success, as popular as it was artistic, and thereafter method, are characteristics of a career was played continuously for three fascinating as it is unique. He died as he lived in the midst of sycophants, "Ivan the Terrible" is the first of an battling with a superstition, over-historical trilogy by Count Tolstoi, and whelmed finally by the very rage which



RICHARD MANSFIELD.

NEXT WEEK'S PARK ATTRAC- ment for the audiences. His juggling prizes: physical exercises, and the following by the junior division: "A Child's Garden of Verse" (Stevenson).

Kittie Betts, Elaine Leonard, Nora Moore, Heartsease Marshall, Dorothy TIONS. A complete change is announced in comedy by-play. the vaudeville bill for Springbank Park next week. It is a most attractive programme. One of the novelties Curtis and Adams will put on a German act, in which they give an exhibition of wooden shoe dancing. is a turn by the Hollands entitled, "The Clown and the Doll"—a very dienne for the week. Thus far the Allen, Mary Nicholson, Gertrude Willams, Nancy Niven.; "The Story of Ten San" (written by Marjorie Betts). Rittle Smart; "A Ma Fille" (Victor Hugo), Eloise Chapman and Marjorie Betts) batic performance given with a great late of the latest songs. Pennington.

Statum of the Doll"—a very dienne for the week. Thus late singing acts at the park have been very good. This act is always pleasing, and Miss Shaw will render a number of the latest songs.

is very entertaining and is varied with Curtis and Adams will put on Ine senior division rendered the following: "Le Vase Brise," Elfreddo Clarke, Eva Munroe, Edna Chapman Eva Hamilton, Kathleen Jahren and created so much amuse, ball Deposite the latest songs.

In senior division rendered the following: "Le Vase Brise," Elfreddo Koppe is the juggling comedian, Eddie and Clara Mack will produce who appeared at the Park Theater last an act entitled "The Original Base-summer and created so much amuse, ball Deposite the latest songs.



KOPPE, THE JUGGLER.

the land. They began a strange march life, this creature's numbers was so across country, in a straight line. On this march the wriggling armies eat spread seem incredible. A fact still remembered by many residents of crayl over orchards and groves. crawl over orchards and groves, and strip them of foliage as they go. They and drop from overhead on the heads and shoulders of unsuspecting pedestrians.

After such an army has crossed a street of the wheels of the locomolecular of the steet of the wheels of the locomolecular of the street of t After such an army has crossed a stretch of country, each deciduous tree looks as if it had been withered over lars.

NEW ELEVATOR COMPANY. Ottawa, Ont., June 18.-The Empire pest increases as time goes on. This summer is its first season. Next year Elevator Company, total capital stock there will be 1,000 caterpillars where \$2,000,000, and headquarters at Winnithere there is one now; and the year after the plague will have increased again in the same ratio. Then it will die out, leaving sporadic colonies of survivors Williams, S. P. Clark, F. Philipps, W. to remind people of what it once was.

In those sections of America where these "army worm" caterpillars have traveled it increased until it covered everything. And when on the march.

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June 17.—At New York—La Savoie, from Havre; Pannonia, from Trieste. At Rimouski—Parisian, from Liverpool. At Father Point—Manchester City, from At Bremen-Princess Irene, from New At Rotterdam-Statendam, from New Genoa-Prince Oskar, from New At Hamburg-Deutschland, from New At Fiume-Ultonia, from New York.
At Queenstown-Republic, from Boston

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#### McRAE-McGRATH

Former Londoner Married at Toledo

to Brechin Young Lady. A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Andrew's Church, Brechin the other day, when Miss Mary Teresa McGrath was united in marriage to Mr. Richard L. McRae, a former Londoner, and now a prosperous businessman mony was performed by Rev. Father K. I. McRae, who also celebrated the nuptial mass. The edifice was beauti-College, Toronto. She looked very shower bouquet of white roses. que over ivory satin, wearing a vent and orange blossoms, and carried a groom.

The bridesmaid was Miss May Van-liles-of-the-valley. Her sister, Miss Josephine, as first maid, wore cream white organdie, with bouquet of pink Josephine, as first maid, wore cream white organdie, with bouquet of pink investors of the tiny flower girl was Miss medallions, wearing chiffon hat and carrying red roses. The little maid of honor, Miss Rosella, another sister of the bride, and Mr. Roy Bannatyne, acted as ushers. the bride, wore white Swiss muslin, After the ceremony a reception was Saturday evening previous the choir of St. Andrew's, of which Miss McGrath was organist for over eight years, as- was a ring set with garnets; to the bowels. Price, 25 cents. For sale by sembled at her mother's home to say flower girl, a bracelet. The groomsman all druggists,

LOUNSBURY—ROUTLEDGE

of Pretty June Wedding. The marriage of Miss Minnie Chris- side in Hamilton tina Routledge, only daughter of Mr. of Toledo, Ohio. The interesting cere- James Routledge, to Mr. Marshall H. Lounsbury, of Hamilton, took place on Wednesday, June 15, at Trinity Church, Students Who Gained Places on Lambeth, at 2:30 p.m. The rector, Rev. etc., by the young ladies of the congregation and choir, and long before Miss Nixon presided at the organ. The
the appointed hour the church was church was tastefully decorated with crowded with friends of the young couple. Precisely at 9 o'clock the bride given away by her father, looked ideal, al director. Mr. Thomas Martin, in the entered on the arm of her brother, Mr. attired in a white silk gown, with veil, Stanley J. McGrath, of St. Michael's and files-of-the-valley, and carried a principal charming in a dress of Brussels appli- only ornament she wore was a beau-

luster trimmed with chiffon, and chif- roses. The tiny flower girl was Miss fon hat and carried pink roses. Miss Norma Riper, dainty in white silk, Estella Doyle, of Toronto, cousin of the carrying a basket of lilies-of-the-vaibride, acted as second maid, and wore blue embroidered voile trimmed with Charles E. Sharp, of Toronto, Mr. Clar-

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farewell. Miss Ellen Kelly read an ad- was the recipient of a set of silverdress and Mr. Michael Coster presented, as a token of their esteem, a beautiful silver tray. Mr. and Mrs. McRae will reside in Toledo.

was the recipient of a set of silver-mounted brushes, and the ushers of cuff links. The bride received many beautiful and costly gifts, representing the goodwill and respect of the many

Amid a shower of rose-leaves and confetti the happy couple left on the eastern fiver for Toronto and Montreal, Trinity Church, Lambeth, the Scene en route for a two months' tour of England and the continent. On their

#### EXAMS. IN MUSIC

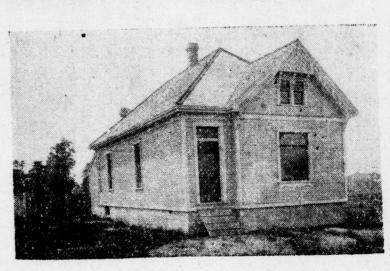
return Mr. and Mrs. Lounsbury will re-

Harding Hall Honor List. The following students gained places in the honor First year, piano-Miss Fietcher 89,

que over ivory satin, wearing a veil tiful sunburst of pearls, gift of the Miss Turtle 87, Miss McConnell 77, Miss First year, voice-Miss Thompson 98, Miss Baker 97, Miss McConnell 93. First year, harmony-Miss Fletcher

88, Miss Hunt 85, Miss Butterworth 80. Third year, voice (graduation)—Miss Hunt 30, Miss Fletcher 89. Fourth year piano (graduation) -Miss Craig 91, Miss Butterworth 76.

Just the Thing for Biliousness, "I took a dose of Chamberlain's Stowith picture hat and carrying while held at Englewood, the residence of mach and Liver Tablets last evening roses. The groom was assisted by his brother, Dr. F. J. McRae, of Gibbon, guests partook of the bountiful wed-feel 50 per cent better than I have for brother, Dr. F. J. McRae, of Gibbon, Neb. The bride was made the recipient of a number of elegant presents, many of which were artistic and costly. The groom's present to the bride was a beautiful sunburst of pearls. On the boundiful sunburst of pearls. On the Saturday evening previous the chair of Fortbill, and others.



# Homes Chelsea Green.

Chelsea Green is a most pleasant and desirable locality in which to build a home.

The land is high, dry and healthy, and commands a beautiful, uninterrupted view of the southeastern part of London.

A number of cozy cottage homes have already been built, and others are being arranged for.

The handsome steel bridge, now being erected across the Thames, at the toot of Adelaide street, will bring Chelsea Green within about five minutes' walk of the McClary new works, the rolling mills and other manufacturing places.

Excavations for complete sewerage and waterworks systems are now being made, so that the new homes can have every city convenience.

The projected street railway line to the foot of South street will likely be completed before next spring, and will come within five minutes' walk of Chelsea Green.

No taxes will be collected on Cheisea Green property purchased this year, and in future will be at county rates-about one-tenth of the city tax rate.

The Chelsea Land and Building Company will erect a home according to your own plan, at cost, and on easy terms. Only a small cash payment is required.

This is a splendid chance to own your home in a beautiful part of the city, and make money at the same time-the property is bound to increase in value.

I will be on the grounds Saturday, June 18, from 3 p.m. until dark, and every afternoon and evening during next week from 4 p.m. until dark.

# Thos. C. Knott,

Room 101, The Masonic Temple, London.

# **DOMINION**

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# 4 Per Cent Debentures

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STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Com-merce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Oats

rule, showed a steady undertone, many closing at fractional advances, although trading was dull. News as a whole was encouraging, and should stimulate according to the continues are bright. New York. June 18-Close.-Stocks. as a encouraging, and should stimulate confiencouraging, and should stimulate confidence. The good progress of the crops, with some noteworthy gains in railroad earnings, as shown by Canadian Pacific and Missouri Pacific, should go far to coffset the chilling off of the Southern Pacific plan. The offerings of a large block of Burlington 3½ per cent bonds under the same mortgage, as about the same mortgage. \$6,000,000 were issued at 4 per cent last month, is a good sign, although the saving to the company is more apparent than real, the yield on the investment being out down from about \$3 87 to \$3 66. which means some 15 cent a year interest saved on each bond. But the influence of getting back to a 3½ per cent bond will be wholesome, although it is not to be supposed that many other companies, if any, will follow the example. The bank externor was about as was looked for statement was about as was looked for It had no effect on stocks, however. The money situation is all right, and need not It had no enect of money situation is all right, and need not cause any anxiety. We shall have abundance of funds for moving crops, and no stringency is looked for.

In momental.

Corn—Spot easy; American mixed, new 4s 44d; do, old, 4s 64d. Futures dull July, 4s 44d; September, 4s 2%d.

Peas—Canadian quiet, 5s 4d.

Teronto, June 18.

Toronto	22
Commerce	15
Imperial	21
Dominion	22
Hamilton2071/6	20
Traders	
British America	10
Western Assurance 106	
Imperial Life	14
Imperial Life	
Ontario and Qu'Appelle Land	10
Canada Northwest Land, pref	!
Can Pacific Railway Stock 1203/s	1:
800, pref	1
Soo, com	
Toronto Electric Light	1
General Electric118	
London Electric100	
Dominion Telegraph	1
Niagara Navigation	1
Northern Navigation 85	
St. L. and C. Navigation	1
Toronto Railway	
Twin City Railway, new 911/	
Winnipeg St. Rai way	1
Sao Paulo Tramway	6 i
Dominion Steet, com	2 1
Dominion Coal, com	
Nova Scotia Steel, common, 751/4	
Crow's Nest Coal	,
Mackey com	,
Mackay, com 233/2	
Mackay, pref	
Canada Salt	1
Canada Landed and Nat. Inv 105	1
Canada Permanent	
Canada Savings and Loan	1
Central Canada Loan.	i
Dominion Savings and Invest	
Hamilton Provident	1
Huron and Erie L. and S. Co	1
Landed Banking and Loan	1
Lon. and Can. L. and A100	
Mauitoba Loan	
Toronto Mortgage	
Loadon Loan120	
Ontario Loan and Deb	1
Toronto Savings and Loan	
Dom. Steel Bonds 50	

SALES: Traders' Bank, 14 at 137; Mackay, common, 25 at 23\%, 75 at 23\%; Coal, 50 at 53, 25 at 52\%; C. P. R., 500 at 119\%, 50 and 10 at 20\%; Cao Paulo, 75 at 107, 5 at 107, 5 and 145 at 107\%, 145 at 107\%; Nova Scotia Steel bonds, 2,000 at 110\%; Nova Scotia Steel bonds, 2,000 at 110\%; Nova Scotia Steel, 5 at 73, 25 at 74, 25 at 75, 50 at 75\%, 25 at 75\%, 25, 50 and 25 at 75, 65 and 1 at 75\%.

NEW YORK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.

				easy tone, car lots on track here the
New York, June 18.		quoted at \$8 50 to \$9 per ton.		
Open,				Baled Straw-The market is quoted un-
Amal. Copper 41%	501/2			changed at \$5 to \$5 50 per ton for car
A gerican Sugar Co1264		493/4	503/8	lets on track here.
A ner can Locomotive. 1834				LOCAL MARKETS.
	72	::::	F0	
A cheson, com 7178	12	715%	72	The market today was not by any
Atcheson Pfd 9434				means a large one, but in most in-
B & O 80	80%	80	801/8-	stances the offerings were liberal and
Brooklyn Tran 483/8	483/8	481/8	15%	
C. P. R12014	1 201/4	1201/8	120%	sales wert brisk.
Chesapeake & Ohio 30%				Oats were not very plentiful and
Chic. Great Western 1334	133/4	131/2	131/2	sold at 97 cents to \$1 per cwt.
Chicago & Alton 38				Wheat was also scarce, but one load
1) daware and Hudson_154	1545/8	154	1545/8	being offered. It sold for \$1 50 per cwt.
Erie 231/2	237/8	231/2	25/8	being offered. It sold for all per cwe.
E te Pfd 583%				A fair quality of wool was offered,
Illinois Central 1303/8				and seld readily. Unwashed brought
Louisville and Nashville. 10914				9 cents to 11 cents per pound, and
M suhattau 14634	146%	1465/8	1463/4	washed wool sold at 18 cents to 19
M stropolitan St. Ry 11134		1111/2	112	cents per pound. These prices are 1.
Mexican Central 71/4				
М Р 913/4	917/8	9134	917/8	cent higher all around.
N. Y Ceutral	116	11534		Plenty of strawberries were offered
Norfolk and W 5534				at from 13 cents to 18 cents and 20
Out. and West 251/4	251/2	2514	251/2	cents per box.
Pennsylvania	1153%		1151/8	Potatoes were reasonable and sold
People's Gas 97				
Reading 465/8	47	465%	47	rapidly at \$1 05 to \$1 10 per bag.
Rock Island 2034	211/6	203	211/6	Crock butter brought 12 cents to 13
Southern Railway 21	211/4		211/4	cents a pound, and rolls sold for 14
Southern Pacific 4434	4514	441/2		
8t. Paul142%	1423/4		142%	Eggs were plentiful at 14c for store
Texas				
Union Pacific 87	871/2	87	871/2	lots and 16 cents per single dozen.
U. S. Steel, com 91/2			0.72	Quite a number of spring chickens
U. S. Steel, pref 5414	543/8	541/4	541/4	were brought in, and these were
Wabash, com 165	/8	- 14	01/4	snapped up at from 70 cents to \$1 a
Wabash, pref 345	351/8	.345/	351/4	
Western Union Tel 871	. 00/8	,01/8	30/8	
datom onion ren 61/				The offerings of green stuff were, as

### NOTICE.

is hereby given that a dividend at the

**Five Per Cent Per Annum** for the current half year has been declared upon the paid-up capital stock of

#### The London and Western Trusts Company, Limited,

ANTWERP.
Antwerp, June 17.—Petroleum, 19 francs. and the same will be payable to the pany on and after Saturday, the 2nd Bremen, June 17.—Petroleum, 6 marks 25 pfennings. day of July, 1904.

The transfer books will be closed Pittsburg, Pa., June 17.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 57. from the 20th to the 30th inst., inclu-

IC. N. SPENCER, BROKER Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provision bought and sold for cash and on margin Long distance 'phone 180. Offices, Market

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.

Special wire to H. C. Becher from Bart-

lett, Frazier & Carrington.

Chicago, June 18.—Cables came unexpectedly higher, based on the anticipated light world's shipments on Monday and on unfavorable Russian and Argentine crop advices. The local operators were cheek over night and were quick to cover

short over night, and were quick to cover at the opening, making a strong market the first hour. Trade and interest dwindled in the absence of anything further in the news to maintain the bullish

nthusiasm. The weather was fine and

ocal receipts, 16 cars, with 2) estimated

or Monday.

Corn was entirely in the hands of pit

traders. Prices held firm until wheat weakered. Estimates for Monday were more than anticipated, and this with fur-

bonds, municipal debentures, etc., now obtainable by companies and individual

investors on better terms than for many

Bond and Stock Broker, 412 Richmond

street. Long distance 'phone 213.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

Liverpool, June 18.—Wheat—Spot easy No. 1 California, 6s 6d. Futures dull

July, 6s 2d; September, 6s 3d; December

Flour-St. Louis fancy winter dull, 8s 3d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady,

Beef-Easy; extra India mess, 57s 6d. Pork—Dull; prime mess western, 62s 6d.

Lard—Firm; prime western, in tierces 4s 3d; American refined, in pails, 35s 3d

Butter-Good United States steady, 69s.

WILLIAM ABBOTT

Bond, Grain and Stock Broker.

Correspondent W. F. Dever & Co., New

Tallew-Prime city easy, 20s 6d. urpentine Spirits-Doll, 42s. Rosin-Common firm, 8s 3d

Petroleum-Refined quiet, 7d.

2c to 14c per lb; yearlings, 15c.

CHICAGO.

HAY MARKETS.

firm. Asparagus sold for 50 cents

\$5 50 to \$6 00 a pair. The former price

moderate. Beef of first quality brought

FLAXSEED.

OIL MARKETS.

BREMEN.

PITTSBURG.

sils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and

ned, 5%d; spirits, 8%d.

forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

LONDON. London. June 17.—Petroleum, American

Toronto, June 17.-Baled Hay-Quoted

LIVERPOOL.

years. For list apply
H. C. BECHER,

the forecast contained no unfavorable features. The cash demand is slow

Chicago, June 18.

or requisites that you can ask for. The perfumes, creams, lotions, powders and beautifiers that have real worth will always be found We have several of our own make, that we sell under a guarantee, and which we know to be as harmless as they are effective.

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DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, June 17.—Butter firmer and urchanged; receipts, 7.594 pkgs, Cheese firm and unchanged; receipts, 2,769 boxes, BRANTFORD. Brantford, Ont., June 17.-At the chees market today 1,733 boxes were offered and 852 sold; 200 at 8½c, 120 at 81-16c and 432 at 81/sc. Next market, Thursday, June 30.

PERTH. Perth. Ont. June 17.-Twenty-seven hundred and twenty boxes of cheese were brought into the market today, 2.000 white and 72 colored; all sold; ruling price. 8c; usual buyers present. CHICAGO.

ther liquidation of July carried prices of sharply. We expect a falling off in receipts before long. Liverpool closed 4c Chicago, June 17.—Butter was steady; creameries, 13½c to 17½c; dairies, 11½c to 16c. Cheese weak, 7¼c to 8c. lower.
Oats—There was a small trade in oats, with the only feature being further liquidation in the July. The deferred futures held relatively firm. The cash situation NAPANEE. Napanee, Ont. June 17.—Today's cheese board offerings were 2.549 boxes; 1,369 were white and 1,180 colored; sales, 650 white and 660 colored at 8c; balance sold on the

# HIS INSTRUCTION COST HIM DEARLY

Arrest Sent to Central for Three Months.

John Wright, a young Englishman, who while drunk required three policemen to take him to the station, came up for sentence this morning on a charge of assaulting a peace officer.

The magistrate pointed out what a serious offense it was to assault an officer farmers of this section regarding the under canvas on Carling's Heights. of the law, but was lenient. Mrs. Williams, who was charged by Mr. Lougheed, of St. Thomas, with har
Mrs. Williams, who was charged by Mr. Lougheed, of St. Thomas, with har
Mrs. Williams, who was charged by Mrs. Williams, who was charg Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 44s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, irm, 39s; short ribs 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 39s; short ribs 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 39s; short ribs 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, frm, 38s 6d; long clear middles, long clear middles Two first offense drunks were disheavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 38s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 36s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 29s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 36s 6d. charged.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

refined, in pails, 35s 3d. Toronto, June 18.—Wheat—Weaker, at nited States steady, 69s. American finest white, Manitoba wheat is ½c lower, at 91½c for No. 1 hard, 99c for No. 1 northern, 87½c coba, \$4 \$0 for cars of Hungarian patents, 64 50 for second patents and \$4 40 for strong bakers, in car lots, bags included, on the track at Toronto, Milfeed—Steady at \$16 50 to \$17 for cars of shorts and \$15

York, Boston and Chicago, Stocks bought and sold on margin and for cash. 113 Masonic Temple. Long distance 'phone eady at 10½c to 12½e per lb; refrigera-er beef, 9½c to 9½c per lb; sheep steady, ronte. Oats—Steady; No. 1 white are quoted at 32c east, and No. 2 white at 31½c, east. No. 2 white are quoted at 31c west. Rolled oats—Steady, at \$4 50 for

WAS ACQUITTED. The charge of obtaining money under municipalities. false pretenses, laid against T. J. Cassidy, of Toronto, an employment agent honorably acquitted.

nchanged, although the market has an means a large one, but in most in-stances the offerings were liberal and

ABOUT \$35,000 E timate Given by Cot. Daw. Session Arranged for Monday Aldermen Would Like to See son, the Paymaster of

All but one tentful of men marched few days more, therefore, they will be for rations.

the District.

few tents remained on the lawn adjasat the paymaster, Col. Dawson, com-

pleting his calculations, and when asked by The Advertiser, he gave \$35,000 as the total cost, in round numbers, of the camp that had just been finished.

# FARMERS AGAINST WIDE TIRE BYLAW

The Young Man Who Resisted Councilor Hudson, of Nissouri, Six Special Trains Took the Tells Local Aldermen a Few Things.

> Councilor Charles B. Hudson, of right in the heart of the city of Lon-their baggage delivered in time.

No. 1 hard, 90c for No. 1 northern, 80/2c for No. 2 northern, and 81/2c for No. 3 northern, at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour—Steady; times as all the municipalities of the non Regiment, and three companies of cars of 90 per cent patents at \$3.65 to district can agree upon a wide tire the Thirty-second (Bruce). The bal\$3.70 in buyers' bags, middle freights; bylaw, London will suffer and suffer ance of the Bruce corps — seven companies of the bruce corps — seven companies of the panies — went to Southampton via legislated upon by the Dominion or tained the men of the Twenty-eighth Provincial Parliaments—not by every (Perth), and the Twenty-ninth (Wabran in bulk, west: Manitoba at \$19 "This is no Tom, Dick and Harry nia, had on board the men of the cars of shorts and \$18 for bran, sacks town," said Ald. Greer. "There are Twenty-seventh (Lambton) Regiment.

cluded, Toronto freights. Barley-Nomi- 40,000 people here. We know what we're and some companies of the Tewnty-LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, June 17.—Canadian cattle are steady at 10½c to 12½c per lb; refrigera
old Country of the four companies of the Tewnty and 40,000 people here. We know what we're doing."

40,000 people here. We know what we're doing."

40,000 people here. We know what we're doing."

Sixth (Middlesex). Between forty and fifty cars were necessary for the four cilor, "or you wouldn't pass a law to hurt your own people. I have been last to leave on the Grand Trunk, and as some of the Tewnty and some companies of the Tewnty an American is steady, at 55c for No. 2 yeltow, 57c for No. 3 vellow and 56c for No.
3 mixed, in car lots on the track at Toronto. Oats—Steady; No. 1 white are
will cut out the London market. They
will cut out the London market. They
they would not get home until a very

will shortly receive many sharp protests on this matter from outside

dismissed, and Mr. Cassidy has been council attempted to hold a meeting at ailing for some time. Mr. Boug was Reba Smith, Mr. Charles E. Wheeler, ton bridge, for the purpose of going just 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but a the third son of Arthur and Charlotte -Quite a number of citizens visited quorum did not put in an appearance. Boug, and had resided in the city and the central fire station last night, and The committee then decided to consid- his wife. He was married several strumental music and choruses. easy tone; car lots on track here are quoted at \$8.50 to \$9 per ton.

Baled Straw—The market is quoted unchanged at \$5.50 per ton for car that the improvement in the building that th amply justifies Chief Clark's recommendations to have the changes made.

Mr. Whit Lancaster be paid his active who knew him. Besides a widow and two children, deceased is survived by to his boats during the flood in West six brothers, William, Aubrey, Ernest, The Flower Show, which will be held London. This decision was reached de- Percy and Qiver, of this city, and Walthe city hall next Wednesday and spite the fact that the city some time ter, of Windsor; also by two sisters Thursday, promises to be above the ago offered Mr. Lancaster \$90 in full of Mrs, Harry Jeffrey and Wiss Alice, of average. All lovers of flowers are in-vited to contribute. Admission free. his claim, Mr. Lancaster having re-this city. The funeral will be held to

Pavements.

There is some talk in aldermanic cir-

around the city hall the agents of the

adam pavement for a street upon

haul stone from the river-bed at

Springbank, where there are thousands

That the auditor's statement regarding the cost of Queen's avenue pave-

ment has made a deep impression upon

ent, but just what effect it will have

upon the petition is not yet apparent.

Weilington street with asphalt blocks,

The other night Mr. Chick wrote the

board of works asking if the city would

not accept the guarantees of the On-

tario Asphalt Company and of a hotel-

keeper of Windsor as security for

Chick's keeping the pavement in pro-

per repair for a period of ten years.

This proposal the board refused to en-

tertain, and wrote Mr. Chick to the

antee the bonds of a duly incorpor-

ated guarantee company. This means

and the city is prepared to take no chances. It is understood that the

check deposited with the city by the

Windsor man is not a certified one, so

frem him. In this case the work would

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

Provost James left today to spend

the summer in England in the inter-

Lord Dundonald is still at th

terviewers yesterday he persisted in

declining to make any statement.

IN OLD LONDON.

for plaintiffs.

GROCERS AT THE BAT.

ests of the Western University. -Mr. George T. Bell, general pas

at Hot Springs, Virginia.

R., Montreal, is in the city today.

its municipal plant.

t is said the city can collect nothing

Some of the aldermen are beginning

the residents of the avenue is appar-

of tons of stone to be had.

City Lay Some Tar Macadam Afternoon — The Telephone Franchise.

Very important matters are schedout of camp this morning the last to uled to come up at Monday night's cles of pushing for all it is worth the pull up being the No. 6 Field Hospital meeting of the city council. In the first citys' tar macadam pavement plant of Sarnia. Those left behind are Sergt. M. Morrison, Corp. A. Craig, Corp. J. place, a meeting has been arranged to attempted to initiate pavements of Macdonald, Ptes. Craig, J. Alexander take place between the chairman and and W. Pearce, of No. 2 Company, members of No. 1 committee and the works grew up like mushrooms in the ing men quarantined on account of the London Street Railway Company, on night, and in two and threes they smallpox case that developed in the Monday afternoon, when matters af- were knocked out. This was very dis tent in which they had been. For a feeting the recent judgment will come couraging to the city, of course, and few days more, therefore, they will be atttached to No. 1 Company, R. C. R., up, and when all points of difference rival paving companies were blamed will be discussed. It is more than like-ly that the city and company will at Now some of the aldermen are in The men were up as early as 4 ly that the city and company will at o'clock this morning and by 7 o'clock this meeting settle their differences, most of the units were at the station.

And it is said improbable No. I company will at lower of laying a block of pavement with the minimized plant to show just Before leaving camp all tents and mittee will have an important state- what the city can do, and to demon marquees had to be struck and packed; ment to make to the council on street strate to the people that a tar macblankets had to be properly folded and railway matters on Monday night. placed in valises.

Before the units were marched off the grounds on departure, all latrines.

Bell Telephone Company-re an exclusive and a pavement for a street upon which the traffic is not so great, as upon Dundas or Richmond streets, is as good a pavement as can be laid, and that it can be really as the results of the street of the kitchens, trenches, refuse pits, etc., sive franchise in this city. It is underkitchens, trenches, refuse pits, etc., were filled up; all refuse burned or stood the Bell people are willing to buried and grounds left clean and tidy. The quartermasters with their advance parties had to remain behind to hand themselves to keep up the city's fire The quartermasters with their advance parties had to remain behind to hand in the stores.

After the camp had disappeared, a local parties had to remain behind to hand themselves to keep up the city's fire alarm service, though they say they are willing enough to allow their men owners be guaranteed that the pave-After the camp and disappeared, a few tents remained on the lawn adjate to make repairs for the city when the ment will not cost over \$1.25 a square cent to the Barracks. In one of these the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a request for a franching the city has now a franching th the city has now a request for a fran-would be called upon to pay the dirchise from the Peterboro Telephone ference. The suggestion is also thrown Company, this, too, should prove an out that arrangements be made with

# interesting matter for the aldermen to deal with on Monday night. out that arrangements be made with the London Street Railway Company to haul stone from the river-bed at

Militiamen Away From tke Forest City.

Six special trains were today requir important statements on behalf of the for the past twelve days have been effect that he must deposit as a guar-Wright was wide tire bylaw which the city pro- Four of the trains were on the Grand from London market. If you think you on the Grand Trunk did not get away can stand it, go ahead and pass the until 11:30 o'clock, and on the C. P. R. bylaw. It is all right to talk about the latest train was 11:40, which, howprotecting your streets-and in this ever, was not far behind the time arconnection I might say that the worst ranged. The delays were largely caus-roads in the county of Middlesex are ed by the failure of the corps to have don-but you must also consider the One of the trains on the Grand Trunk

fact it is a matter which should be Stratford. A special to Berlin con-

market slow; good to prime steers, \$5 75 to \$4 75; cast: No. 2 white are quoted at 31c stockers and feeders, \$2 75 to \$4 75; cows and heifers, \$2 to \$4 75; canners, \$2 to \$4 75; canners, \$2 to \$4 50; calves, \$2 50 to \$5 50; Texas-fed steers, \$4 85 to \$5 25; 50; Texas-fed steers, \$4 85 to \$5 25; For No. 2, west, and milling peas are grassers, \$2 90 to \$3 35.

Hogs—Receipts today, 9,000; market was steady; mixed and butchers, \$4 95 to \$5 20; good to choice heavy. \$5 10 to \$5 301.

DEATH OF FREDERICK BOUG. The death of Mr. Frederick Boug, of that city, and mention of which was made some days ago, has been RECOMMEND PAYMENT.

RECOMMEND PAYMENT.

grocer, of the Wharncliffe road, occurred early this morning. He had been

of LORD DUNDONALD IS SILENT.

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that it can be put down for a little mines, and is the most desirable and

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Richmond Street, near corner

........ to wonder whether or not Thomas pitching of Wilson for E. Adams & Chick, the Windsor contractor, will ac- | Co.

of Dundas, London, Ont.

cept the contract for the paving of THE CITY WON. At Toronto Friday the London Street Railway Company appealed against the taxation of costs by the senior taxing with the company recent lawsuits with the city. The point did not involve all the costs, but merely certain items of the company's proportion. The motion was appealed and the company -W. H. Martyn has taken out a

building permit for a 11/2 story brick that Mr. Chick, if he accepts the con-

#### THE MEDICINE MEN

point is, however that private sureties | Result of Medical Council's Exams

Dr. Ferguson, of this city, Dr. Parke, of Woodstock, and Dr. Middleboro, of Owen Sound, have been in attendance that if he should refuse the contract on the medical council examinations at two weeks. The results of the examinprobably be awarded to the Forest ations will be announced on the 25th City Paving Company, whose tender of this month. Altogether 169 candiwas but \$23 higher than Chick's. Andates wrote on the primary, 152 on the other proposal is that if Chick should intermediate, and 142 on the final exback out the city should lay a tar amination. It was at this examination that macadam pavement on the street with

case of impersonation was detected The criminal code provides a punishment of one year's imprisonment for the offense. The case will be reported to the Ontario Medical Council at its meeting in Toronto on June 28.

#### WEST LONDON BREAKWATER

First Meeting of City Council's Comenger and ticket agent of the G. T. mittee-Counting the Cost.

-Premier Ross intends leaving early The breakwater committee of the next week on an extended vacation, It city council, composed of Nos. 1 and 2 is probable that he will be away for committees, met in the city hall last about six weeks, spending some time night for the first time, Ald. Forristal in the chair. The chairman, in ad--The first open air evangelistic serdressing the committee after the West rice in Springbank Park will be held London requisition had been read, said the on next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. before anything was done the matter of Rev. C. T. Scott, B.A., will speak. funds would have to be considered. In Everybody who can come is invited to the course of the debate. Engineer Graydon said he figured the construc -The choir of the First Congrega- tion of a cement wall from Oxford tional Church will give a concert in street to Saunby's dam would cost \$38,the church on Tuesday evening next. 000, and it would take \$10,000 for the under the direction of the organist and choirmaster, Mr. W. H. Bleuthner. The choir will be assisted by the best local talent — Mrs. Roblyn-McKillop, Miss and Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards-in a over the breakwater and seeing just choice programme of vocal and inwhat it wanted.

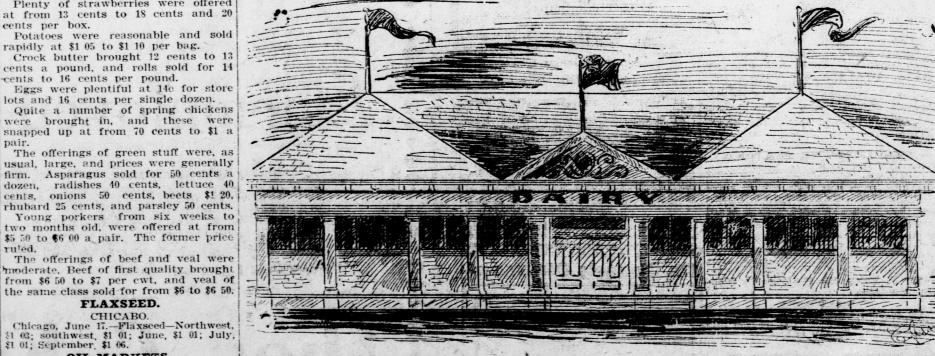
### WILL HAVE A BALANCE

Queen's Hotel, Toronto. In reply to in- School Picnic Did Not Cost as Much as Expected.

The members of the board of education have many reasons for congratu-Among recent Canadian visitors to lation in connection with the big picnic the London office of the Toronto Globe held at Springbank Park on Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stephenson One of them is the manner in which and Miss Annie Stephenson, of this city; the large crowd was handled, another Al Faill, Stratford; F. S. Ford, Mit- was the entire absence of accidents, chell, and C. E. Nasmyth. Stratford. and still another is the fact that the outing will not cost the board as much Mr. Justice Meredith this morn- as was anticipated. The sum of \$300 ing dismissed with costs a notice of motion for an injunction brought by the Loeb Hiram Company against W. Flanagan and A. Friedman, in the weekly high court of justice. Mr. Gib-In addition to the \$300 granted by the

board, the street railway company gave \$50, making a total of \$350. distributed among the children were The first of a series of baseball games donated largely, by the business men of decide the championship of the of the city, which meant that the Wholesale Grocers' League was played board was saved a snug sum along Friday night between teams represent- that line. An estimate of the total ing E. Adams & Co., and A. M. Smith cost of the outing has been made, and & Co. The result was a win for the it is found that the board will have a former by the score of eight to seven. balance of at least \$50 on the right The special features of the game were side when everything is wiped off the the home-run drive by Boss and the slate.

# wheat was also scarce, but one load being offered. It sold for \$1 50 per cwt. Long=Felt Want Will Be Filled by the A fair quality of wool was offered. Erection of a New Dairy Building at Fair



# DISMISSED WITH COSTS. bons, K. C., for defendants; Mr. Flock,

The splendid new dairy hall for the Western Fair, for which plans and specifications have already been prepared and are now being figured on by local contractors in the fair board offices on Richmond street, will not only be a credit to the Western Fair, but will be also a matter of pride to all classes of Londoners. The building, the front elevation of which is shown above, will be of brick or cement, 130 feet long and 66 feet wide. From the ground to the cornice it will be nearly 20 feet, and from the ground to the apex of the gables will be over 30 feet. The walls will be composed of 13 feet of cement and brick work, and 4 feet of glass, so that the entire building will be well lighted. The structure will be erected south of the King street entrance, and just in front of the present poultry building, on the ground occupied by most of the side shows last year. It will have four entrances, the main ones being on the east and west sides, the building running north and sou far as feasible after the Toronto dairy building, and will be modern in its interior arrangements. The whole of the hend will be devoted to a dairy-demonstrating department with rows of seats all around for the spectators, The remainder of the floor space will be at the service of general dairy exhibitors. The floor will be of ce-

# YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE

is likely to be exactly what you make it. What you do now in the way of saving, may, and very probably will, determine what the future will bring you. A Savings Account is a great helper, as the following table, giving the result of five years' saving, will show:

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The Bank of Toronto, LONDON.

### and Schreckengost. Umpires, O'Loughlin and King. Attendance, 5,000. Track Record Lowered On Closing Day of the Meet Satteries—Moore and Abbott: Pattern and Drill. Umpires, Sheridan and Carpenter. Attendance, 2,115.

Park in 2:13.

Get in the Money.

-Horse Put Back for Fouling.

the speediest collection ever brought nose, after being chased warmly

of the meeting, and so it proved to be. battling it out for third place three Matched with Darkey was Dr. H. and lengths in the rear. The foul by Thothe half-mile in 1:06. When the announcement was made, a not made public, which the nouncement was made, the crowd cheer went up, showing the decision to Club transferred to Boston. echo. Darkey had the race all his own declare bets off to tho way and the odds were prohibitive. He Glenmore to win and La Montagne for took the three heats without being place.
touched with the whip. In the last In the run-off Tholan took the lead heat, Cleopatra took second place, and and maintained it throughout, although quite a number cashed in on tickets closely pursued by Glenmore. Victory

Harry D., owned by Mr. Tennent, of race. Exeter, was looked upon as a likely candidate for the 2:25 pace, in which there were seven entries. He acted badly in each heat, however, and Dan McEwen, his driver, was unable to place him any better than third in any of the heats. This colt is said

The resut:

Nolan, R. A. Wilson, Hamilton... 1 3 Glenmore, A. Arnold, Blenheim... 3 1 Tufts, F. Sage London........ 2 4 La Montagne, G. Slosson, Toronto.. 4 3 Jack McGinnis, B. Cole, Hamilton. ds Time—1:18½, 1:18, 1:18.

Darkey Covers a Mile at Queen's to have stepped a mile in 2:07 over a mile track at Memphis. Little Sandy had no trouble in winning, and after the first heat, when he traveled in the lead all the way, the winner had been decided, and the odds were something Favorite in 2:25 Pace Did Not like 2 to 50 against him. Cap Redford was an easy second, and Maplewood was able to hold third position in the last run. The result was as follows: Little Sandy, C. Kennedy, Toronto. 1 1 1 Cap Redford, W. Merrifield, Ridge-

Strong Favorite in the Run Distanced Maplewood, R. H. Reid, London.... 4 

Time-2:191/4, 2:21, 2:231/2.

"The best race meet London ever had," was the unanimous verdict of all, when referring to the meeting of the surprise of the day came in the first heat of the three-quarter-mile run. Five starters lined up, and when they broke away Jack McGinnis, a the London Trotting and Pacing Association, which closed at Quen's Park about four lengths in the rear, and the yesterday. The racing was certainly lead of the other horses increased to of a high order. There was scarcely an such an extent that the favorite was event that dragged in the four days, given the flag. It is said that over \$1,-and there was no reason why there 000 was played on this horse. Tholan, should have been. The horses were a Hamilton horse, finished first by a teries—Biggs, Tripp; Gibson and Bell. to the city, and there were enough of Tufts and Glenmore all the way. The them to fill all of the events. The race was a magnificent one, and as betting was at all times lively. The attendance has been fair, about lan and Glenmore pulled away half a 1,500 people being present daily. While length from Tufts, with Tholan on obligations arising from the week's whipped their mounts like mad, but sport, the result financially will not Tholan was the better horse, and won be as good as it might have been. by a neck. Strange to say, Tufts was Yesterday's races were in many re- given second place and Glenmore third, spects the best of the week. The track although everyone in the crowd saw record of 2:14¼, made by the late Ace, the Blenheim horse finish a clean sec-2:05½, was broken by Darkey, 2:10¼. Tholan was at odds of 4 to 2. It was reduced to 2:13. Darkey is owned by Mr. J. E. Swartz, of Wingham, heat at 1 to 2. La Montagne was the Ont., former owner of Harold H., 2:04. longest shot at 15 to 2. The four got He was beaten by the latter horse at away well together, but by the time the

Brandon in the free-for-all, and he stretch was reached the race was bewas brought back to Ontario for the Canadian circuit. He is a very hand-second time. Neck and neck they second time. Neck and neck they some pacer and his second dam was fought it out, with Glenmore slightly Don Juan, first winner of the Queen's in the lead and on the rail. Just after passing the judges' stand Tholan's joc-The race in which the track record key rode his mount in behind Glenwas broken was the free-for-all, which more, cutting him from his position on was looked forward to as the feature the rail. La Montagne and Tufts were Cleopatra, not to forget Dick Turpin. lan's rider gave him the advantage, and Darkey, in the first heat, proved him- he quickly put himself a length to the self the superior of the bunch. He good and won out easily. Glenmore's struck a terrific pace, and leading by owner immediately went to the judges, a couple of lengths all the way, made who put Tholan back to third place. cheered the pretty little gelding to the be a popular one. The judges did not

calling for 3 to 2 odds. This race was was almost snatched from the Hamilvalued at \$400. The result was as folton horse at the finish. A few lengths lows:
Darkey, J. E. Swartz, Wingham.. 1 1 1 turned about in his saddle. Glenmore's

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IN THE AMERICAN. Considering the strength of the teams the has faced, Chesbro's work so far left behind. That is the way I feel Detroit has not scored on "Cy" Young in 24 innings.

stolen bases. On five occasions during the month erally considered the best first base

of May Harry Davis got three hits in

Everybody seems to hit them at him and George is gathering chances in all directions. At Cleveland, June 9, Keeler and Lajoie struck out in the same inning. This is as rare an occurrence as will

Jones and Callahan, the incoming and outgoing managers of the Chicago team, practically began their careers at the same time on the same team. That was under the late "Tom" Burns, in Springfield, Mass., in 1895. IN THE NATIONAL.

lefthanded throwers. has signed with New York. seen at the Polo grounds.

Jordan, of Brooklyn, and Evers, of second this season. Pitcher Mike Lynch has signed a points ahead of Chicago. The standing:

burg team at a salary of \$5,200 pe For the first time in many seaso Fred Tenny has been dropped fro the second place in the Boston battin

Harry Lumley has slugged himse into popularity, his daily triple home run being marked features every game. He is well above the .

Nearly half the Brooklyn outfit ! been in the hospital within the pa couple of weeks and there is a bun of them out now. Dillon's absence w an abscess on the leg made a hole first base that Jacklitsch did his h to fill, with rather funny results, wh Bergen and Ritter were playing w bad fingers and Sammy Strang retir

winning streak by shutting out the New York Club with one hit in twelve innings—most remarkable pitching feat in the game's history, as the hit was not made until the tenth inning. His 1904 record is seven victories and on defeat. He has played center field in many games in good style. He made his major league debut with the St. Louis Cardinals, but during his Altogether. His 1904 record is seven victories and on defeat. He has played center field in many games in good style. He made his major league debut with the St. Louis Cardinals, but during his connection with the St. Louis Club performed poorly. When released in the spring of 1903, Selee signed him and he soon developed into a star.

Billy Gilbert, the clever second baseman of the New York Giants, advances

man of the New York Giants, advances the argument that it is better for the New Yorks to be some distance behind in a game than it is for them to be ahead. "It may sound strange to make such an assertion," declared Gilbert.

At Pittsburg—

At Pittsburg—

Pit but it is true, nevertheless. I have noticed that we have won more games in which we were left at the post, as it At Detroit—

for this state of affairs is that our men

It leaked out in Boston that Pittsburg is making overtures to Boston for the purchase or trade of Fred Dougherty leads the Boston team in Tenny, about the only star the Beaneaters possess, and a man who is genman in the country.

# George Davis never covered so much ground as he is doing this season. A SHIFT OF FIVE

League Change Places— Cincinnati Third.

Records were broken in the Na-The three Cincinnati outfields are tional League one day this week. Catcher Marshall, late of the Phillies, down it was found that the five lead-Ex-Captain Anson thinks Cincinnati ing teams had changed positions, New placed St. Louis. Not even the oldest Chicago, have each made 10 assists at occurring in one day. Since then Cin-Roger Bresnahan is of opinion that being in third place, 34 points behind the Win the pennant.

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Jersey City......0.2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0-5 9 Buffalo ......1 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 2-7 8 Batteries—Thielman and Carisch; Jones 6 and McAllister. Umpire, Egan. Attend-

Newark Batteries-Burke and Shea; Applegate and Fuller, Umpire, Haskell.

'VARSITY WON AGAIN.

DEFEATED WALLACEBURG. The Chatham Tecumseh intermedithe association will be able to meet all the rail. The two jockeys rode hard and scheduled C. L. A. game yesterday, winning by a score of 6 goals to 1.

> ST. THOMAS WON. In the C. L. A. match at St. Thomas yesterday, St. Thomas juniors defeated

Rodney 13 goals to 3. IN STRATFORD'S FAVOR. The junior C. L. A. match played at

American League

## THE LABATT TROPHY WAS WON BY MITCHELL, BRANTFORD CRACK SHOT ally speaking, the movement so far is not as satisfactory as it was a year

Brantford's crack marksman, Mit- second day, and the last for the total: Dr. H., Ed. Winter Leamington. 2 2 4 rider took advantage of this and seem-Cleopatra, W. H. Mahon, London. 3 3 2 ed to literally shove his mount from Dick Turpin, P. Maker, Toronto... 4 4 3 half a length behind up to Tholan's neck. He all but won the heat and the Ontario and a great hopey attaches to 27 and 15 and 171, 261; Bates, 85 and 174, 259; Mitchell, Cup stands for supremacy in Western Ontario and a great hopey attaches to 27 and 155. it, as the shots of this district are 242; Screaton, 62 and 133, 195. on the whole the scores were splendid. ful.

it, as the shots of this district are among the best in the Province. Mitand the crowd of spectators was large and the crowd of special was large. 2 chell secured 24 points out of a possible each day. The secretary, Bert Glover, 25, which was equaled by Conover, the professional from Leamington, who in their efforts to make the tournament a successful one, It will be gratified by the professional from the trophy. A ment a successful one, It will be gratified by the professional from the trophy. A ment a successful one, It will be gratified by the professional from the trophy. A ment a successful one, It will be gratified by the professional from the trophy. A ment a successful one, It will be gratified by the professional from the trophy. A ment a successful one, It will be gratified by the professional from the trophy. A ment a successful one, It will be gratified by the professional from the professional from the trophy. A ment a successful one, It will be gratified by the professional from the professional fr was not eligible for the trophy. A ment a successful one, it will be grati-number of others finished at 23, and fying to them to have been so success-on the whole the scores were splendid. Ful.

The outlook is for a steady improve-ment in that direction, as unfavorable London jobbing trade circles are

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# will win the pennant this year. New York critics consider Cincinnati the strongest team that has yet been seen at the Polo grounds. York going to the front, Cincinnati Schools of the Strongest team that has yet been the Polo grounds. York going to the front, Cincinnati Schools of the Strongest team that has yet been the Polo grounds.

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COLLEGIATE TEAMS.

The West London Greys defeated ber of Commerce stake at Detroit. Perrin's Wholesale League teams on YESTERDAY'S TURF RESULTS. St. John's A. C. grounds last evening by a score of 7 to 5. The game was to 10; Mercury, 1 to 3; St. Bellane. 4 practically won by the Greys bunching to 1; Lady Uncas, 30 to 1; Audience. 4 their hits in the last half of the ninth. to 5; Hyland, 5 to 1. 489 B. Clark, for the Greys, pitched his At Harlem—Canteen, 5 to 1: Pinker-404 usual fast game. Batteries—Greys, 196 Clark and Jeffries; Perrins, Clark and er, 9 to 1: Marlin, 16 to 5. Summerhayes. Umpire-J. Hobbs.

SHOEMEN VICTORIOUS. An interesting game of ball was play-

crowd that ever witnessed a football match at Seaforth, Galt and the Seaforth Hurons played a draw game—one all—and Galt retains the senior championship of the Western Football Association for another year. The teams were fairly evenly matched, but Seaforth excelled in combination, and the result was due to the excellent work of the system. To be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constingents. result was due to the excellent work pation. of the Galt defense.

Sidney Pointer, 2:0714, out of a thoroughbred mare, driven by George Mac-An interesting but one-sided game of baseball was played last evening on the C. P. R. diamond between Forms 1B. and 1C. of the Collegiate. The former winning by a score of 21 to 8. The feature of the game was Hyttenrauch's pitching. Batteries—1B., H. Hyttenrauch and W. Fleming; 1C., J. Ferguson, D. Page, R. Kingsmill and S. Houston. Umpire—H. Woods. Pherson, is the first new performer for his Grand Circuit debut in the Cham-

At Sheepshead Bay-Right Royal,

At Buffalo — Zarkee, 4 to 1; Kitttie Platt. 10 to 1; Love Note, 7 to 5; Belle of Belle Meade, 9 to 5: Dictator, 4 to

teries—Dewan and Forristal; Connor and Ensign. Umpir—O'Rourke. The feature of the game was Yasper's base-running for the Orients. The London Shoe Company are open for challenges from any warehouse team in the city.

FOOTBALL.

GALT HAS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Last evening before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football on mercury, and is taken internally, active the sense of smell and completely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is teafold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, actived.

The Kursk-Zarkoff Railroad of Ruswere, than we have of those in which we secured an early and commanding lead. The only reason I can assign

DERBY TO BE RUN LAKE HURT EXPORTS

R. H. E. | English Lad Will Go to the Post A Falling Off in Agricultural Products—Big Increase a Top-Heavy Favorite in Imports. at Chicage.

> Ottawa, June 18. - The official re-Chicago, June 18. - Unless an unexpected thunder shower should spoil calculations, the seventeenth American May 31 show Canada's aggregate for-Derby will be run over a fast track eign trade to be \$407,165,145, an inthis afternoon. Turf experts believe crease of \$5,091,248 over the same period that the race will be run in very close of the year previous. to 2:33, the record time for the race, held by The Picket, which went the

distance in that time last year.

As the time for the race approaches, it seems likely that there will be some

Were \$220,750,180, and the exports of domestic produce only \$174,291,791. In 1903 the imports were \$202,705,294, and scratches and possibly an added start-er or two. Should Gus Strauss be 375,624. withdrawn there may be a slight shift of jockeys. H. T. Griffin engaged Jockey Oliphant provisionally last night, with the understanding that it that it is the content of animals and their produce, and agricultural products. The United States Toronto 'Varsity ball team played a return game at Ingersoll yesterday, finished their tour with a win. 'Varsity—9, 14, 2. Ingersoll—7, 14, 5. Batteries—Biggs, Tripp; Gibson and Bell.

DEFEATED WALLACEBURG.

key Oliphant provisionally last night, with the understanding that if that bey was willing, J. Daly would have also diminished. In April last the decline from the United States the decline from the United States was upwards of \$18,000,000, compared with the same month of 1903, while for May the falling off was \$15,000,000.

The drop in Canadian agricultural exports of animals and their products. The United States exports of animals and their products the decline from the United States that with the mount in place of the former. Daly has been engaged by Corrigan to ride was upwards of \$18,000,000, compared with the same month of 1903, while for States that the might be switched to Bill Curtis at the last moment. Bill Curtis at the last moment.

John W. Schorr is expecting Jockey Shaw to arrive from the east in time for the race, in which it is expected fallen off greatly, and it would appear ate lacrosse team scored an easy victory over the Wallaceburg team in a scheduled C. L. A. game vesterday, on Moharib. W. Fischer probably will be a several to the castern rider will have a leg up on Moharib. W. Fischer probably will export in the hope of obtaining higher prices. The average price for higher have the mount if Shaw does not arrive in time, with an outside chance that Aubuchon may be put up. The Memphis breeder hesitating between bound. Last month butter exported these three.

Despite the "No betting" system at cents. The average price of bacon last bespite the "No betting" system at the track English Lad is expected to go to the post a top-heavy favorite. Several big bookmakers expect to accommodate the big bettors by the sign system, where a wink and a nod may with the elevators at Port Arthur and Fort william. A few days ago the quantity of the system, where a wink and a nod may Stratford yesterday between Mitchell system, where a wink and a nod may and Stratford resulted in the latter's mean the gain or loss of thousands, are played.

The price of 8 to 5 probably will be the post odds on English Lad with Moharib and Highball about 5 to 2. The purpose of the post odds on English Lad with Moharib and Highball about 5 to 2. The price of the post odds on English Lad with Moharib and Highball about 5 to 2. The price of the post odds on English Lad with Moharib and Highball about 5 to 2. The price of the post odds on English Lad with Moharib and Highball about 5 to 2. The price of the post odds on English Lad with Moharib and Highball about 5 to 2. The price of the post odds on English Lad with Moharib and Highball about 5 to 2. The price of the post odds on English Lad with Moharib and Highball about 5 to 2. The price of the post odds on English Lad with Moharib and Highball about 5 to 2. Chicago, June 18. — The Tribune toiay says:

President Taylor, of the Boston
eam, and Manager Criffith of Nay team, and Manager Griffith, of New number of persons who will pass ing cargoes of wheat free. York, have held a conference at the through the gates and preparations to

headquarters in handle 50,000 have been ma Chicago, which resulted in a trade of The revised list of probable starters Outfielder Dougherty, of Boston, for is as follows: English Lad. Moharib, Unglaub, the utility player, of New Highball, Fort Hunter, Rapid Water. York. The deal, which has been on for Bill Curtis, Elwood, Proceeds, Woodseveral days, included a sum of money, son, Brand New, Proofreader, Rain-not made public, which the New York land, Merry Pioneer, Copper, Gus

#### The Commercial Conditions in All Parts of the Dominion.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

Toronto, June 18.—Bradstreet's weekly review of trade in Canada says: Wholesale trade at Montreal is little more active in seasonable drygoods and wearing apparel, but genernot as satisfactory as it was a year ago. The uncertainty about the crops

in May and the unseasonable weather prevented the expansion in the de chell, won the Labatt trophy at the Conover (trade representative), 90 and mand for general staple goods that enced. The business booked so far for the fall is large, and the outlook in that connection is promising and trade

Fot. better demand from the Northwest,
-171 and Toronto in this respect is no ex-156 ception. Remittances are a little slow,

-166 month are unprecedented. The weather conditions at Quebec during the past week have been favor-153 retail circles. Country remittances are fair, and the prospects for summer business are favorable. Shoe manufacare being well maintained.

At Victoria and Vancouver and other ifornia, -158 Pacific coast points much interest is June 13, will run No. 11 train, leaving -133 being taken in the northern trade, London at 8 p.m., right through to which has absorbed large quantities of Detroit without change, connecting staple goods the past few weeks. The closely with all trains, west, north and shipments to the Yukon have been south. Call at the City Office, No. 161 328 and \$29 50. shipments to the Yukon have been heavy in recent weeks. The local de- Dundas street, corner Richmond, for sengers unexcelled. mand is fairly active for the current particulars. requirements of trade, and the orders far for future delivery are satisfactory. The outlook is bright.

In Winnipeg the attention of the business community is directed toward Shipments are being freely made to all the trade centers of the west, including numbers of new districts.

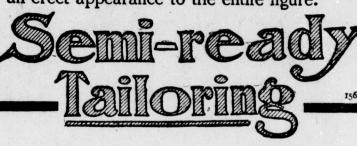
There has been some expansion in wholesale trade circles this week in Hamilton, the sorting demand for hot weather goods being better. Shipments the crop outlook, which recently has weather goods being better. Shipments pleasant way of making the trip. 31k Fulton, F. B. Clarke.



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Ottawa trade reports are generally due to the backwardness of trade in the country. The building trades here are very active. The number and value of building paymits issued as factory and trade reports are generally of a satisfactory nature. There is a better demand now for summer goods, and further improvement is looked for with of building permits issued so far this with steady, bright, warm weather. Prices of staple goods are firm.

able to trade in both wholesale and A New Through Train to Detroit Via

To accommodate the increasing busi-161 turers, as a rule, are busy, and prices ness to Detroit, Chicago and principa points in the Western States and Cal-

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#### ANCHOR LINE

Glasgow via Londondery. Bates, of Ridgetown, won the highest average prize, making a total of 259 the day are given below, the seventh points. Those who made high scores were spiendid.

The scores of the twelve events of weather conditions have limited purchases of such goods. Crop conditions showing a little more activity as a result of the finer weather during the points. Those who made high scores being the Labatt match, in which the are more promising and the outlook for week, and the better crop prospects. For Rates and New Hustrated Book of Toursell Classes are not provided in the finer weather during the series and the better crop prospects. For Rates and New Hustrated Book of Toursell Classes are not provided in the finer weather during the series are not provided in the series ar points. Those who made high scores being the Labatt maten, in which the were as follows, the first figures being possible was 25, all of the others being for the first day, the second for the 15:

Those who made high scores being the Labatt maten, in which the first figures being possible was 25, all of the others being distributing firms in all the leading centers of trade are experiencing a for the fall, and the outlook for the fall, and the outlook, both for the fall trade and for the immediate full trade and for the outlook for the fall and the outlook, both for the fall and the outlook, both for the fall and the outlook for the fall a

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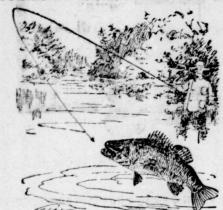
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rapher for the Queen City Oil Com-WM. C. COO, C. S. R., pany.

It has so long been the accepted rule that school teaching, stenography, keeping poarders and making hats and dresses were the only lines of business open to women that it is a delightful shock to find women doing a prosperous beginess as commission merchants, bankers, real estate and renting agents, photographers and photo engravers, lawyers, doctors and managers of

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#### LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Rev. W. J. Clark will preach anniversary sermons at St. Andrew's Church, Orangeville tomorrow. -Rev. C. T. Scott is to address the children of the Salem Methodist Church tomorrow on "Signal Flags." -The death occurred at Mitchell this veek of Mrs. Thorne, mother of Messrs. Harry, Bert and Ernest Thorne, and Mrs. Robt. Chowen, of this city,

-Invitations have been issued by Mr. e marriage of their daughter, Phoebe to Mr. T. E. Bell, of Ailsa Craig.

be posted up to 6 p.m. was with the Ben Greet Company on

Commencing today the Lake Erie their home in London Township. nd Detroit River Railway will run a HAD A WILD GOOSE CHASE. train daily to Port Stanley, leaving London at 6:30 p.m. There will be no ev until June 29.

ADJOURNED FOR ARGUMENT. day, the evidence was heard by Judge Edward Elliott and an adjournment as made until Monday for argument. The action is brought to recover the value of a quantity of apples de-

COLLECTED \$165 The concert given in Victoria Park last evening by the bands of the Sev-Regiments in aid of Mr. Charles Ward, fire. The damage was slight.

## June Weddings

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rom June 15 to 30, inclusive. By order of the Board. M. H. ROWLAND, June 13, 1904.

who is a member of the former band and who lost a hand in the McClavv works some time ago, was largely at- being sought for the death of a hustended. The collections taken at be band will be heard at the non-jury gates amounted to \$165. The programme was a pleasing one, and the which open on Monday before Mr. music was excellent SECOND PRESENTATION.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* retiring choirmaster of the First Pres. asks damages from the townships of byterian Choral Society, was presented McGillivray and West Williams, by the society with a handsome com-Cavanagh met death by the overturnbination secretary and bookcase, as an expression of the good-will the society entertains for Mr. Barron, whose resignation is very much regretted by all Mr. Atking made the presented by all Lohn A. Welden of Chileston Chileston and Chilest Mr. Atkins made the presentation, and Mr. Barron replied briefly. Speeches brother, Thomas H. Weldon, of this were also made by Rev. W. J. Clark city, for a share of their father's estate, and Mr. W. C. Allen, Subsequently, the which was valued at \$14,800. McLaws choir were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. for plaintiff; Gibbons and Harper for \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

place, when their daughter, Miss Mary one of the defendants. ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. as commission for a quantity of wheat Railey. Presbyterian minister, of Cam- cold for M. R. Kidd, of London Town-

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## HUSBAND CRUSHED UNDER THRESHER

Mrs. Cavanagh Sues Two Townships for Damages in Consequence.

Another suit in which damages are Justice Street. Annie Jane Cavanagh, widow of the late David Cavanagh, of Last night, Mr. W. C. Barron, the East Williams, is the plaintiff, and she

lachie, in the presence of many rela-ship, tives and friends from London, Wyom- The firm of E. Leonard & Sons is WHITE OX INN WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TAVERNS BUILT IN LONDON



The tavern was one of the first fea- | Grand Trunk was built, and the road tures of the settlement of Canada was used very much by the stages and and Mrs. C. L. Owen, Campbellford, for West, and in the village of London, as travelers, who found very little tavern elsewhere, the tavern played an important part in the control of the later they left London until they reached the vicinity of portant part in the early life of the Hamilton. After some years Pegler community. Mrs. Jameson, in her book gave up the business and a man nam--Mr. Wm. Norris, barrister, of Colon "Winter Studies in Canada," writingwood, who died recently, was an ten in 1837, says there were seven taying register, of this riting and the property and t early resident of this city, coming here from Ireland about 1840. Miss Mary Norris, of 197 Queen's avenue, is the sole survivor of the family, which consisted of two sons and three daughters. sisted of two sons and three daughters.

—Through the recent change in the C.

T. R. timetable, the mail formerly closed at 4 p.m. is now closed at 3:10 p.m.

This picture does not include the old sign that for years hung above it, as for nearly ten years the building has been used as a private house. The with all offers a large properties of the present fine there is only one. p.m. This train makes connection with all offices east of Toronto, excepting cities of Montreal and Ottawa.

Mail for the last-named place may still Mail for the last-named place may still it), and the sign of the white ox's head sature across the read where he have was known to all travelers along this cottage across the road, where he has -Mr. S. H. Goodwin, the tenor who oldest of roads. This was before the lived ever since,

its visit to London, was a pupil of Mr. ing. Sarnia. Port Huron, Forest and sued by H. E. Moffatt, of Woodstock, Cyril Dwight-Edwards in England. At other places. The bridesmaid was Miss for damages for infringement of the close of the performances at the Ella Jardine, cousin of the bride, and patent of a heating apparatus, and for Western University, the other evening, the groomsman was a brother of the misrepresentation. The plaintiffs also a number of the prominent members of groom, from London Township, while ask for an injunction restraining the the Ben Greet Company were enter- little Miss Marion Jardine, a cousin of defendants from manufacturing or tained by London's well-known ve- the bridesmaid, acted as flower girl, selling the apparatus. Wallace and After a wedding repast had been par- Little for plaintiffs; Gibbons and Hartaken of. Mr. and Mrs. Nichol left for per for defendants.

their home in London Township.

Mary Jane Holland and Alice Irvine

late train returning from Port Stan- sent in an alarm for a fire at the cor- and members of the McIntyre family. appears she closed the door of the box UNION SCHOOL PICNIC. ner of Talbot and Albert streets, but it In the case of Attwood vs. Fox, at after the alarm had been rung, and schools of Lobo township—the unic thereby interfered with the proper reg school picnic-will be held at Poplar istration of the alarm at the central Hill on Friday next. Every school is station. Consequently, the brigade gai- Lobo is to participate, and there is loped to the corner of Bathurst and every promise of the outing equaling Richmond street on a wild goose chase, and possibly excelling those of the past In a couple of minutes, the alarm was few years, when several thousands of again sounded, and this time a proper the children and their friends were registration was received at the sta- present. The committee this year has tion, and the brigades proceeded to the engaged the Seventh Band, the harp-

JOHN WILIAMS INJURED. Yesterday afternoon Mr. John Wil-\*\*\*\*\*\* liams, of 151 Piccadilly street, driver for the Carling B. and M. Company, was thrown from his wagon while pass ing the farm of Mr. John Fisher, concession 4, London Township, and was seriously injured. Williams was found lying in the ditch, unconscious, by farmer, who at once summoned assistance and had the injured man brough to this city, and removed to St. Jo-seph's Hospital, where it was found he was suffering from a compound fracture of the left arm, several broken ribs and many severe bruises. Last night the patient did not rest very well, but this morning he was reported some better. It is supposed the horses bolted, through some caused and thereby

claim interpretation of the will of the late Hugh McIntyre, of Lobo, from the About 8 o'clock last evening a lady London and Western Trust Company

The chief event of the year for the right quarter. The blaze was a small ers and a Highland piper, besides armerely an ashbarrel being on ranging for a programme of sports and a display of fireworks, Nothing

> FOOD CURES! Certainly! Askanyphysician about Grape-Nuts.

pleasant.

Handsome Homes of the Forest City.



RESIDENCE OF MRS. (DR.) E. B. WHITE, NO. 865 DUNDAS STREET, the strawberry patches in some places

## TOMMY ATKINS HAS GONE HOME: LONDON MILITARY CAMP IS OVER

Corps On Carling's Heights have been higher than ever before, gether, the farmers express themselves as well satisfied. Marched Out This Morning.

Closing Afternoon Was One of Amusement for the Men.

Two Cases of Diphtheria Developed structors say that the shooting is im-On the Last Day - Work at Ranges.

choir were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Barron

NICHOL—JARDINE.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt
Jardine, "The Maples," concession 8. estate of the late John Coote, of London, Plymouth Township, the other day, a don Township. Magee, Mc fillop and very pretty wedding ceremony took Murnby for plaintiff; H. R. Elliott for who were in the hospital this morning. Plymouth Township, the other day, a don Township. Magee, McLallop and desolate, deserted collaboration of men who are to be found in the place, when their daughter. Miss Mary one of the defendants. Isabel, was icined to Mr. William B. The sum of \$296.86 is claimed by J. their homes. Yesterday, however, two as your correspondent has been able to observe, the men of the rural ceremony was performed by Bay Mr.

themselves last evening was by a though, poor in a physical sense. Take "cooks' parade," and the boys provided fun for others, as well as having it themselves. The commanding officers of the various corps were entertained to the various corps were entertained at dinner last evening by the D. O. C. reason whatever to be ashamed of her After darkness fell, there was a merry citizen soldiery in the ranks of the time on the grounds, and almost all rural regiments. the time band music could be heard in one part of the camp or other. An

Regiment, starter. A number of ladies referred to. were among the spectators, including

Putting the shot - 1. Pte. Burns, Bricker Twenty-eighth Regiment.

Twenty-sixth Regiment. Twenty-sixth Regiment.

Tug-of-war-Won by (1)—Team
Twenty-sixth Regiment; (2)—Team
of assured that every possible attention will be paid to their wants. Twenty-seventh Regiment

ment; 2, Ptes. Delbridge and McEach-circles in this district. Officers still ty-sixth Regiment; 2. Private Nichol- that they should be so. s. Twenty-sixth Regiment. Officers. 100 yards — 1, Lieut. Elliott. Twenty-sixth Regiment; 2, Lieut. Bricker, Twenty-eighth Regiment. Obstacle race - 1, Pte. Cady, Tweny-sixth Regiment; 2, Pte. Barnes,

Twenty-sixth Regiment. 100 yards open to all-1, A. T. George 2, Pte. Delbridge, Thirty-third Regi-High jump-1, Lieut. Bricker, Twen- the Sabbath, was resumed before Squire ty-eighth Regiment; 2, Pte. Cady, of Smyth yesterday. Twenty-sixth Regiment. Hop, step and jump - 1, Pte. Cady,

selle. Twenty-sixth Regiment. Thirty-third Regiment; 2, A. Mitchell, grounds that his statements as the Thirty-third Regiment. Twenty-sixth Regiment.

First Brigade and the Barracks, which day. The camp has been one of value and at 11 o'clock. pleasure to all those who have been in training. The men of No. 6 Bearer A LONDONER APPOINTED. ter for their outing-fatter and most of them with a "Government flush," REOPENING SERVICES.
both symptoms of good health. In the

the grounds. features of the two weeks has been the showing made at the service range at their Flower Show in the city hall next the Cove. Two regiments a day have shot there, under the instruction of Col. sorry if you miss it. Admission free. Young, Capt. McCrimmon, and Sergt.

ton County on the militia, the Thirtieth Regiment has been in a position to excel all others, not only in point of numbers, but in skill. They carried away the honors as best shots, with the Twenty-sixth Regiment as good seconds, The Middlesex Regiment cludes some excellent shots, while the averages of 'all the men are much above former years. The musketry mproving all the time.

OUR TORONTOL ETER So far as Toronto itself is concern-

ed, there is very little indeed going on in military circles, though not a The camp is over. Early this morning every officer and man on Carling's officers and men, going to and from the association and to the exercise of patients were at once transferred to regiments, a week since, at your camp Victoria Hospital.

The last night at camp was one to be remembered. The fine weather brought out a large number of citizens and the soldiers took advantage of the occasion to have a rousing good time. One of the ways in which they amused themselves last evening was by a "cooks' parade," and the boys providence of the whole, they are a very fair in the Forest City, and again those

odd scene was that of a blind man at left here for camp on Tuesday last, an organ in the open field singing were as well horsed, if not better, than hymns, in which the soldiers joined. The officers were visited by a good years past. The animals as a rule many friends, who came to say fare-were strong and fully capable of do-well. There was gratification on all sides that Lieut.-Col. Welch's promo-is before them. Certainly the groomtion had been gazetted. The colonel ing was in the greater number of has the entire support of his officers cases not equal to that of the steeds and men, who congratulated him on the you see drawing luxurious rubber-tired news of the day.

The afternoon sports proved a great London, or in Queen's Park, Toronto; success. Sergt.-Major McGowan, the nevertheless they were perhaps better signaling instructor, was judge, and fitted for the work before them than Sergt, Hector, of the Twenty-sixth their more aristocratic brethren just

Mrs. (Col.) Peters, who presented the The whole of the military units in Three cheers were given for Toronto are this year exert the D. O. C. for his patronage of the sports. The races and games with winners were as follows:

selves most strenuously week by week at the rifle ranges. Saturday after Saturday large numbers of men go out 100 yards dash (Garrison)-1. Lieut. by train to Long Branch, some of the Bricker, Twenty-eighth Regiment; 2, scores which they make being remark-Corp. Bricker, Twenty-eighth Regiment. 2, shooting hopes that at the forthcoming meeting of the O. R. A., which will Twenty-sixth Regiment: 2, Lieut. be held here in Toronto during Aug-Bricker Twenty-eighth Regiment. ust, there will be a much larger representation of regiments from other cittes and from the rural districts than Indian half mile—1, Pte Nicholas, ments were very meagerly represented. Probably the meeting of 1904 will Twenty-sixth Regiment; 2, Pte. Peters, see an improvement in this respect.

Three-legged race - 1. Lieut. and The Dundonald incident has caused a Corp. Bricker, Twenty-eighth Regi- very great deal of feeling in military serving are very reticent in express-Two-mile race -1, Pte. Bread, Twen- ing their opinions, and it is ony right

## LODGED AN OBJECTION

Counsel for Defense Said Fishery Overseer Could Not Give Evidence, The trial of Frank Lane, a Seventh . Day Adventist, charged with fishing on

Fishery Inspector Shaver, who laid Twenty-sixth Regiment; 2, Corp. La-the enarge, was the max the regiment; 2, Corp. La-the enarge, was the max the max the regiment; 2, Corp. La-the enarge, was the max the charge, was the first witness. His Bandmen's 100 yards - 1, J. Close, Cowan, counsel for the defense, on the

prosecutor were illegal. Long jump—1, Corp. Bricker, Twen-ly-eighth Regiment; 2, Pte. Smith, of been discovered fishing at Westmin-Twenty-sixth Regiment.

Two interesting features of the prothat as a Seventh Day Adventist by bad not broken the Sabbath, which he and a game of football between the did not recognize as coming on Sun

The court adjourned until Monday

Company regret that they only had three days, but they are looking forward to next year, when they expect don, Eng., left yesterday morning for the company regret that they only had three days, but they are looking for so a pupil of the Royal Academy, London, Eng., left yesterday morning for the company of the company in the company i to get twelve days' training. The Belleville, where she has been appointed a property of the p units say they have thoroughly enjoyed College. Miss Logan will read to the themselves. The men are looking bet- Albert College graduates on Monday.

the Twenty-sixth have been the cause of special pride. It is hoped the increased pay will result in an even lar- of renovation and repairing being i ger turnout of the red men next year. progress, will be reopened tomorrow The Parkhill company, under Captain Rev. Prof. J. H. Farmer, of McMaste Roy Routledge, was one of the best University, and formerly of this city companies in camp, and in fact, all of will preach morning and evening.

the Twenty-sixth Regiment compared The roses and perennial plants are most favorably with the other corps on looking splendid just now, and the di-Perhaps one of the most satisfying rectors of the London Horticural So

# MARKET TODAY

Attendance Not Large and No Disposition to Wrangle Over Prices.

The market this morning was practically featureless, the attendance being only fair, the farmers apparently being very busy now, and London people seemingly being fairly well supplied in all lines of produce. The day, being very warm, both those who offered produce and thase who came to buy were not disposed to wrangle over prices. Consequently sales were made quickly, and a large amount of money changed hands before 10 o'clock, and those who could get away lost no time in doing so. After that hour, the majority of rigs on the square were those of the local hucksters and wagons loaded with live hogs, the demand for the porkers being rather slow. All the farmers spoken to announced

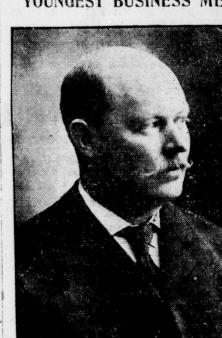
themselves as satisfied with the weather conditions and with the condition of the crops. Of course, the corn crop suffered greatly by the recent wet spell, and it is said also that were practically wiped out by the severe cold of the past winter. These facts coupled with the loss sustained in many sections through the destruction of the fall wheat by the frost, still give the farmers something to talk about. The hay crop will, however, be very great, and the pasturing is excellent, so that putting all things to-

## SIGNALLY HONORED

Atwell Fleming Presented With

Purse by Master Printers. Mr. Atwell Fleming, formerly of this city, was signaly honored by the members of the Master Printers' and Bookbinders' Association, of Toronto, on Thursday, For many years Mr. Fleming has been secretary of the association and at the annual meeting, Mr. Macoomb, the retiring president, called Mr. Fleming forward and read an address, testifying to the attention given "abundant patience, tact, good judg-ment and kindliness of spirit joined with a capacity for hard work, hibited more especially during the re-cent difficult and delicate period in the negotiations with the employes. To Mr. Fleming's efforts it was felt that the peaceful solution was more partic-

Mr. Fleming was then handed a purse containing considerably over \$600



chased the undertaking establishment of Mr. John T. Stephenson, 104 Dun das street, has been in professional business for the past ten years or more, and is favorably known throughout Middlesex. Confidence in his integrity was shown by the people who elected him for many years to municipal office, as well as positions of trust in benefit societies, with a number of which he is connected. His thorough knowledge of anatomy and physiology makes him one of the most competent

embalmers in the business. Mr. W.' B. Lawson will remove from his old stand and continue the boot and shoe business at 198 Dundas street, where he is now conducting the spe-cial-value sale to clear out the stock of C. D. Johnston, purchased at 40 cents on the dollar.

## Don't Be Obstinate

You may have said at some time that ready-to-eat foods were fakes — that perhaps was several years ago, when you knew nothing of their merits. It cannot serve as an excuse for you now. Don't be obstinate. Take your wife's advice-break-

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"A moment of harrowing suspense

"Again the crackle of musketry un-

der cover, during which the retiring

Russian regiments

# Japanese Spies Penetrate Into Manchurian Wilds

Disguised as Chinese They Swarm Within the Russian Lines, would be earned. Cleverly Playing Many Roles in Order to Secure Information for the Mikado-Red Beard Bandits Help.

Chinese going with impunity among hundreds of Europeans and Americans lines, as coolies or navvies, barrack do the same. Once he kept a medium peddlers, low class beerhouse for hewers of wood and drawers of water, soldiers "at a certain town." Then he a body of men willing to harass the vendors of beer and cigarettes and was a Manchu expectant sub-prefect, cheap pocket knives and everything i. e., he had supposedly passed (by be already losing. Of such men the else imaginable. The Russians know bribery) the civil service examinations numbers possible to raise were small, it, says the Singapore Straits Budget, up to the rank of sub-prefect, but was but cannot prevent it, for there is abstill in want of a berth, again a matter With a little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction they made ent says "the advance guards of the little instruction the guards of the solutely no telling a Japanese from a of bribery; meantime he belonged to distinctly better soldiers in every way Chinese if made up alike, and the questine great army of unemployed and imtion cannot be solved by excluding all, pecunious aristocracy of China. Again, for the Russians cannot get along with- he was a Japanese barber, then a Chinout the Chinese. The British in India ese horse dealer in a small way, trawithout any Hindoos would not be veling in remote country districts. Though we hear so added, laughing, "I had no horses, no much of Russian emigrants and peas- customers, never bought or sold an ant soldiers "pouring" into this part animal." I asked (well knowing) "Then what did you do?" of the world, they seem to have been swallowed up, for when there is work to be done it has to wait till Chinese "Taking a rest, truly!" And we both Without them the Rus- laughed at the irony of it. sians seem unable even to carry on PASS AS COOLIES. the war. And when Chinese are admitted one never knows which one which could not be divulged, of course,

Of course, as long as he is in Manchuria he keeps his secret as closely as the grave, for his life probably desame as himself? Naturally, that could But having got clear away he likes to be rid of pigtail and dirty garb, and become once more a clean and decent Japanese. the transformation is effected in private, so that none but his intimates know, for at a lodging house used by both nationalities, nobody keeps count or notices if a Chinaman goes in or a Japanese comes out. So it is rather curious work getting on the track of these men from Manchuria and find-

them may be a disguised

ing out anything about them.

warship, they must employ Chinese WORK AMONGST BANDITS. Of course, they do not reveal their identity and tell all they know to any one; but, on the other hand, even the most discreet man can have an acquaintance or two, with whom he may converse about his adventures, so long as he is only telling of things which no secret that hawkers go from yilbuttons and tapes, and doing other harmless necessary business, even in regions infested by the Hung-hu-tze, the Red Beard Bandits. It is no secret mysteriously as Dewet in the Transvaal or Aguinaldo in the Philippines. And it is well known how, in the last resort, if hotly pressed, the bandits can either make terms and share the loot with the Cossacks or resume the role of peaceful peasants and appear in the working as innocently as any yokel that ever lived on a farm.

The peasantry do not as a rule betray them, for several reasons. First, from the fear of vengeance; secondly, because the Hung-hu-tze rather follow the style of old Robin Hood in posing as friends of the poor (as a matter of policy); and finally, because the Costhemselves are worse brigands than the Hung-hu-tze. Soldiers chiefly prey on the poor and helpless, leavthe influential people carefully alone. The people in this part of the world simply say: "It is all the same hether we have Chinese officials or foreign, for we are robbed in either case. Chinese or foreign soldiers all are ruffians and swashbucklers alike, bully us, take what they will and pay half or nothing, do what they will with women, and who can resist? Heaven wills that human beings must suffer certain evils." That is the attitude of

the Chinese at large. PLAYS MANY PARTS.

Manchuria in Chinese guise, some find their way back via Shanhaikwan and by steamer from New Chwang. There been one of them. He said, however, Tien Tsin, some vit Korea and some have been a dozen steamers leaving that there was no real secret about New Chwang since the ice broke up, Japanese being among them; it was and they took away over 15,000 Chinese, obviously in the nature of things, and artisans, tradesmen, farmers and so on, need not be deried. all anxious to get away from the war, with its dangers and troubles, and its present, for several reasons. The stoppage of business. Out of the 15,- coming of spring weather meant agri-8000, perhaps there might be five dis- cultural activity, and therefore, fewer guised Japanese. I do not know and men available for other pursuits. The I merely guess. I really know of only bandits had no concerted plans nor

He belonged to Osaka and had been bands were meeting secretly to discuss carpenter, coal dealer, bankrupt, rail- whether any combined movement could way clerk, school teacher, steward on be organized in the summer and aua steamer, had been in jail-of course tumn, when farm work would again not for any fault of his own—and then became a tourist's guide for Europeans and Americans doing the sights of Japan. He was in 1894, but would not say in what war in 1894, but would not say in what it was likely he intended war in 1894, but would not say in what it was likely he intended war in the control of the tourist to this district, and constable Irving the world and say in the Chino-se were ordered out of the station of a grand army of national liberation, nor any such ambitious of the protection of Europeans.

The construction gang has just but that the Russians had sufficient for period of six months. The construction gang has just of the United States closed its biennial Detroit, Mich., June 17. — The Suseveral places, the jast place at Otta-but the session here last night, with the election of the following officers: Most to this district, and Constable Irving they were ostensibly sent by the Sul-but would not say in what they attempted to drive on she got in they attempted to drive on she got in the protection of Europeans.

The construction gang has just but that the Russians had sufficient for full rations for a period of six months. The construction gang has just but that the Russians had sufficient for full rations for a period of six months. The construction gang has just but that the Russians had sufficient for full rations for a period of six months. The construction gang has just but that the Russians had sufficient for full rations for a period of six months. The construction gang has just but that the Russians had sufficient for full rations for a period of six months. The construction gang has just but that the Russians had sufficient for full rations for a period of six months. The construction gang has just but that the Russians had sufficient for full rations for a period of six months. The construction gang has just but that the Russians had sufficient for full rations for a period of six months. The construction gang has just but that the Russians had sufficient for full rations for war in 1894, but would not say in would not say in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive on sne got in worthy supreme grand master, they attempted to drive capacity, though I verified his known to a comming to the station of the campaign and of some details, that would not be known to a tails that would not be known to a tail tail and sea was tan for the protection of Europeans, front of the team and I the residents of the city continuous. The result is not known to the continuous to the continuous to the Charterand was pointed out to him, to the Charterand was pointed out to him, to the Charterand was pointed out to him. The pick and shovel me tails that would not be known to a tail to the charterand was pointed out to him. The pick and shovel me tails that would not be known to a tail to the charterand was pointed out to him. The pick and shovel me tails that would not be known to a tail tail to the charterand was pointed out to him. The pick and shovel me tails that would not be known to a tail to the charterand was pointed out to him. The pick and shovel me tails that would not be known to a tail to the charterand was pointed out to him. The pick and shovel me tails that would not be known to a tail to the charterand was pointed out to him. man who was not there. From 1895 no very high motives. They were rest him. his movements must remain his own malcontents, ne er-do-weels or escaped Without

ical questions or national issues never entered their heads, except in so far as they might directly affect the bandit business. They took to the business The stories about the Hung-hu-tze being in the pay of Japan were ab-

surd; it was plain that there was no way to convey any pay to them, nor any means to guarantee that the pay Any man who might become a member of a band might in time come to influence the other members of that in any desired direction; that was all that could be done, and it could not amount to much. Still, it might be LATTER IS worked up into a force with some co-

that there are Japanese in disguise as of them." So it is; there are some could show a few successes every the real Chinese all over the Russian in missionary work who find it best to ready to join the willing side. That sort of thing, however, counted for nothing, because what was wanted was Russians without waiting for them to than the Russians, whether Cossacks

> My informant, while denying that he of Tashichao." The Daily Mail, in an ever witnessed an engagement between editorial, says that it thinks the cor-He Hung-hu-tze and Cossacks, stated that on several occasions the bandits had defeated a superior number of Rus-The latter usually allowed themselves to be outwitted and ne-

He an-

"Yasumimashita,

Well, he said, there were things

but there was no harm in saying a few

things which were already open for all

the world to see for themselves. How

many more Japanese had done the

probably not more than two or three

men in the world knew. It was obvi-

ous to any one that there might be fif-

that they could penetrate everywhere;

house or barrack or fort to lay a rail-

a river, to carry a trainload of provi-

sions from the station into the inner-

most part of a fortress, to repair a

me. So you see how it is.

eccentricities of narration.

He said the bandits were quiet at

BANDITS ARE QUIET.

for if the Russians wish to build

or a hundred or any number, and

# LIVE BABY BOY

Unknown, Plays About Hospital Floor,

New York, June 18. - There is a way siding, to ferry a regiment across little blue-eyed, golden-haired baby, plump and dimpled, that creeps about the floor of the wards at Lebanon Hos- in a coolies, and what European can tell pital, prattling in its baby way, and a sail from their clothing. They met when a Chinaman is not a Chinaman? 'About that, a funny thing happened

once," said my informant. "I was one about. big river junk three days' journey up baby. Everybody fondles it, from the Sado's engines were disabled after a - River, I was then a Buddhist gray-haired women insane in their few shots had been fired by the Rus- give the Sado 40 minutes to clear ship, few shots had been fired by the Rus- and I spake with a sught Mongolian accent. We passengers all huddled up together in the
bottom of the junk to sleep at night, all about and waiting for bottom of the junk to sleep at night, all about, and waiting for some one to

that a man can join the bandits, raid-ing towns, stealing whole herds of stale hides prefty strong. At pight ing towns, stealing whole herds of cattle, cutting telegraph wires and tearing up rails to baffle the pursuing forces, and disappearing as swiftly and mysteriously as Dewet in the Transboat's mat roof, with a lot of snow, fell little fellow, attracted by its cries.

on us, and everybody seemed to be shouting. The shock, the cold, wet snow, and the confusion and darkness, tide left on the rough sand, and it snow, and the contusion and darkness, dazed me in my waking moments. I was one of the bodies that policemen stock squadron. Many rumors are extracted to a line that it might be numwith both hands. The tanner next to bered. The nurses snatched it away not confirmed. The Russian ships were me was also only half awake and he let out a bad word — in Japanese. The and hurried it to the reception hospital rext minute he remembered, and spoke dormitory. Warm milk and a sleep Chinese, but I had spotted him, and as brought the little one around to laughmimura at an unknown base, whole the glarm was brought the little one around to laughmimura at an unknown base, wholeft sofidated Lake Superior Company make Runs to the Locomotive Pilot and I didn't know what the alarm was about I hastily whispered 'Anata-to ing, prattling, crying healthiness.

watakshi-to Nihon-futtaire' — both you | Late in the afternoon the baby was and I are Japanese — and we stood to- sent to the Lebanon Hospital, where gether ready for the worst, for river pirates. Cossack raiders, or we knew not what. It was nothing, after all, only a badly-moored junk breaking of the long line who scanned the faces adrift and smashing into every other, of the children anxiously for his own But it was a queer introduction to a missing ones, saw the baby late at fellow countryman in an outlandish night and said he thought he knew the place, eh? I tell you honestly I hadn't parents.

place, eh? I tell you honestly I hadn't parents.

suspected him for one of us, nor he me. So you see how it is.

He said he would find them and bring them to the hospital. Since then Of course. I do not mean that the nothing has been heard from the man story was told to me in fluent English and no one else has been found who like this. I have omitted the incidental can unravel the mystery of the baby's

# It was impossible to extract any admission that this man had been a bardit. He had seen the Hung-hu-tze as ONTARIO OFFICER

Soo Shot Dead at Webbswood.

settled policy. Sone of the leaders of wood station yesterday morning.

his movements must remain his own secret, up to the Boxer time, when he was again in "a certain part of China,"

Mithout a moment's hesitation Charlar are preparing to destroy the place. Stream of the secret and shot him through the heart. In the confusion of the stream of the stre was again in "a certain part of China," Ordos, Eleuts, Buriats and even a few which is the current Japanese formula for saying. "Don't ask too much."

Sipre 1900 this man had been in variwhich is the current Japanese formula. Which Islands of the marked of the lessent Since 1900 this man had been in vari-ous parts of Manchuria. Sometimes he preservation and the need of daily went as a Japanese, but at other times bread. Their motives were almost "it was convenient for purposes of entirely of the most sordid, and politin and the murderer is being diligent-

and unmarried. He lived with his mother and sisters at Webbswood. During his ten years' service on the provincial police force he proved himself one of the most efficient members, making some clever arrests, and was known when he once got on track of ture was effected.

DEPOSITORS WON

Will Rank With Debenture-Holders in the Atlas Loan.

Atlas Loan depositors and debenture- more than he lost. Whether Genera

A Fresh Jap Army to the North of Gen. Stakelberg.

RESTING HIS MEN London, June 18. — It is no secret trade with the natives to pass as one hesion in a few months; and if they

Port Arthur.

London, Saturday, June 18. - The with the Russian forces 15 miles south respondent is mistaken and that the force is a fresh Japanese army under General Nodzu moving from Siu Yen to intercept General Stakelberg's re-

A BREATHING SPELL. St. Petersburg, June 17-6:20 p.m. General Stakelberg telegraphs from Vantsialin that his army is resting there. His casualties have not yet feen definitely ascertained. General Nodzu's army is resting at Vafangow and is not expected to advance for a couple of days. The advance of Gen. Kuroki's forces beyond Siu Yen to not be stated, even if he knew; and pretty Child Whose Parents Are cut off Stakelberg's troops is not causgood authority that a strong Russian force has been concentrated between Kai Chou and Hai Cheng to cover Stakelberg's retreat.

ESCAPED THE RUSSIANS. A dispatch dated Nagasaki, Japan, June 17, 4 p.m., says: "Seventy-three survivors from the transport Sado arrived here today. They escaped water boat, and contrived wondering what all the tears are a British steamer off the Island of about and were towed to a point near Naga-No one knows who owns the pretty saki. The survivors say that the former sank. The transport Sado, damaged by Russian shells, is ashore on both sides. Col. Luchi, commanddirty and with all our day clothes on" come and claim them.

—a repulsive thing to a Japanese—"and the next man to me was a Chinese, former sank. The transport Sado, damaged by Russian shells, is ashore at Okino Island. The steamer Hino on both ing the latter of the steamer o

The correspondent of the Daily alarm, a great bang and crash, and the pital, inspecting the dead, found the to assume command of the army op-FOG SAVED RUSSIANS.

Tokio, June 17, 11 a.m.—It is probable that fog has again saved the Vladivoa.m., June 15, by a patrol boat, which reported the fact to Vice-Admiral Kain pursuit with his whole squadron. At 9:30 a.m. on the same day Vice-Admiral Tsunoda, commanding the Takeshika naval station received the information of the enemy's appearance off shore and immediately dispatched a flotilla of torpedo boats in chase, but the wind, rain and fog, which prevailed prevented them from doing effective work. During the afternoos the storm increased. Vice-Admir-Kamimura, with his squadron, is still chasing the enemy. The fate of transport Isumi is still unknown. There were no foreigners on board the destroyed transports except

# PREPARING TO RAZE PT. ARTHUR

Officer William Irving of the Chinese From the Fortress Say Morocco Gives in to All His the Garrison Cannot Hold Out.

in and the murderer is being diligently searched for.

Constable Irving was 33 years old and unmarried. He lived with his IT A VICTORY

fugitives never to give in until cap- Stakelberg's Stand at Vafangow Helped Besieged Port

St. Petersburg, June 18. - Military circles here do not view the battle of Toronto, June 18. — Chief Justice circles here do not view the battle of Vafangow as a defeat, and they contend the tend that General Baron Stakelberg, unlike Lieut.-General Zassalitch, won pending their cure or deportation. holders should rank equally in the Stakelberg's expedition to the south company's assets. The sterling deben- had an immediate bearing on the situture-holders assented, but the currency ation at Port Arthur, it is considered

some of the troops immediately operating against Port Arthur. It is pointed out that the force engaged at Vafangow must recuperate for several days, and it is expected that the fight will materially retard the siege operations against Port The sole regret here is that General

Stakelberg did not draw the Japanese further north before allowing them to engage him, but experts here think that local conditions necessitated the fight at Vafangow. General Stakelberg is praised for the skillful handling of his men in the field. He and his old war comrade, General Kuropatkin, fought side by side in Turkestan, and he insisted once Chinaman in Manchuria would be Kuropatkin to Command in Person again taking the field although almost

> DITCHES ENGINE; SAVES LIVES. Indianapolis, June 15.-William Cunningham, telegraph and switch operator in the Big Four yards, prevented a ent says "the advance guards of and ditching a part of an express other in pluck and heroism. They have thousand troops just brought up General Kuroki's army are colliding train. A cut of refrigerator cars block- itary history. ed the main track and Cunningham sent the passenger train for Cincinnati, with four well-filled coaches, onto divisions, twelve squadrons of cavalry blind track. The engine buried its and splendid artillery. About two hunpilot in the sand and the mail car was turned over on its side, but the mail stream of shot and shell. Large reclerks escaped injury. Engineer Washburn and Fireman Smith were slight!y

# RUSS TREACHERY WITH TRANSPORT

Shelled and Torpedoed the Hatachi After Promising to Take Crew Aboard.

Tokio, June 17. - 1:30 p.m. - It is impossible to ascertain accurately the figures of the losses sustained by the Japanese as a result of the sinking of the transport Hitachi and the shelling of the transport Sado. A survivor reports to Vice-Admiral Tsunoda that the Hitachi was hit sixty times and caught fire. A boat from the Sado was sent to the Russians for the purpose of a parley. The Russians agreed to both sides. Col. Luchi, command-

foreman of a tannery at Mukden. He months of age, rosy with health. has proceeded from Moji to assist the was educated in France. The majority was educated in France. The majority of the passengers of the Sado were rescued. The greater number of those sian right. I saw reserves hurrying stakelberg. This transfer is the same of the same rescued. the east coast of Okino Island. It is expected that she can be saved.

\$30,000 IS TOO LITTLE

Shields Wants Bigger Salary to Man-

age the Soo Industries. Montreal, June 18. — It is now certain that unless the executive of the Con-Mr. Cornelius Shields, the ex-president of the company, a more satisfactory offer to accept the general management of the new company, Mr. ley Young, engineer on the late after-Shields will not in any way be con- noon passenger train over the Wren-nected with it. The executive left for tham branch of the New York, New Matter To Be Brought Before British the Soo Thursday night to further ne-Haven and Hartford Railroad, saved a gotiate with Mr. Shields and T. J. child from being crushed to death undecided that everything possible should night.
be done to have Mr. Shields take charge As the train was speeding south Enbrought to the Dundonald case by a of the works again. The company previousuy offered Mr. Shields \$15,000 a track. He knew that he could
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# BANDIT RAISULI

Demands—Early Release of Captives.

Port Arthur. They say they were uncomplied with. The authorities hope in contact with the determined wo-Joseph Charterand, the murderer, able to obtain supplies in Port Arthur, was wanted for burglary committed at but that the Russians had sufficient for troops here will not upset the arrange-troops here will not up rest him.

Without a moment's hesitation CharWithout a moment's hesitation Charterand drew a revolver and shot him.

Russians are unable to hold out, and no discipline whatever and endanger commands and she went away, and relife and property. A British steamer turned with a revolver. The next comlife and property. The next comlife and property were also several arrivals here. The horse, rode to Nashville and had the report showed a membership of 550,000

> RUSSIANS AND ARABIANS A Large Number Held Up by the Government at Quebec.

Quebec, June 18. — The steamer Hal-ifax, from Havre, France, arrived yesterday with 206 Russian Jews and Arabians, the former sent out by the Baron Hirsch Society from the gested districts of London, England. Of 64 of the number ticketed for the United States, 42 were held up by the American immigration commissioners here. Eighteen were suffering from trachoma and favus. Out of the remaining 142 booked for Canada, the medical inspectors have detained 23 affected by trachoma, and have sent them to the Government Immigration Hospital, where the whole lot will remain for some days for treatment

DEATH OF MRS. A. R. CREELMAN. Montreal, June 17. - Mrs. A. R. Creelman, K. C., chief solicitor of the

# seem to indicate that they drew off some of the troops immediately oper- dring against Port Arthur. Gallant Fight of Russians at Battle of Vafangow

Stakelberg's Men Fall Back Only When Flanked by Overwhelm ing Numbers -Big Guns Mow Down the Battling Armies Until River Tassa Runs Red From Awful Carnage.

Liao Yang, June 17. - A correspond- the deadly struggle proceeding there. ent of the Associated Press, who was This continued for half an hour. Sudpresent at the battle of Vafangow, dedenly a company of Cossacks appeared on the crest of a hill and began to describes the fighting as follows: "The stern, dogged fighting at the scend. They were followed by infanbattle of Vafangow was like another try. The Japanese gunners Borodino. The roar of the machine pursued them with shrapnel. Horses guns and the boom of the cannon still and men began falling.

ring in one's ears.
"Throughout the three days of comcollision today by throwing a switch bat the officers and men vied with each 'Hurrah!' added a glorious page to Russia's mil- train. They quickly jumped from the cars, fixed bayonets, and literally ran

"The enemy's advance originally in- into the fight luded the fifth, eighth, and eleventh RETREAT BEGINS. inforcements enabled them to turn the moved off in complete order toward the Russian flanks. A diversion on the railroad, while a long line of commisright precipitated the battle on the sariat wagons escorted by Cossacks

"Major-General Gerngross, who was wounded, commanded the left flank, banged away furiously as it covered the restriction of the and General Loutchkovsky commanded then falling on the station buildings the center, including four battalions concealed in a small wood, whence they moved. I descended the hill and just dealt death and destruction to the ensucceeded in jumping on the board of the last car. The Russian right was protected by teries on the left flank were still fir-

Cossacks, dragoons and Siberian

BIG GUNS THUNDERED. "While the big guns were thunder- 1 in the afternoon had accomplished

upon the advancing ranks of the encreeping through the verdure. Nearer, the atmospheric condition. brownish smoke overhung some of the flame. The crackle of rifle fire was punctuated by the roar of guns. Ocbatteries and others showed flashes of casionally I heard the hiss of a Japan-ed. The Russian shells and bulle

adjacent defile. The valley where the three Japanese cruisers.

Russians had camped was emptied as three Japanese cruisers.

The whole road north was occupied the provided th

ed a hill, whence I could view the whole field of battle. Behind me a battery had taken up a position from which it kept up a continuous fire maintained their positions and took the offensive on the left, so pressing the Through glasses I could see the enemy there that a couple of Japansandy valley of the Tassa, with the ese batteries fell into the Cossacks Chinese village of Fafan. The heights hands. The Russian soldiers went inof Foo Chou, the railroad bridge, and to battle singing, their spirits not afthe surrounding copses were occupied fected by the fierce heat and furious by Japanese infantry. Then black lines cannonading, whose intensity may be of infantry, like threads, could be seen gauged from the influence it had on the slope of a hill was dotted by the fell like tears at the height of the bat-gray shirts of Russian riflemen. A tle, although the day dawned clear. TRAINS IN COLLISION.

ing. The main force then began slow-

ly to retreat towards Kantsialin, 30

miles north of Vafangow, and at about

was awe-inspiring. Over whole valley was bestrewn with their ered chocolate clouds from bursting But it was with Japanese more than "I left in the last train with Gen. rescued. The greater number of those who were on board the Hitachi were annihilated.

The Sado subsequently grounded on the State of the sado subsequently grounded on the sado

if by magic. Rattling volleys were by Russian troops. The Russians fired behind the screen of hills, which concealed the fighting troops from north, even when they recover from view in that direction, the sound of the effects of the battle of Vafar

the firing being the only evidence of gow.' NERVY ENGINEER'S FEAT

Snatches a Girl From the Track. Providence, R. I., June 18. - Per- STILL TALKING DUNDONALD

The vice-president has der the wheels of the locomotive last boiler to the lowest point on the pilot.
Getting a firm hold on the framework of the pilot with one hand, London Globe, says everyone

GETS EVERYTHING rails he lifted her from the track.

WOMAN STOPPED RAILROAD a soldier all his life, therefore he knew well the class of masters he was serv-

With a Revolver Drives Workmen From Property and Causes Arrest donald's closing experience in Canada Indianapolis, June 18. — Mrs. Alex- than that of the dismissed commander-

some fine farming lands in the edge of pioned by Charles James Fox in Parsome fine farming lands in the edge of liament, exactly a century ago.

Brown county, blocked the construction The Canadian Society's excursion to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 18.—Provincial Constable William Irving, of Webbswood, was shot dead at Webbswood, wa

ander Laughlin, a widow, who owns in-chief, who was valiantly cham-

ne opposite direction. | preme grand secretary, Wm. J. Kirk-The pick and shovel men ignored her land, Wilmington, Del.; supreme grand

foreman and several others arrested The officers of the company say some nistake had been made, as they have purchased the entire right of way for

London, June 18. - The Colonial The Sheffield Independent Young threw his body as far forward cot yesterday was asking what Dunas possible, and as the locomotive came donald had done to be "chucked." Is it

upon the child playing between the that he has committed what is an ing; he cannot well be pitied for what The Westminster Gazette says Dunhas been of a less striking character

the United States closed its biennial mand to quit work was obeyed with balance of \$3,000 in the treasury of the alacrity. Then the woman mounted a supreme grand lodge. The secretary's

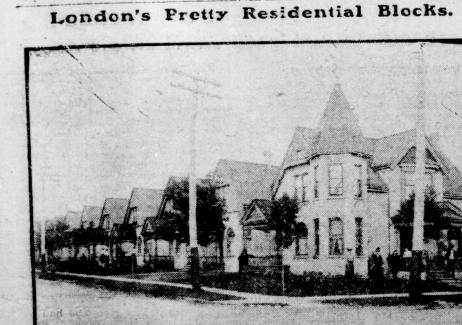
Pretty Scenes Where Londoners Spend There Spare Summer Hours



debenture-holders took the matter here that his presence has caused higher, contending that they had private depositors, Yesterday's ority over the depositors, Yesterday's independent dismisses the appeal. Chief insula.

South side of Lorne avenue, between Ontario and Quebec streets—an attactive row, built by ex-Ald, John Wilkey, the occupants of which take a special pride in their lawns.

debenture-holders took the matter here that his presence has caused a diversion which will materially atformed the legal firm of McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin & Creelman, of Toronto, died here after a short illness; on Friday morning. The deceased was a daughter of the late John Jennings, and on the left the huge trees of the park stand out with the bark a daughter of the late John Jennings, a daughter



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# FIGHTING

whom Miriam had seen that afternoon. been but a glimpse in her part, but it had shocked her into unconsciousness, and for weeks afterward never went outside the house without fear and trembling, lest she should his encounter the same apparition again

certainty to her, as time passed.

whom he had wronged.

was replete with life and grace.

Her hair was of the same bright,
brown tint, which he had so often
tener's face. smoothed and praised in the old days, and she wore it dressed much the same

lightly upon her white forehead. manner animated, and as she moved her head from side to side he caught I knew, to hide my shame. sight of the bewitching dimples in her

his act called forth. The man flushed and his dusky eyes lighted with something of their oldlooked upon the love of his youth. "I wonder if I could-I wonder if she 'She's as lovely as ever, and, if Ben

out of all my difficulties." Then he colored a violent crimson. go with a great shock through him. he hissed between his

would break her heart, and that I could not bear. No. it can never be their secret from her." Some movement on his part, just then, caused Miriam to turn, and she saw the man standing there in the archway between the two rooms, peer-

ing at her with that constrained gaze. and she recognized him instantly, for, forgetting his caution while watching her, he had parted the curtains sufficiently to reveal his whole face. She did not start nor make a sound, but her eyes dilated with a frightened look, and she seemed to become suddenly frozen where she stood. "Ha! I perceive you recognize me,"

Richard Heatherton began. long time since we met, Miriam, and I suppose that you, with everybody else have believed me to be dead. You have changed very little-far less than I; but don't look so shocked, my girl." interposed, misinterpreting the look of loathing which leaped into her eyes for one of terror, "for I have no intention of doing you any harm."

The sound of his voice unlocked her powers of speech at last. "Why are you here?" she panted, reaching out one white, slender hand to grasp the back of a chair for sup-

panion. "In search of you, of course." "Who told you where I was?" "My own eyesight. I followed you here less than half an hour ago." "Your object?" she demanded, with a

"Why am I here?" repeated her com-

cold hauteur, and fast regaining her composure. The man laughed, a short, uneasy, laugh.

He felt a veritable coward in the ac-

neath a light exterior.
"Come, come, Miriam," he said in a to make you some reparation-

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wrong which you contemplated doing and terraces of Eldon House in honor me." she returned, coldly, but with a of their guest, Lord Dundonald. Mr. a week at Havergal College, and to be face so deadly pale, as she thus re- and Miss Harris received the guests present at their closing exercises. called her past sufferings, that he and introduced them to Capt. Newton, thought she must drop senseless at his A. D. C., who in turn presented them

intentions, even though I did not learn fascinating collection of rare and beauthe truth for years afterward.

He had expected to see a sad-faced, jaded woman, with the light of hope and happiness entirely and happiness entir from her face; for such had appear- idol of a human being. At least, I be- was served at several small tables in ed the woman whom he had caught lieved for a time that I had lost-for- the dining-room and drawing-room but a passing glimpse as she lay in a dead faint in her son's arms in the dining-room and drawing-room where Mrs. Hume Cronyn and Mrs. Fred F. Harper were the presiding given by Colonel Young at the Bar-week.

Wies Trivie Ruckinham of Stratford vailed at last, and I discovered that, delightful programme from the hour a number of the officers in camp were Yes, it was Richard Heatherton—the wretch who had sought to ruin her— I had so long believed myself to be. I lingerer had said good-bye. The beauhonorably born.

lieve me," Miriam interposed, as she caught sight of the sneer that curled his lips, although he, too, was now deadly pale, "but the facts cannot be recognited by the state of the military men to meet her daughter-in-law. But she never saw him, and gradually, she grew to think that she must have been mistaken.

"It had only been someone who deadly pale, "but the facts cannot be contested, for I hold the proofs in my possession today. Ah!"—with a sharp note of agony in her voice—"do you have been mistaken.

"It had only been someone who deadly pale, "but the facts cannot be contested, for I hold the proofs in my possession today. Ah!"—with a sharp note of agony in her voice—"do you have been mistaken. "It had only been someone who strangely resembled him; her—her husband—was dead, so, of course, there was no fear that he could ever come back to disturb her life again," she had was like a poisoned dorselved the strangely manner in a beautiful and tea to have been given in honor and happy manner in a beautiful black embroidered net over lustrous of Lord Dundonald at Wolseley Barback to disturb her life again," she had was like a poisoned dorselved in ner usual gracious invitations for two dinners, a luncheon and happy manner in a beautiful black embroidered net over lustrous of Lord Dundonald at Wolseley Barback to disturb her life again," she But to return to Richard Heather-ton, as he stood regarding the woman the pastime of a season? Of course, whom he had wronged. you remember it-you could never have Instead of the faded and heart-brok- forgotten it, for even in that brief hour en creature he had thought to see, he of your triumph you feared me-you now looked upon a graceful figure clad believed that you had made a mad

in a pretty tea-gown of fawn, with an woman of me, and, like a coward, you embroidered front, a dainty ruching of fled from me, and the vengeance you soft lace about her throat and wrists, were afraid that I and my father a heavy cord with tassels about her might wreak upon you. That was why you hastened from the country - not She was standing before an elegant because of your debts, as was reportetagere covered with costly bric-a- ed among your friends; you were afraid brac, carefully wiping the choice things of an outraged woman," and the scorn with soft tissue-paper, and her attitude which rang through Miriam Heatherton's clear tones made the hot color surge in a crimson sheet over her lis-"But my life was ruined-my heart

was broken, at least for a time; -a few soft silken tresses curling for"—and a sob burst from her quivplexion was still fair and ed mon the fair point—"I never look I-their idolized and only child-had to flee from the sight of everyone whom both died of grief in less than thre cheeks, which in his youth he had kiss- months. Then for long years I toil ed again and again, and laughing to for the support of myself and my child see them grow deeper with the smiles I would gladly have died, but I dare not take the life that was God-given nor shirk the sad responsibility laid upon me, and doom my boy to orphantime fire and admiration, as he thus hood, and the cold charity of an indifferent world. How glad I have been since that I did not, in my whispered disconectedly. thus rashly sin past all forgiveness. for, at last, my reward came; and, Lawson has taken them into his heart, through the kindness and conscienmight be the easiest and safest way Chicago, I now hold the papers to prove a dainty white frock. Mrs. Herbert honor of Miss Breden, of Toronto, one and a revulsion of feeling seemed to the fact-not because I was your wife was in black net, with black hat. Mrs. they would promise to keep life—renewed my youth—put strength, pink rosebuds. Mrs. Hume Cronyn The entertainment was given in honor us both "

the affection which she might have [To be Continued.]

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HIS SIMPLE ABBREVIATION.

A comical story is just now going about and delightfully-charming hostess cusing presence of this beautiful wo- among London journalists. It concerns a buffet lunch on Wednesday of this eyes, and from every lineament of her charged with amazing abbreviations that peonies lent their beauty to the dainty air face, and snamed his own gross sub-editors and compositors have difficulature, and snamed his own gross sub-editors and compositors have difficulature, and snamed his own gross sub-editors and compositors have difficulature, and snamed his own gross sub-editors and compositors have difficulature, and snamed his own gross sub-editors and compositors have difficulature, and snamed his own gross sub-editors and compositors have difficulature, and snamed his own gross sub-editors and compositors have difficulature, and snamed his own gross sub-editors and compositors have difficulature.

When the feeling best passenger focomotives on the difficulature of black and white play the London Hunt Golf Club picked to hide the feeling best progress with reference to the Toledo lace applique, and the guests included that mediately heat and on Thursday will are the contractions are in striped silk with garnitures of black and white play the London Hunt Golf Club picked that negotiations are in striped silk with garnitures of black and the Michigan Central's 94-ton engines of the Contractions are in the Michigan Central's 94-ton engines of the Contractions are in the Michigan Central's 94-ton engines of the Contractions are in the Michigan Central's 94-ton engines of the Contractions are in the Michigan Central's 94-ton engines of the Contractions are in the Contractions are in the Contractions are in the Michigan Central's 94-ton engines of the Contractions are in the Contraction evening sub-editors and compositors alike Mrs. Gerrard, Miss McDonough, Mrs. "Come, come, Miriam," he said in a conciliatory tone, "don't put on those heroic airs. I own that I used you bad-heroic airs. I own that I used you bad-heroic airs. Which a speed of III miles on hour was portant gateway of the Pere Marguest of Colonel and Mrs. Gerrard, miss Brieda Puddiguest of Colonel and Mrs. Which a speed of III miles on hour was presented in a report made by come, which a speed of III miles on hour was presented in a report made by come, which a speed of III miles on hour was presented in a report made by come, which a speed of III miles on hour was presented in a report made by come, which a speed of III miles on hour was presented in a report made by come, which a speed of III miles on hour was presented in a report made by come. The system would be able to attain the same speed of III miles on hour was presented in a report made by come. The system would be able to attain the same speed of III miles on hour was presented in a report made by come. The system would be able to attain the same speed of III miles on hour was presented in a report made by come. ly in those old days, but I have grown "tn." Solutions were sought in vain, so Smallman and Miss Vroom. older and wiser, and I would be glad the writer had to be seen in order that

The hostesses of the golf tea on Sat-Queen's avenue, this city, and has a

Hon. Charles Hyman in his private formal tea on Thursday afternoon. "Ottawa" on Monday afternoon at which his daughter, Mrs. Kerrigan charmingly performed the duties of hostess. The guests were Mr. and about the 10th of July. Miss Smallman Mrs. John Smallman, Miss Mabel is at present the guest of an old school Magee, Mr. Skinner, Mr. Coulson, Mr. friend, Lady Herbert, of London, Eng-Kerrigan and Mr. Charles Hunt.

Hon. C. S. Hyman spent from Saturday till Monday evening at his

The notable society event of the

week was the garden party given on Wednesday from 5 to 7 o'clock by Mr. and Miss Harris on the beautiful lawn the quiet, distinguished-looking But she straightened herself after a soldier and noble gentleman, Lord

tiful curios that Mr. Harris has gathwas a lawful wife, and my child was tiful lawns were gay with peonies, and the bright bevy of ladies with modish

Mr. and Mrs. Smallman and Miss about, Chinese lanterns gleamed in the

Eleanor Smallman are expected home dark boughs of the trees, friend, Lady Herbert, of London, Eng- at the Barracks entertained a large land, and Miss Ina Pringle has returned to her home in Scotland.

The Buffalo Golf Club will come to London on Saturday next and play the ladies of the London Hunt Golf Club, former popular London girl, is visitafter which they will be entertained ing her mother, Mrs. Larmour in Stratat a tea.

Miss Josephine Spencer, Dufferin avenue, went down to Toronto to spend of Miss Macwhinney.

Toronto last week and from Friday to weeks, left for Kingston yesterday. Wednesday was the guest of Miss moment and resumed. "I used the word Dundonald, who was in civilian attire. Freida Puddicombe, the Beeches, and

On Monday evening of last week, of the 22nd, Mrs. McGiverin, the Homestead, Ham-"Oh! I believed in you, Richard Hea- ered together during his travels in liton, entertained in honor of Mrs.

> Colonel Vidal, of Ottawa, was the invited.

Mrs. (Dr.) Parfitt, of Gravenhurst, lieve me," Miriam interposed, as she crowned heads and amiliant follower- visit with Mrs. Parfitt, Waterloo street, past week in Toronto. ame to London on Friday to spend a Yesterday, Mrs. Parfitt invited a few friends in informally for afternoon tea

back to disturb her life again," she that was like a poisoned dagger in my told herself, and this belief became a heart?—when you jeeringly told me silk gown with honiton lace, pale pink Lord Dundonald, Capt. Newton, A. heart?—when you jeeringly told me hat with lilacs and carried a light blue D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gates, that I was no wife-that you had sim- parasol. Mrs. Ernest Smith looked Miss Lorna Gibbons, Miss Brydges,

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED.



black picture hat. Mrs. Becher ap- | Beck, at Headley, for a very recherche ared very smart in black net over luncheon on Thursday afternoon, te silk with heavy applique yoke. Carpenter wore a very beautiful lite crepe costume, cluny lace berthe tertained a number of friends on Thurs-Carling's costume was one of the very ed by a jolly supper party. The guests smartest and prettiest there, an expuisite pale pink muslin, pale blue John Carling, Col. and Mrs. Young, Mr. Vroom, of St. John, N. B., who has chiffon hat and white silk and chiffon and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. been spending an extended visit with ous departments across the border are parasol. Mrs. (Colonel) Peters was in Labatt, the Misses Beddome, Miss black silk with touches of white, and Warren, Miss Dora Labatt and all the tiousness of the Rev. Dr. Harris, of her daughter, Miss Olive Peters, wore officers in camp. The function was in that I was made a legal wife. Ah, you Gates was in light champagne cloth of Mrs. Kaye's bridesmaids, who is viscan never realize how I exulted over with shell pink entredeux. Mrs. Little iting her. for I would have scorned to assert John Smallman had on green and

new woman of me it gave me new silk and white hat encrusted with at the Springbank open air theater. nesday, June 29. and hope, and joy, into my life; and wore a much-admired gown of pale of Miss Brydges and Miss Huntley, of now the future looks very bright for blue crepe de chine. Mrs. Allbutt was London, Eng. in white voile and hat to match. Miss But the man before her knew that no Warren, Toronto, looked sweet in The attendance at the golf tea on thought in connection with him served white muslin and large blue hat. Miss Tuesday last at the Kennels was unto brighten that future; he realized, Freida Puddicombe was in a pretty usually large, the gracious hostesses but too plainly, that every spark of white silk frock, with quaint white being Mrs. Smart and Mrs. Gunn. To once experienced for him, had burned Miss Beddome wore a soft white sun- out were Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Carpenpleated silk, large white hat with long plume. Miss Amy McDonough had on Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Handsome Cabinet Photo of a crepe with applique and large white Charles Blinn, Mrs. Adam Beck, Mrs. in a white voile with white tulle hat Frank Reid, Mrs. Drake, Miss Bedman was in a smart pale green cos- Huntley, Miss McDonough, the Misses Indian muslin with deep lace berthe Frances Macbeth and Miss Hunt. and ciel blue chapeau. Miss Gibbons in pale blue, hat en suite, and Miss Helen Gibbons were cream voile lightful hostesses of a very smart Screaton presided at the tea table and has started suit at Omaha, Neb., with touches of pink. Miss Brydges little supper party early in the week, A handsome full-sized Cabinet Photo was in pale blue voile, blue chapeau given in honor of Miss Warren and of a celebrated oil painting, prepared by one of Canada's best photographers, will be sent free with a lock picture but Miss Show West S one of Canada's best photograph- Huntley wore white light of the same deficient will be sent free with a trial tin black picture hat. Miss Shaw-Wood ard, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Major ers, will be sent free with a trial tin black picture hat. Bass since the conformal black silk costume black silk costume Layborn, Mr. Coulson, Capt. Raikes, lightful afternoon tea from four to six ductor \$2 and asked for a berth. He has not yet given this famous infant and wore a most becoming black hat Mr. de Coroalus, Guelph; Mr. Macbeth, food a trial. No cost to the mother, with large black lace drape. Miss Mr. Gerald O'Grady and Mr. Robert-Nenone Carling wore biscuit-colored son. voile and pretty tuscan hat. Miss Mar-

> other beautiful gowns worn. Mrs. James Kerrigan was the bright proach and putting contest.

make you some reparation—"
an explanation might be got.
"Reparation!" she repeated, in a tone "What's this—'tn'?" asked the chief urday last were incorrectly given. The that stung him like the cut of a lash.
"Are you so unforgiving?" he asked with a frown.
"There can be no forgiveness for the "What's this—the "asked the chief sub-editor.
"Simplest thing in the world," said the abbreviationist. "What else could it be but 'transsubstantiation'?"—Exchange.

"What's this—the "asked the chief sub-rectify given. The tea was arranged by the members of the hand-i-cap committee, Mrs. (Col.)
Young, Miss Nita Hunt, Miss Laura Hyman, Mrs. Mabel Magee, Miss Meretea was arranged by the members of lighted to see her. Hyman, Mrs. Mabel Magee, Miss Mere-spending a visit with her father, Judge dith and Miss Macfie, and proved to William Elliot, Dufferin avenue. be the very jolliest one given as yet. The prize (a handsome wrist purse), was captured by Miss Mary Puddi-guest of Mrs. Frank Reid during the letting in Loring combe, after a spirited play-off with past ten days. Yesterday Mrs. Frank Miss Mabel Magee. Colonel Peters was Reid, Master John Reid and Miss Robthe fortunate winner of the men's ins left for a summer holiday in Kings-This afternoon Mrs. Young ville. and Miss Shaw-Wood will give the tea, and in the putting contest, a lady's prize will be given by Miss Shaw- at their cottage, Port Stanley, for the Davis, of Montreal, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Wood, and a gentleman's prize by Mrs. summer.

entertained at a very smart dinner Richardson, Miss Nenone Carling, Miss party on Tuesday evening, of which

Mrs. John H. Kaye, the Barracks, en-

Last evening Mrs. Adam Beck de-

hat. Miss Allie Hyman looked dainty Fritz Beck, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. and ostrich plume. Miss Laura Hy- dome, Miss Harris, Miss Brydges, Miss tume with foliage hat. Miss Geraldine Gibbons, the Misses Hyman, Miss Pud-

The Misses Beddome were the de-

Mrs. Adam Beck and Mrs. Fritz to The Wells & Richardson Company, attractive in a white sun-pleated Beck will be the hostesses of the golf gown, pink girdle and large pink pic- tea at the Kennels on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Beck has offered two prizes for the girls, and Mrs. Fritz Beck one prize for the married ladies in an ap-

Eight members of the Toronto man, whose purity and strength of character shone through her truthful one of their number whose "copy" is so week. Tall vases filled with pink Ladies' Hunt Golf Club will be entertained in London on Wednesday and fair face, and shamed his own gross sub-editors and compositors have difficul-

Mrs. J. D. Clarke, Master Jack and ton, after which they are expected in Sydenham street, left on town. Mrs. Clarke formerly resided on morning for her home in Scotland. host of friends here who will be de-

Mrs. Charles Dalton, Toronto,

Miss Robins, of Detroit, has been the

Mrs. R. G. Fisher and children are

The Misses Moore, Miss Dora Labatt, Mrs. Cronyn, Mrs. Harris were guests. Mr. and Miss Harris, Eldon Kouse, Miss Warren, Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Allie Hyman, Miss Laura Hyman, Miss he festive table was very beautiful Miss Marion MacCallum, Misses Gertrude at the University on Monday afternoon, bink blossoms, and was surrounded Bucke, Miss Norah Dann, Miss Bed- kinson, Philadelphia; Miss Irene Mar-

and James Boucher, were among the happy guests, who in small groups of two, four or six drove out to St. John's rectory on Monday evening, where they were charmingly entertained by the Misses Beatrice and Helen Richardson. A unique little tea was given by the entertained Lord Dundonald at an in- The rectory was en fete for the occa- is Part of the Greatk New Yor arrings are named an in- the rectory was en fete for the occa- is Part of the Greatk New Yor arrings are named an in- the rectory was en fete for the occa- is Part of the Greatk New Yor arrings are named an in- the occa- is part of the Greatk New Yor arrings are named at an in- the rectory was en fete for the occa- is part of the Greatk New Yor arrings are named at an in- the occa- is part of the Greatk New Yor arrings are named at an in- the occa- is part of the Greatk New Yor arrings are named at an in- the occa- is part of the Greatk New Yor arrings are named at an in- the occa- is part of the Greatk New Yor arrings are named at an in- the occa- is part of the Greatk New Yor arrings are named at an in- the occa- is part of the occa- is part of the Greatk New Yor arrings are named at a named sion and throughout the orchard and lawn, where the guests wandered

> number at the tea hour, after the sports in connection with the camp on Carling's Heights.

Miss Buritt, Stratford, is the guest

Miss Maud Denison came up from gee. Albert street, for the past three track, and operates 7,971 miles.

Mrs. (Col.) Peters and Miss Peters 5,519 miles of trackage. 'contemplated,' purposely, for, though A pleasant feature of the afternoon you planned to wreck my life, you was the delightful opportunity given were foiled in the fulfillment of your the guests to view the wonderful and way or system or railways that they The Canadian Pacific Railway.

Dr. Pardee Bucke of Kent Bridge

Miss Trixie Buckinham, of Stratford, is the guest or Miss Edith Scatcherd,

Richmond street north. Drs. Will and Jack Hunt spent the

Mrs. Edward Cleghorn, of Montreal, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Graham, who recently came back to London to reside on Talbot street.

The Hunt Club golf team won great victory over the London Golf Club on Thursday afternoon, when an exciting match was played on the links Glenmore, followed by tea at the club house. The Kennels team included Miss Gibbons, Miss Beddome, Miss Laura Hyman, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Herbert Gates, Miss Geraldine Bedlome, Miss Beatrice Richardson, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss J. Belton, Miss Zimmerman and Miss Elliott; and the Barracks team, captained by Miss Magee, was composed of Miss Allie Hyman, Miss Shaw-Wood, Miss Margery Betts, the Misses Macfie, Miss Hunt, Miss Meredith, Miss Mary Puddicombe Miss Pope and Miss Fox.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Shaw- PURSUING THE SCALPERS. Gibbons and Mrs. H. M. Harris.

Mrs. Davis, of Montreal, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, Ridout street.

Mrs, Gerrard, Miss Margery and and smart white chapeau. Mrs. John day evening at a band concert follow- Master James Gerrard leave for Nova been spending an extended visit with ous departments across the border are week.

Miss Annie Macbeth, Bleak House, is

and Mr. Main will take place on Wed-

a matinee euchre today.

smart luncheon at the Kennels on money to the company. Tuesday afternoon, in honor of the white silk frock, with quality and the silk frock, with the silk f Miss Labatt, Miss Warren, Miss Edna have given instructions about all of ever the sleeping-car is not in use, and plume. Miss Amy McDonough had of large white large whi

Beddome wore an exquisite cream dicombe, Miss Helen Gunn, Miss of North Bay. In the dining room where cool green ferns and pink carpacture of North Bay. In the dining room where cool green ferns and pink carpacture. of her daughter, Mrs. David Williams, now about reached rock bottom.

> tered by a cluster of loveliest Ameri- she alleges, she is entitled to the sum can Beauty roses, and among the asked for. guests were noted Mrs. Drake, Miss P. M. REACHING OUT. Edna Leonard, Miss Richardson, Miss Miss Edith Scatcherd, Miss Trixie Buckingham, Miss MacCallum,

trip up the lakes and a visit to their tending through Michigan to the upper RUSSIA'S RAILWAY SCHOOL. son in Port Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hare and infant son returned to Chicago on Tuesday latives in London and Tilsonburg.

Mrs. Talbot Macbeth gave a very delightful luncheon party at the Kennels friends might meet her sister, Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Becher, Mrs. Cronyn, Mrs. Breden and Miss

by Lord Dundonald, Capt. Newton, Mrs. Becher, Col. and Mrs. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck, Mr. Jeffery Hale, Miss Nenone Carling and Miss Gibbons.

Mrs. Becher, Thornwood, delightfully Robertson, Mrs. Becher, Col. and Mrs. Beddome, Miss Irene Mar. Miss

### Charles Hunt, Innes Carling, Alfred SMALLEST RAILROAD IN AMERICA LESS THAN 160 FEET IN LENGTH

Central System.

Yesterday afternoon the officers' wives Canadian Pacific Building New Luxurious Sleepers.

Miss Dora Larmour, of New york, a Pere Marquette Reaching Out-Drawing Color Line Leads to Damage Suit.

is the Northern Pacific Railway, with to appear of less significance than it

Royal Military College on the evening way or system or railways that they | The Canadian Pacific Railway has pay little heed to short roads. Yet just put in commission the first of a Mrs. Alan McKenzie Cleghorn and or ten miles of track which are oper- to reinforce its already large stock. Islands and Portland Railroad, a part company to establish a double, daily of the New York Central system. This service from ocean to ocean, which will road is three one-hundredths of a mile be instituted next Monday by the deten rails; and a locomotive, tender and running, for the first time as an eventwo or three cars would fill it from ing train and as a daily. end to end.

> the Trenton Delaware Bridge Com- tively necessary, so fifteen were built, pany. It is more nearly a trunk line of which the first are already on the han the Buffalo. Thousand Islands and road. Portland, being about a thousand feet The Wakefield and Washaba long—nineteen one-hundredths of a were at Windsor Station, Montreal. mile, to be exact. This trolled by the Pennsylvania Railroad fully the company has provided the Company, being operated under a lease luxuries as well as the conveniences dated June 20, 1877, for 993 years, 5 of travel. Everything an up-to-date months and 10 days. Though the road car should be, these are. They run is short, it should pay its owners good smoothly on two six-wheeled trucks, dividends, for the annual rental is and have the easiest possible motion.

Coming to independent roads, it will ning over the smoothest roadled, is not do to pass unnoticed the line of thereby reduced to a minimum, and the Marine Railway Company, owned perfect rest at night is insured. and operated by the Manhattan Beach vestibules are of the "extended plat-Hotel and Land Company. This road form," order; that is to say the vestiforty-four hundredths of a mile in bules, boxed in with glass, ength. It is operated only three or considerably enlarged, so that a numfour months each year, for when the ber of passengers may stand outside old, stormy days of autumn arrive the and view the scenery in safety and track is taken up and carefully stowed comfort. away for the winter, to be brought out for use only when the warm summer days return.

Wood was the sweetly-gracious host- Judge Kohlsaat entered an order in ess of a very enjoyable luncheon party the United States circuit court at at Glenmore, given in honor of Mrs. Chicago temporarily restraining 28 Chiany finish Edward Cleghorn, Montreal. Pink pe- cago ticket brokers from dealing in onies made a very handsome and ex- tickets issued by the New York, Chiceedingly pretty decoration for the luncheon table, at which covers were on account of the Louisiana Purchase laid for Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, Mrs. Exposition at St. Louis. Entered with the other upholstery, are of a green Young, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Davis (Monthe order is a stipulation between shade, very restful to the eye. treal), Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Her-bert Gates, Mrs. Fred Harper, Mrs. the ticket brokers, in which the latter That a man looks at a woman like But a woman looks at a woman like Kaye, Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Miss Lorna retain all of the rights and privileges they would have had if they had not entered into the stipulation. The bill states that "on many occasions the de fendants have carried their fraudulent and unlawful methods so far as to induce others than the original owners' to sign and return coupons of nontransferable World's Fair tickets.

TIGHTENING THE SCREWS. Railroadmen in charge of the vari-

tightly on the matter of expenses Within the last few days orders have been sent out that all of the clerks Pacific Railway has been the pioneer a guest in the home of Mr. Nicol Kings- and officers of the railroads must be in improving sleeping accommodation, careful in the use of stationery. One and still retains an advantage over of the railroadmen said yesterday that mar- other lines. Mr. George Edward Main, of Winn: this looks a small sort of a thing on somewhat longer, and broader, and a any claim upon you; but because fawn silk with cream lace collar and lightfully entertained a party of about Main, Ridout street, south. The marany claim upon you; but because fawn silk with cream face count and like the Pennsylvania, the Vanderbilt where an additional inch has so much every shadow of dishonor was removed smart green hat. Mrs. Harper looked smart green hat. Mrs. Harper looked to a picnic tea at Springbank, after riage of Miss Mary Garnet, Delaware, roads, and the Baltimore and Ohio it value as on a sleeping car. It gives amounts to thousands of dollars in a greater cubic space for air month. If each of the thousands of ables the tallest man to sit up comclerks and officials destroy one, two or fortably while dressing in either the Mrs. John E. Smallman, Elton Lodge, a half dozen sheets of paper a day, upper or lower berth. is the ever-delightul young hostess of which is not uncommon, it amounts an opening under the lower berth that to hundreds of thousands of sheets of means a great deal. It provides an Miss Helen Gibbons gave a very paper for that day, and, of course, at exit for the surplus heat from the present price of paper, that means steam pipes that warm the car.

joyed the function were Mrs, Adam the smaller things used about the of-Beck, Miss Brydges, Miss Huntley, fices. In the same way the railroads appreciated by the company. Whencombe, Miss Denison and Miss Mar- of operating the roads, however, one of thoroughly. The upper berths are let the most careful officials said that it down, the rugs and other bedding laid is reasonable to suppose that after the out and exposed to the beneficent ac-Mrs. McVean, Colborne street, enter- drastic measures adopted during the tion of sun and air. The head rests tained at the tea hour Tuesday in honor last two months the railroads have are also tilted forward, so that

nations were prettily arranged, Mrs. Bertha Green, who describes herself Willie Robinson and Mrs. Sidney M. as a colored lady of African descent, gas, the passengers being protected were charmingly assisted by Miss against the Pullman Car Company for with a subdued, even light by the use Mabel Williams and Miss Eva Mc- \$800 damages. She alleges that on May of globes of frosted glass. The deck 25 last she was a passenger on the Omaha road, coming from St. Paul, which gives an additional finish to the Minn. She says she tendered the cono'clock on Wednesday last. Mrs Hunt told her that colored people could not was assisted in receiving by her daughbe given berths in the Pullman car. ter. Miss Nita and by Miss Jessie On account of the humiliation, and Hunt. The artistic tea table was cen- being compelled to sit up all night, ment.

Allie Hyman, Miss Laura Hyman, Pere Marquette Railroad Company Miss may be extended to include the Toledo
Miss Terminal and Railway Company and Gunn, Miss J. Belton, Miss Jap Moore, the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carrick, Dufferin avenue, left on Thursday for a Marquette to provide a coal route ex-

UNFAVORABLE SHOWING.

try furnish, as a whole, an unfavorable tical westward continuation of iously crippled traffic on a large num- Russia.

earnings are permanently on the downward path, nor is the prosperity of the country as seriously affected as the returns which have been received would indicate. It should be remembered that many railroads in the northwest barely earned their fixed charges in January, February and March, but that a deficit for this quarter does not necessarily mean a deficit for the whole year. Current earnings are unfavorable, but not so very unfavorable when it is taken into consideration that they are being compared with the earnings of last year at this time, when the spring traffic was at its height. As soon as this spring traffic once gets under way, the The longest railroad in the United tonnage and revenues of the railroads Mr. Skinner, of India, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Ma-Quincy, which owns 7,794 miles of when at the end of the year everything Its is averaged up the decrease in earnnearest competitor, in respect to length, ings for the first part of 1904 is likely

now does.

there are many roads owning but eight batch of new sleeping cars, with which long—one hundred and fifty-nine feet. parture from the Windsor Station The track for this line requires about Montreal, of the Imperial, Limited, this expanded service a large num-Another short line is that owned by ber of additional cars were impera-

> con- and showed, at a glance, how care-The jarring, inseparable from fast run-

The interior fittings could not be surpassed for appropriateness of design and beauty of execution. The effects in the smoking and drawing rooms are particular happy, and the general air of brightness and comfort is most The walls have a mahogany finish with panels polished almost to the brightness of a mirror, while around the doors, windows, etc. is an inlaid pattern of taseful design

Upholstery, for its own sake nowever, been omitted from the car Experience has shown the numerous draperies with which drawing room and sleeping cars used to be loaded up, were soon full of dust and dirt. They are, therefore, now used as little possible, and the beautifully polished paneling really gains by having nothing to hide its grained surface. seats are covered with heavy, green plush, and are most inviting from the

comfort of their design and the softness of their cushioning. They are, of course, converted into sleeping berths at night, there being twelve sections in all. The Canadian

Another point may be mentioned in known to every housewife, and is fully air is permitted to circulate freely behind and through the seats that form the lower berths at night.

The cars are lighted by acetylene from the glare of same, and provided lights are fitted with cathedral glass, appearance of the car. The splendid order in which every corner and appointment is kept, makes these ne sleeping cars most attractive, and the perfection of modern railway equip-

GIANT M. C. R. ENGINES.

Running between Detroit and Chicago over the Michigan Central is what is claimed to be one of the large est railroad locomotives in the world It was built at Schenectady, N. Y. The engine, which is of the Pacific type, Gossip from financial circles in New weighs 104 tons, about 10 tons heavier York is responsible for the C., H. and portant gateway of the Pere Mar- which a speed of 111 miles on hour was Tuesday weld Michigan and Ohio, between and carry a heavier train of coaches. which states there is a very large The Michigan Central will soon have volume of traffic. The move would be seven of these giants in service, and

The railway schools of Russia are among the most interesting of all na-The returns of gross earnings for tions. When the great Siberian Rail-April from the railroads in the coun- way is completed it will form a pracshowing. Seventy-two roads report a American trunk lines, connected by decrease in gross over April of last international ferries in the form of year of \$2,771.810. Of forty-seven of the gigantic steamship lines. It was the more important railroads reporting construction of the wonderful Siberian en Thursday in order that a few of the earnings for the month, thirty-five Railway which largely liberalized all show decreases in gross. This is in di- Russia and turned its attention to the rect contrast to April of last year, education of children. At the latest Edward Cleghorn, Mrs. Beddome, Mrs. when nearly two-thirds of the railroads report Russia was teaching 6,000 chilreported increases. Numerous reasons dren of railway men all branches of are advanced for this loss in gross modern railway construction and operearnings, the most important of which ation. Russia recently sent two eminare the present apathy of the general ent ministers of affairs to this coun-A jolly little theater party attended trade situation in the iron and steel try to examine the workings of the ord Dundonald was the raison d'etre. Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Olive Peters, the woodland play "As You Like It" and the cotton, grain, and lumber in- railway branches of the Young Men's dustries; a number of minor local Christian Association for the immeth pyramids of white roses, their and Beatrice Boucher, Miss Robins, guests of Mrs. George Rowntree and strikes; and an unusually severe and diate introduction of the service at ft. green leaves and a dainty touch Miss Reid, Miss Dorothy Bullen, Miss Mrs. Frank Lawson. Mrs. R. W. At- protracted winter which not only ser- division points of the railways of all







# Of Interest to Women

# suddennes that makes you fe

Is Marriage a Failure?

A little bride-elect came in to see vent to a mournful sigh.

What on earth is the matter with thing, and as long as he still told you mate. Besides "aqua pura" the only you?" I said, somewhat sharply, for it that you were looking charming and drink at Cosme is "yerba mate," the was hot, and this particular maiden is he loved you more than ever, you Paraguayan tea, the taste for which usually so aggressively happy that she would forgive piest thing in the world, and now you goodness' sake, when you find out that and total abstinence from alcoholic manent prospects which could induce more graceful swimmer. look the picture of woe. What is it?"

stiff. Up till now I have been thinkof a divorce case over in the States. Ind enough points on which you of a divorce case over in the States. and it just struck me how few marri- gether." ages are happy, and how conceited I Looking up, I saw the fittle under elect, with such an astonished expresa striking exception to the general laughing, and said: "Was the lectur

"No. I don't." I said. "The wender of it all to me is that a few more people don't stop shuddering on the HE LOOKED IN brink and hesitate to take the fatal plunge. When you see the number of married couples who are desperately bored by each other, or who even descend to a public war of words, it is enough to give anyone an acute attack of trembles for her own fate."

"Yes, that's just it. You understand. Now, what I want to know, is, how I'm going to avoid that fate and keep Jack and myself happy," and she looked at me as if I were the quintesmarriage subject.

for any woman of intelligence ever for any woman of intelligence ever when you like, use Dodd's Dyspepsia losing her husband's love, because she Tablets. Carry a few in your pocket has only to take a look at some of the and take one after eating. unhappy marriages around her to see

"Firtly, there is that old, old adage about ceasing to run after a car when you have caught it. If women would only take as much trouble to be agreeable after marriage as before; they always presented as attractive an appearance, were as willing to fall in with every whim, they would keep their husbands lovers to the end, for man is usually

domestic animal, willing to come when is called, if he knows it is for food "Secondly, there is the still older adage, 'Feed the brute,' More than half the women who marry know nothing about cooking or housekeeping, and by the time a man, tired, worried and

hungry, has come home day after day to overdone steak and half-cooked dessert for a year or so, while his wife learning how, he has become rather disillusionized. If there were more good cooking there would be fewer unhappy marriages. "Thirdly, if women would only learn children, but, in Canada, you are only

come to a home where he has hitherto ever the country.

ther, but he still takes a great deal of tunately, the enthusiasm of the greater surprising to those who do not know

"Occasionally you hear of a woman husband is merely the baby's father, at Las Ovejas, in the south of Paraand exists merely to provide for the guay.

baby and for her. f course, men come in on this, too, Both men and women stop their love-



STYLE No. 517—This is a corset many woman prefer to any other. It is for a woman with a medium full figure, full hips and low bust. It costs \$1.00. 1. The corset troubles of 999 out of every 1 000 women end when they buy an E.T. Corset. Why not end yours? Ask your dealer to fit you with

the E. T. Corset, which is par-ticularly modelled to suit your form. You'll find comfort in it, your clothes will fit perfectly, and you'll have a graceful, stylish

suddennes that makes you feel the lemons, limes, pineapples, peaches, 'jar' from head to toes. assuring each other of their mutual Hence the Cosme diet at present is a adoration for months, but as soon as considerable improvement on that of me the other day, sat down with a they're married they never think it the pioneering period. Pigs are kept very wee-begone expression, and gave necessary to mention a little thing like and pork is a frequent item of food,

to ask to a double a discharge and a sing of

certain subject is to Jack like a red rag to a bull, don't wave that sub-She blushed and said: "I know you'll ject in front of him. Keep away from think I'm crazy, but I'm scared, scared it. There's always a way round, you

"Oh, any woman can make any man ing of nothing but Jack, what a dear happy if she wants to take the trou-he is, and how much I love him, and ble to do so. You can scrap with anyhow happy we would be, and how different environment, with different one, who has been brought up in a pretty my gowns and my house were, tastes and nabits, if you want to, but if and all that sort of thing, but the a man is sane and decent, ordinarily inother night I read such a pitiful story find enough points on which you are

am to think that I'm going to be such sion on her face, that I burst out rule; and I wondered if I would make too much for you? Never mind, dear. Jack happy, and if he wouldn't be I wouldn't worry any more if I were you. You and Jack are going to be wondering a year from now why he tremendously happy together, and ten was ever fool enough to marry me. Years from now you will laugh a Now. don't you think I'm an idiot?" my old maid's lecture."

TILL HE TRIED DODD'S DYSPEP. SIA TABLETS - NOW EDWARD BOUSSEAU IS A NEW, MAN.

"Yes," remarks Mr. Edward Rousseau, of Bruce Mines, Ont., "I can prove that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cure when other medicines fail. "You remember I was a severe sufsence of bottled-up wisdom on the ferer from Dyspepsia for ten years or more. Well, I doctored and did everything I could think of for it, but I "My dear child." said I, "I've never couldn't get relief till I began to use been married, and my words of wis- Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Two boxes dom on the marriage question are Words cannot express the good they something like an old maid's advice on have done me. You don't wonder I am the subject of bringing up children.
"Personally, I think there's no excuse Dyspepsia Tablets, do you?" If you would eat what you like and

# wherein the wives have erred and to LATEST UTOPIA; avoid their faults. COSME COLONY

WILDS OF PARAGUAY.

and caresses and soft words, not for Liquor and the Color Line Soon Became Subjects of Dispute -Scheme a Failure.

> Away out in Paraguay, South Amer- single men do not stay long. ica, there exists a small community of Cosme works for eight hours a day in Australians and Britishers who have the winter and seven in the summer, fied from the ills of ordinary civiliza- work time and "knock-off" being indition in order to put to the test their cated by the blowing of a horn. There cwn ideas of brotherhood and right is the usual farm work, plowing with living.

Cosme Colony was founded in 1894 ing, hoeing, etc. by William Lane, an Australian. The than babies. You may have a dozen movement originated a year or two labor, as Cosme has not much agriculturely but, in Canada, you are only previously, for it was the outcome of the control of the cont permitted to have one husband. It the general panic arising from the great tropical weeds is luxuriant and rapid, must be something of a shock to a financial depression in Australia when necessitating the almost constant emman's vanity, and a man usually has there were many bank failures and ployment of a hoeing gang. Other an abnormal amount of vanity, to sheep-shearers' and other strikes all work is connected with the sugar-cane

applications from people wishing to Concerts and theatricals are in vogue "A man may be ever so proud a fa- join the proposed colony, but, unfor- and the talent displayed would be quite interest in the outside world, and in number cooled down as rapidly as it the possibilities of a backwoods sethis wife, while most women seem to think that when they enter the profes- was that in 189? he bought a ship, the There granted them a free passage up the

FIRST TROUBLE.

Scarcely had they got settled down, however, before the questions of drink and the color-line became subjects of violent dispute. Lane was determined that the coloney should be run on total abstinence principles and that there should be no mixing with the natives. They could come to no agreement on this, so Lane, with 39 mea, 9 women and 10 children, and with very little capital and live stock trekked south Government granted him 15,000 acres of land, free from taxes for ten years. on condition that 72 families eventually

The name "Cosme" is taken from tirely covered with virgin forest; bu tal of Paraguay. with characteristic pluck and grit they et to work. They first erected temhen started -clearing some of the orest land, which was no light task, demand in the Argentine Republic, stroke of one's arms." Most of the men being Australian Such woods as lapacho, curupai, petand sheep-shearers, they were well fitted for the work. Strong, muscular men they had always been used to roughing it, and yet they never experienced a rougher time than they had in founding Cosme. Their diet at first was very restricted, consisting chiefly of beans, and every ingenuity was exhausted in serving up the beans in different styles, so as to make some semblance of variety. They could not afford to have meat, as they had few cattle, and what bullocks they had were required for plowing and haulage purposes. There are still covert hints dgured in the bill-of fare, there, being plenty of monkeys in the forest. Be that as it may, they grew fearfully tired of beans, and as the clearing proceeded and more land came under cultivation, they were able to enjoy a

better houses were built of rough slabs, etc., are much used in railway and tempt to swim out or away from shore opposition to the state of the shore opposition to the state of the shore opposition to the state of (hardened clay) floors.

present writer, having lived for The colony is already selling logs, but readily in a tank—at least, those I some time at Cosme and seen the re- labor-power is hardly sufficient for the have taught did. They have more consults of the work, can testify to the more important colony work, so that fidence then, and can more easily be heroism and dogged determination natives (Guarani) have been employ- coaxed to try keeping their heads unpossessed by these pioneers. Over 160 ed for some of the logging. But transder water.

acres have been cleared, 30 forming the port and other difficulties make it imvillage site, and the rest being under possible for the colony to get any profit because I am a teacher—ought to take farm and orchard. The crops grown out of its timber.

are now chiefly maize, mandioca, yams, sweet potatoes and garden vegetables. fruits, such as oranges, They've been paw-paws, etc., are fairly plentiful. one to a mournful sigh.

In the matter with lowe again, while you know yourself though some may question the wisdom that a man could do most any old of pork-eating in a sub-tropical clithing, and as long as he still told you mate. Besides "aqua pura" the only needs to be acquired

drink. personal possessions, is owned by the people. community. Labor is co-operative, single women over 16 years of age are John is now chairman. committee, which is also popularly tion of the individual.

IN FINANCIAL STRAITS. rious financial straits at present, the women a lot of harm. They get frightconsiderably darkened its prospects. learn.

There are also dissentions arising from property of they stick to it they often disthe dominant element wishing to aban- cover later that there are many things don the foundation principles and to about swimming they ought to know run the colony on more autceratic and don't know, and perhaps what eral members (some of them being amateurish and awkward to a trained pioneers) have left within the last eye. never been large. In 1897, with new- est thing in the world to learn. On comers from Australia and England, it the whole, though, I find it easier to usually so aggressively happy that she is a cause for envy. "Just two days corns," and you both have to learn not the foundation principles of Cosme the foundation principles of Cosme to the foundation principles of Cosme For Colony the communism, home-living The colony is now without any per- and of the two a woman expert is the

> ing to his need." All men over 15 and left the colony in 1899, and his brother which have nothing to do with good working staff. The work is Three things have contributed to the directed by an industrial manager failure of Cosme, viz: 1st. Want of must first learn to swim on her back (elected by the community) who receives general instructions from the ness management, and 3rd, the asser- take the chest positions. She must

s. The consequence being that seve they have learned makes them appear

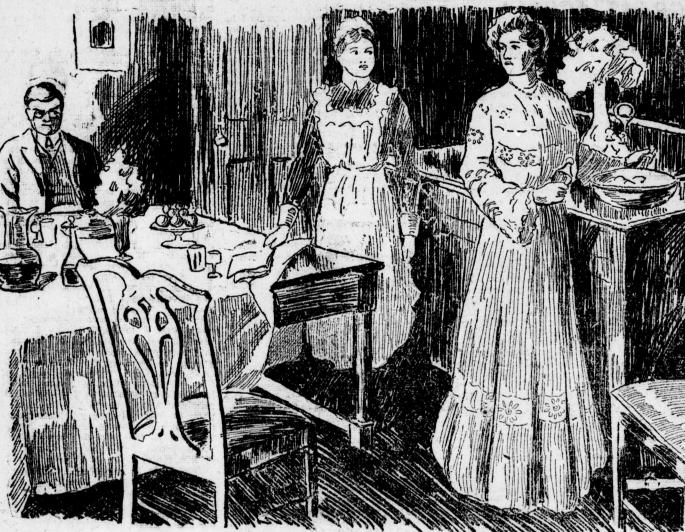
swimming. "The woman who wants to succeed

learn to dive and master the art of elected. Food, clothing and all neces- Many people will say that the third going under the water with her mouth

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twelve months. The population has | "After all, swimming is not the easinumbered 131, but since then it has de- teach a woman than a man, because

All wealth, excepting purely anyone to join it, particularly married | "It makes no particular difference whether pupils are 4 years old of 40. William Lane has never even ap- Middle aged women make just as good Cosme's motto being "From each according to his ability—to each according to his according



Mistress—Jane, Where is the salad oil I told you to put on the table?

Jane—Please, 'm I did put it on the table when I polished it up this morning!—Punch.

cupation. Both the married people and ter of opinion, the bachelors have houses of their own, so that there has always been a mahas been one great reason why the

bullocks, painting, harvesting, scarifypreviously, for it was the outcome of tural machinery and the growth of the the general panic arising from the great tropical weeds is luxuriant and rapid,

come to a home where he has hitherto been the "only thing." and to find that he is of quite secondary importance.

"The feeling of having 'one's nose put out of joint' is none too pleasant at any time, and when it is by a redard to the prevailable of the prevailable of paradise in the wilds of Paraguay, he paradise in the wilds of Paraguay, he aroused an amount of enthusiasm. faced, snub-nosed infant, who does aroused an amount of enthusiasm the social hall every Saturday evening, nothing but cry, sleep and eat, you quite unprecedented, at any rate in for the colony rejoices in the possession can't blame him for being somewhat Australia. He was overwhelmed with of a good piano, a violin and a cornet.

sion of motherhood they have graduat- Royal Tax, and took 300 men wo- nized as such, for it is considered that ed with honors from the school of wifehood.

Hoyar Tax, that too Montevideo:
that would involve strife. Everyone
whence the Paraguayan Government is allowed to think as he pleases in matters that are vital to the individuwho considers her husband of as much importance as the baby and she keeps him, but to the majority of women the him but to the majority of women the the station nearest to the proposed site this instance alone would tend to show that individualism and communism

may be rendered compatible. The climate being sub-tropical, there are plenty of pests, such as ocelots, tiger cats, jaguars, snakes, mosquitos. sand-flies, gnats, ants, etc. Wolves Lands the lungs, improves the cirare not supposed to exist in Paraguay, culation, promotes a good appetite and but, nevertheless, a large grey wolf was once caught at Cosme in an ocelot trap. As the settlement encroaches on ming in the case of the average wothe woods the wild beasts recede, and, as for the minor pests, one gets used other organs. to them. Small deer are rather com- Net long ago the death of a champion men and cause some damage to the woman swimmer at the age of 23 was growing crops, so that hunting parties announced in the newspapers, and the

Drunkenness

Cured Secretly

Free Sample pamphlet giving never make any attempt whatever to

sities are shared equally by adults cause will always be an insurmount- open and yet not take in any water. (and proportionately to children) ir- able obstacle to the co-operative mode The last mentioned feat is done by exrespective of age, sex, capacity or oc- of living. That, however, is a mat- relling the breath only and not in-

ent Anglo-Saxon Republic in South practice outside of a tank.

idea could only have fitly emanated the shore and swimming in again from the brain of a Cecil Rhodes. - do I permit her to strike out to any George W. Redding, in Victoria Colonist.

# TO THE WATER

FASHIONABLE PASTIME AT PRESENT.

Some Points For Women to Bear in Mind-They Will Also Be Helpfus to Men.

Since women have taken to sailing the water instead of wading in. cat-boats and schooner yachts running I find that women have a tendency motor launches and talking learnedly about booms and sails and ropes and do that is very tiresome, even for a machinery, swimming teachers have man. To get the best, the easiest, the had more to do. For these women as an ordinary precaution learn to swim, and other women follow their example. Like other forms of sport, however swimming may be overdone. Taken in moderation the exercise is

good. It strengthens the muscles, exsound sleep. On the other hand excessive swimman strains the heart and injures

that of a river ford near which the pioneers waited homeless for two many rival concerns in the country, and by her feats in the water, instead of ment than pioneers waited homeless for two many rival concerns in the country and months until they obtained the land a great deal of French beet sugar to work on. This land was almst entirely covered with rivals concerns in the country and by her feats in the water, instead of the ment than Nerviene for stiff joints, and they starve—that then there be looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to line and they starve—that then there be looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to line a great deal of French beet sugar looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to line a great deal of French beet sugar looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to line a great deal of French beet sugar looking alarmed she smiled and rheumatism, sore throat, colds and rheumatism, sore throat, colds and rheumatism, sore throat, colds and they starve—that then there be looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to line a great deal of French beet sugar looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to line a great deal of French beet sugar looking alarmed she smiled and rheumatism, sore throat, colds and rheumatism, sore throat, looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to line a great deal of French beet sugar looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to line a great deal of French beet sugar looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to line a great deal of French beet sugar looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to line a great deal of French beet sugar looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to line a great deal of French beet sugar looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to line a great deal of French beet sugar looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to line a great deal of French beet sugar looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to line a great deal of French beet sugar looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to looking alarmed she smiled and said: It's impossible to The Cosme forests are stocked with ming. I don't know of any sensation For deep-scated pain, strain or swell- be heard and not checked when they thousands of trees, whose timbers are quite sc delightful as to float along porary huts on the open camp, and of the greatest commercial value. The bouyed up by the water, and to be hard woods of Faraguay are in great able to cut through it merely by the

> asked. man swimmer who has been in training several years," he answered. "In the case of the average woman, no matter how well she swims, one half of a mile is pleaty far enough, and become in their first ginners-that is, women in their first season of swimming-ought not to swim further at a stretch than 100

"A woman with a weak heart should & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Reputed enemies of Cosme credit "It takes, as a rule, from ten to a

One difficulty at Cosme has been the attract sufficient colonists from Aus- minutes. After that each may continue equalization of the sexes, for it is but tralia and England to swamp the Par- for half an hour. Fancy strokes, such very seldom that single girls to there; aguayan electorate with their votes, as expert swimmers always delight in, capture the government and make him- cannot, at least ought not, be taught jority of bachelors. That, no doubt, self the first president of an independ- until a swimmer has had plenty of "Not until a beginner is thoroughly

Whether that is true or not, such an at home in wading to her depth from distant object off shore. When I think she is equal to it, I advise to make for a float a few yards out, resting there a few minutes and then swimming

"Becoming more expert she can try longer distance with a rowboat following her up. Knowing that there is help close at hand gives most women a tremendous lot of courage, "But the lesson I teach women first, last and all the time is, 'Don't lose SWIMMING HAS BECOME QUITE A your nerve,' and I follow this up by advising: 'If you get flurried or fright-

> "There is no special advantage in learning to dive, except that entering the water that way gives a pleasant, some say a healthful, shock to the system. At any rate, it gets the thing over with at once; but so will jumping. Afer a woman really knows how to swim I always advise jumping into

"In attempting a long distance swim to stick to one sort of stroke. Now to most enjoyable results one must vary the stroke often, swimming in turn on the back, the side, the chest. "College girls and school girls are taking to swimming with a will."-New

PROFESSIONAL TRAINERS AND suffered upon the Commons, and in ob-VETERINARY SURGEONS USE scure places, where Rogues and IMENT IS REQUIRED.

the most valuable remedy to keep in the stable is a bottle of Polson's Ner-

stroke of one's arms."

"How far may a woman swim with safety?" a swimming teacher was Such woods as lapacho, curupai, pet-ribi, guijabi, quebracho, palo santo, satety?" a swimming teacher was have met no preparation so good as 1620. Nerviline. It has been used on difa strain to even an accomplished wofections of the whirl-bone. My trainers apply Nerviline with the naked laide, South Australia, was a strange-

full particulars, testing part

### HOW WOMEN MAY MAKE LOVE

ELEN OLDFIELD, IN CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

privilege of the ballot there is none for dation of fitness for long established which the "shrieking sisterhood" usages, and they who remove ancient clamor so loudly as for the liberty for landmarks are frequently far from women to offer marriage to the men of wise. That women nowadays are often their choice, without fear, and with fully able to provide for a husband favor, of Mrs. Grundy.

for such a subversal of social laws is sufficient reason that such women as unreasonable as though one should should choose husbands for themselves, ask that water shall run up hill. nor wait to be chosen. It would, how-Custom and tradition, from the beginning, ordain that no self-respecting ing men willing to allow their woman other than a queen shall ask to support them. The creed and usage any man to marry her, and then only that every man shall provide for wife as the mouthpiece of the state. The and children is too deeply interwoven code for women in affairs of the heart and ingrained into the heart of huis the same as that prescribed in the man society and civilization. "He who old nursery rhyme for good little girls:

when you're bid: Shut the door after you, and never of his womenkind, and he who shirks be chid.

The lesson of the ages uncompromispracticed by the cave man consisted, so anthropologists tell us, in running even unto the present day all save the newest of new women will agree that there are few things so beneficial to a young man's character as the wooing of a woman who is hard to win. In the first place it knocks the conceicut of him, more or less, and inculcates that humility so useful in the conduct of life that pride has been known to counterfeit it. In the second place it teaches him to offer incense instead of expecting it as natural trib-

Of course everybody not an idiot knows that women do make love to to be done sub rosa. True, the rosebush is sometimes lamentably scanty as evident a fiction as the famous burlesque in "The Midsummer Night's Dream." But the form of oblation to the properties is at least observed Grudy is deferred to. laugh more or less good humoredly at the transparent manner in which Mary Smith is setting caps at Johnny Jones, should be, if it came to our knowledge some of society's strongest walls, and rarely marry well." it is often less compromising to be Neither does any man, whether or wicked than to be unconventional, he likes to pose as a less are inexpedient.

spite of all the hullabaloo about it, much he may like attention and hate among women have any desire for among these things is the choosing the freedom to offer their hands and a wife. He does not wish to be hunthearts to the opposite sex. Probably ed. still less caught. However dearby far the greater number of those ly a woman may love a man, howeve who may be fairly considered as "ad-certain she may be that her love is vanced" men rather than to fare forth and and generation, never tell him so until seek men in margiage. Certainly to he first speaks. She may lead him feel that one is desired is more flatter- on, she may do all she can to attract ing to the vanity, which is, to say the him, but the snare must not be spread least, latent in every one, than the un- in the sight of the bird, for fear that

DAINTY DISHES.

Any well-cooked dish, however plain, can be made truly epicurean by the a prophet.-Sydney Bulletin. garnish applied. Often, too, exactly the right dressing

housekeeper has sufficient judgment to recognize its possibilities. cut into flowers, curled celery and shredded lettuce, lemons cut as flowers or as pigs, cucumbers, hard-boiled

or cress sweets there are many trimmings; for be reminded that I pretty for gelatine, rice or farina. to sharp reproaches and instant dis-Bits of jelly decorate rice cropuettes, missal Angelica,, which comes in long strips, and is easy to cut into different shapes, is a popular decoration.

A new dessert served by eastern hostesses is hot baked Indian pudding do nothing all day long but turn the with a spoonful of vanilla ice-cream.

TEMPERANCE UNDER JAMES 1. To remedy this greate evill of drink- one thing, haven't you the whole field to yourself—the muffin field? And it inge whiche hath bin the ruine of ought to mean a lot to you, that you menee of His Majesties subjects \* \* a are the only one with a right to call IN TREATNGI HORSES is wish the Worshippfull Justices would yourself a muffin! You see, being a muffin is the most exclusive thing in be pleased to give care to these my the world-while it lasts.-Metropolitan requests. Firste. That no ale-house be Magazine.

NERVILINE WHEREVER A LIN- Theeves may resort. Secondly: Not to license any in a village where the minister thereof and the whole parish Horsemen and stock owners will find shall think it unfit. Thirdly: Not to license any who hath justly stood for misdemeanours or excommunicated Four years ago Cosme started growing sugar-cane and making sugar for who had a pretty young matron agong sugar-cane and making sugar for who had sugar distinguished based to the sugar and sugar for who had sugar distinguished based to the sugar and sugar for who had sugar distinguished based to the sugar and sugar for who had sugar for the sugar and sugar for the ing sugar-cane and making sugar for attention of a pretty young matron safety and is alguly recommended by women out of the anguish of their sale outside the colony. This venture who last summer distinguished herself cause of its scothing, pain-relieving souls shall crave ayde that their hus-It's impossible to find a better lini- bands may not spend all at the Pot viline in preference to anything else. against such places as suffer drink- inc to add a few words of praise regard-Mr. Antoine Wendling, of Brockville, inge, carding, and fighting upon the line the available words of praise regard-

> HOW DOWIE LEFT AUSTRALIA. Elijah Dowie's departure from Ade human, he announced that his place of keep Polson's Nerviline on hand. Sent human, he amounced that his place of express paid to any address, five bottles for \$1, forwarded to N. C. Polson secret. Then, while the crowd haunted the jetties of Glenleg, Semaphore, Largs, and even Henley Beach, he The United States statistician says sneaked down to out-of-the-way, sleepy worthirds of a school year would be Brighton, where a launch waited. He

Next to the supposedly inestimable! There is in most cases a solid founinstead of needing husbands to pro Figuratively speaking, the demand vide for them is alleged as good and ever, be difficult to find self-respectprovideth not for his own household is worse than an infidel," saith St. Speak when you're spoker to, come Paul. It is a man's first duty to himself as well as to others to take care or neglects this duty rarely fulfills any

other obligation worthily. Among the arguments most often ingly teaches that "A man may choose, adduced by the advocates of woman's but a woman must wait to be chosen." right to take the initiative in respect The primitive method of courtship to marriage is that a woman, having selected her husband to suit herself, and without let or hindrance, instead with all his might, as to speed and en- of merely taking what she could get, durance, after the woman who ran will be far more likely to make the away fastest from him; and thence best of her bargain, and to be contented therewith. But will she?

> 'If you break your plaything yourself, dear. Don't you cry for it all the same? don't think it is such a comfort One has only oneself to blame!"

When a woman is happily married. under present conventions, her pride in her husband is augmented rather than otherwise by the blissful consciousness that he, her king among men, who might, in her opinion, have men, but the love making is supposed married any woman whomsoever. sought herself out in preference to them all. Nor is it invariably the case of foliage; the wall through which that she who has married unfortunate-Thisbe whispers vows to Pyramus is ly, in defiance of the wishes and expostulations of her friends, is ready to maintain that the bitter cup she has brewed for herself is as honey to her palate, the rough bed she has made a We couch of ease. On the contrary, the unsatisfactory spouse is apt to be reminded many times that if his unlucky wife had but listened to those and are by no means horrified, as we who were wiser than she, instead of hearkening to the voice of the charmthat Mary had actually asked John to er, her troubles never had been. Life marry her, instead of giving him un- is largely made up of compensations. mistakably to understand that he and it is by no means always the needed but to ask her in order to re- woman who is most courted and who ceive. Many people besides Thacker- has the most offers of marriage who ay's frivolous beroine have considered makes the best match from even a les convenances droll, but their mat- worldly point of view. Instead it has ted and tenacious fibers hold together passed into a proverb that "Belles

"lady killer. Rebel as one may, conventionality re- however much he might covet admirmains a grim monster which is forever ation and enjoy the swinging of cenpleasant, probably harmless, possibly sers, desire that the woman whom he even wholesome, but which none the admines shall so far forget herself as to ask him to marry her. There are It is exceedingly dcubtful whether in some things that every man, however wore than the smallest of minorities trouble, prefers to do for himself, and would prefer to be sought of returned, she will, if wise in her day

> getting into the cabin out of sight. It didn't look at all like the departure of

BEING A MUFFIN. will be found under the hand, if the I had been Elsie Starrett's "muffin" for a week, and though I had won the For a dish of lobster salad there envy of the other men of the houseare lobster claws, lobster coral, cress, party and appeared more favored than and for all salads radishes and beets I really was, I could not but inwardly celery tips, spirals of oilves and fancy chafe a little at the slightness of the shaped wafers. Aspic jelly molded in relation between myself and my imfancy forms or cut in squares is used perious young beauty. I don't know on cold meats with mounds of jelly, where she had picked up the word-I wreaths of parsley and of cress. think she said it was Canadian-but the thing itself she had got down to a fine point. A "muffin," in her lucid acceptaeggs cut in fanciful shapes, etc. Fish tion of the term was a devoted young is set off with stripes of fried potatoes | man who had no rights, no privileges forming a nest, slices of lemon, cu- and no expectations of favors to come. ened, at once turn on your back and cumber, parsley, olives, green peppers He lived for the present only and was nourished on occasional crumbs of af-Tomatees make a piquant addition fection. If I objected to Elsie firting in the case of salads and meats. For outrageously with another man I would example, candied and maraschino cher- muffin;" if I wanted to kiss her in the ries, candied fruits, currents, raisins, dark I was wounded to find how ginger and bonbons. White grapes or seriously I had offended her; yet if I slices of orange or pineapple dipped in as much as looked at another girl I white of egg and powdered sugar are became a disgraced muffin and liable

> "This muffin idea is driving me crazy," I told her in one of my revolts. 'It's the most ingenious torment ever invented for the martyrdom of man. I other cheek while you slap it!" "Oh, Freddy, it's a perfect snap for the right man," she answered.

Germany has on an average 806 or chard trees to the square mile. Church membership in China has trebled during the last twelve years.

#### A Favorite Among Singers A musical artist s opinion of the New Scale Williams Piano.

Miss Margaret B. McCoy, vocai teacher and soloist of Dundas Centre Methodist hurch, London, writes as follows: The Williams Piano Co. Ltd.,

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Gentlemen,-It is a great pleasure for ing the excellence of the New IScale Williams Piano with which you subplied me. The tone is rich and sympathetic, making it a beautiful piano for accom-

panying and sustaining the voice. I am sure it will be a great favorite among the singers of this country. Wishing you every success, I am. Very sincerely yours, MARGARET B. McCov.

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have developed. The native is driven

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ishments of most shocking character

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burning of villages; the indiscriminate

slaughter of the people, pursued and

hunted in the forests to which they

flee; the multilation of the living and

A DREADFUL CATALOGUE.

"Horror is added to horror in the

of women, who, chained neck to

on account of whatever inability, pun-

cruelties by which the land is scourged tells of the "profits" of gambling.

### THE STRANGE STORY OF A CAMEO

oftentimes runs into danger. John Hardy proved the fast when, in an effort to escape the bustle of preparations for the escape the bustle of preparations for the escape the bustle of preparations of the escape the bustle of preparations for the escape the bustle of preparations of the escape the esca tions for his aunt's (Mrs. Graham's) upon Milly and Betty, wild-eyed and big party, he took a tempting wood white faced but joyous indeed, told path and came all unawares upon two them everything-making no reserve very pretty girls. One stood, the moral even over his temptation and how he and pattern of impatience; the other, had been saved from it, and wound up through the grass and tangle of the dance and be happy. Let things stand pathway, now parting its greenery with until tomorrow, please! It would be slim white hands, now letting the cruel, almost inhuman, to spring a senhands fall at her side, while she stoop- sation such as this, and eclipse Aunt ed lower, peering at some small, bare Harriet's party.

searcher say, plaintively. the bracelet's my mascot-Aunt Helen She thinks, as I do, he is quite wasted said so when she gave it to me-" torted. "I'd throw it away rather than idiot! Why didn't you take Betty!

wear it—rubbish thing. It's ten years since you got it, and we are just the fore the party was over. He got home same—poor as church mice—yet bound an hour before the guests assembled. to live up to the Morris name. Besides Betty was easily far and away the that little old ugly cameo."

rested him. Instantly he darted forward—to see the mascot's owner upright and rigid, staring at a twig where her bracelet hung just above the head of a coiled and hissing snake. "How ever shall I get it?" the girl in a chartee with Milly. So she managhead of a coiled and hissing snake.

green ambush and held it towards its in San Francisco Call. owner, saying easily, "There Miss Morris, Now I claim a reward. You ROBIN'S NEST ON CHAIR SEAT. are to give me the first three waltzes

cent Morris began, amazed. likeness of you over Billy Graham's The nest has been the home of a family mantel at Yale," he said. "That reminds me—Billy's my cousin—I'm John out and three little birdies first saw the Hardy at your service-and just now light. Yesterday the new member seeking asylum from my natural or the usually wild robin tribe took flight

"Yes, it is nice. I love it all—every stick and stone and blade of grass,"

haven't got my fortune. It's sometheir own weight, where, all in gold and jewels, but just pulled 12,000 pounds.

the cameo closely, and at last gave it back with a face pale and preoccupied. to the postmaster: Back with a face pale and preoccupied.
Rallying gallantly, he talked brightly through half an hour. But once again in the woodpath he sat down for a sturdy wrestle with his soul. He lived over again the day when the sea had cast up treasures at his feet. He was alone—it was seven years back, after a phenomenal storm. He had stood at the very edge of the hungry breakers, watching them rave and roar, when it swept tumbling in—the brass-bound oaken chest, full of gold and bank notes.

Total Postnaster.

"Oct. 28, 1880.—Colonel McLeer—Dear direction in the Leer—Dear Sir: Your notice that a letter of mine was dead and subject to my order is before me.

"We must all die! And though the premature decease of my letter should excite a proper sympathy (and I hope it does), yet I am greatly sustained under the affiction.

"What was the date of its death? Of what did it die of? Had it in its last house and to represent two noble ideals—a generodom of commerce for all the world. The announcement made by promoters of the enterprise was definite and reiterational Association, it soon practically superseded that organization and, though in no true sense international Association, it soon practically superseded that organization and, though in no true sense international Association of the Congo.

"The enterprise of King Leopold found favor because it was supposed to represent two noble ideals—a generodom of commerce for all the world. The announcement made by promoters of the enterprise was definite and reiterational and the proper attention and such consolation as benefits the melancholy occasion? Did it have any effects? swept tumbling in—the brass-bound oaken chest, full of gold and bank notes and precious stones, unset, many uncut. There had been no name, no mark anywhere—only at the very botton of all, wrapped in silk, a bracelet, a slender hoop of gold set with a fanciful cameo. He had half smiled over the pattern of it, even though he knew some heart tragedy lay back of it.

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'Will you kindly see to its funeral?

I am strongly inclined to cremation.

'May I ask if any other letters of mine are sick? If any depart this life hereafter and strongly inclined to cremation.

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'May I ask if any other letters of mine are sick? If any depart this life hereafter and. The proposed state was not to exist for exploitation of the resources of the country with a view to gain to accrue to those establishing it; it was to exist for the benefit of the native people. Indeed, at one stage the secheck Mr. Beecher called at the office declaring that the movement had in content of the resources of the country with a view to gain to accrue to those establishing it; it was to exist for exploitation of the resources of the country with a view to gain to accrue to those establishing it; it was to exist for exploitation of the resources of the country with a view to gain to exist for exploitation of the resources of the country with a view to gain to exist for exploitation of the resources of the country with a view to gain to exist for exploitation of the resources of the country with a view to gain to exist for exploitation of the resources of the country with a view to gain to exist for exploitation of the resources of the country with a view to gain to exist for exploitation of the resources of the country with a view to gain to exist for exist for exist for exist for exploitation of the country with a view to gain to exist for exist fo

tragedy lay back of it.

He had not told of his find—search for owners of such treasure-trove ask his uncle's advice, and be governed by it. Then that very hight came the dispatch—the good uncle was dead, the dispatch—the good uncle was dead, and Hardy his sole hefr. Altogether fate seemed bent on forcing him to keep what he had found. He had kept it, accounting for his change of estate by a true story of inheritance greater than he had had the right to expect.

Now, he knew where the bulk of his fortune belonged.

Cretory organs to perform their duties regularly from contributing causes, usuality disordered digestion. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, prepared on scientific principles, are so compounded that certain ingredients in them pass through the stomach and act upon the bowels, so as to remove their torpor and arouse them to proper action. Many thousands are prepared to bear testimony to their power in this respect.

THE ALLEGED ABUSES.

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The memorial recites a catalogue of wrongs that are alleged to exist in the Free Congo-State, which will be urged on Congress as a reason to interfere in the affairs of that state, as follows:

"The fact to which our information concerning conditions in the Independent of the congo makes it our or the congo makes it or the congo makes it our or the congo makes it or the c

Suddenly, somewhere high above his head, a robin sang clear and gay. The sound brought back to him a country church-himself a restless little boy, sitting at his mother's side, and sud-"Lead us not into temptation, deliver us from evil." It rang in his dollar as its unit, at an early date,

Whose cravenly flies mere discomfort ears like the voice of a friend. He had was eagerly searching with: "Now my soul is at peace; I can

"We would never, never do that, "I can't come, Betty!" he heard the Milly said joyously. "She hates me "You know enough as it is-because Billy likes me. on me. Indeed, she said to him when "A mighty poor mascot," Betty re- he told her we were engaged: "Oh, you

Bothing but bad luck could hang about star of them. All in filmy white, with Hardy drew back embarrassed. Evi- and twined in her golden hair, she was dently he was hearing things not meant so ravishing it is small wonder Billy's for strangers' ears. He was on the rount of ravishing it is small wonder billy's callow heart wavered. In the third point of running away when a cry of triumph, turning quickly to terror, ar-

in a shrubby nook outside the dancing tent. There things straightened themdemanded, laying her hand appealing-ly on his arms, while Betty looked on selves, with hardly a word spoken. But aghast. Hardy smiled down at her, made a stroke or two with his stout fortune, the world heard that she had cane, flung away the writhing reptile, lost a lover and gained a brother in then picked the bracelet out of its Billy Graham.—Martha M. Williams,

A robins nest in a rocking chair on a "Why! How do you know?" Mili- porch used every day by the family has been a curiosity for several days at the Hardy looked at her with twinkling home of Mr. M. Gillett Gill at Roland "You forget there is a speaking Park, near the Baltimore Country Club.

Betty—Betty's head of the house," Milly returned promptly. Hardy looked entreaty at Betty, who answered it hespitably enough. Thus five minutes later he found himself walking between the two into an adorable old garden, and on to a big white silent, house, the very picture of restfulness. "Yes, it is nice. I love it all—every fitch and stone and blade of grass."

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charm of everything. "That's the trouble," she went on. "I want to live here always, and Billy says when we are married and settled down it will have to be over there. He ought to have to be over there. He ought to have Retty not me. She likes things

as much as the single elephant. But, of European countries, had been called like the horses, they pulled more than their own weight. One hundred men together by him in September, 1876. By

The bracelets were carved for poor Cousin Milly. She made the design herself. See, it's a star, and a new moon, with flower dropping down. To think of having everything you want and dying at twenty."

BEECHER CHANGED HIS MIND.

General James McLeer, awhile post a society was organized for a purpose described by one of its members as the name of two punctions and a constituted. A few years later a society was organized for a purpose described by one of its members as the name of two punctions and the name of two punctions are constituted. A few years later a society was organized for a purpose a society was organized by one of its members as the name of two punctions and the name of two punctions are constituted. A few years later a society was organized for a purpose a societ of having everything you want and dying at twenty."

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A PERSONAL GRIEVNACE. "I say, won't they let you go into into long trousers?"

FORTUNE OF NATIVES-A HEART-RENDING STORY - LONG LIST OF WRONGS.

Alleged Results Are Attributed to Belgian Mismanagement-U. S. Congrass May Investigate.

"Then come home with us. Ask him Betty—Betty's head of the house," Milly It was nicely built between the recommendation of the next session of Congress a proposition for American interference in the Free Congo State will be agitated. It was nicely built between the seat the Free Congo State will be agitated. In the last days of the session which dreadful catalogue of reported wrongs.

have a brand-new rose garden that shouldn't put our old flowers out of counteance—"

"Don't talk so, Milly, Mr. Hardy will think you're out of your head. She does get a little that way when you start her on her fortune," Betty said, half severely, half applogetically, the list words of severely half applogetically applied rose are told the system used become and person of least government protection. Gruesome stories are told for every more protection. Gruesome stories are told for the custom of leaders of scattered bands of the militia of bringing in the such influences to bear on Congress of the custom of leaders of scattered bands of the custom of leaders of scattered to representing missionary interests in favor of bringing of the custom of leaders of scattered to represent ment of the save delighted when they learn that is more or less deplorable if you are a person of congress are told representing missionary interests in favor of bringing of the custom of leaders of scattered to represent ment of the custom of leaders of scattered to represent ment of the particularly from the save delighted when they learn that is more or less deployed or search the portable if you are a person of congress are told representing missionary interests in favor of bringing in the such that is more or less deployed or search that is wide open under government.

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contemplation 'the establishment of a republican confederation of free negroes, the king simply reserving the

Almost he persuaded himself to hurry back to the city, take out the accusing graven stone and pound it to powder. Ill., went on a strike because of the st discharge of one of their number. This, humane, liberal and just ideals has not it is said, is the first strike since the Congo State, but has been and is now Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. directly thwarted by the methods of The gold dollar of the United States has adopted. Fidelity to the facts denly growing calm as together they got to their feet and repeated in unison with the rest the Lord's Prayer.

"Lead us not into temptation, but the gold standard with the American great sections, is suffering from a grievnigh incredible abuses of the people.

A HEART-RENDING STORY. "The story of personal sufferings is heart-rending one. Among the wrongs alleged in the documents accompanying our memorial are forced labor; the forced contributions of foodstuffs and other supplies for the state stations and the stations of monopolist companies li-censed by the state and for the 30,000 men of he regular and irregular militia; forced military service under conditions unjust alike to the soldiers and the people; direct imposts dependent upon the arbitrary will of subordinate offi-cials or commanders of detachments of the militia, and the exactions throughout the rubber-producing districts of a heavy toll of this product; all this without respect to the consent or desire and with slight regard to the ability of the people. The requirements become more and more burdensome as the population diminishes and the supplies obtainable in the territories adjoining native villages are exhausted. In many instances the are required to make contribu-

## GAMBLER'S FATE; CAN'T STAY RICH

THE LARGEST ROLL OF BANK BILLS.

Experience of a Man Once Known an "The King of the Gamblers" -Pat Sheedy's Statement.

from business in a western city and sum was swept away in two days' play who sought the seclusion of a quiet once when he came across a miner though elegant home in Kenwood thus with a pile who determined to stick answered the question, "Does gambling the game out. Jim borrowed some pay?" It had been brought up in con- money-his word was always goodso far as ultimate benefits go. The peated. He would pay back and start Kenwood man was in a position to over. He would be much to the good speak. It is reputed that he made a and then he would go broke. At the great fortune, when the west was new end of five years he gave it up by gambling. In one mining camp bad job. He was in no way ahead. I was known as the "king of gam- don't think any of the people that ever blers." From a youth, when he started broke his game are ahead to this day behind the table as a dealer of faro, for that matter.' to the time when, in middle age, he was known as the proprietor of var-ious resorts throughout Colorado, his "I have been a gambler all my life," name has been associated with games he says, "and I've climbed the of chance. The immense profits from rung by rung, and when I reached the Belgian parliament that whatever re- these resorts has enabled him, it is top I found written, 'You have been a said, to retire. He sought Chicago be-"It is so the testimony presented by cause he had narried the daughter of us indicates—in connection with the a south side family of some distincenforcement of these demands made tion.

to his task by a remorseless physical gambler has retired on his earnings." I got to show for it all? Except compulsion. For evasion of the task, he said. "Of course, you read a lot few pictures I have collected I gambler has retired on his earnings," about it, and fortunes have been made poor man, and my word is my biggest in gambling enterprises. But the basis asset. That's the only thing a of the thing, you will discover, is that gambler has that is worth a rap-his the gambler has been shrewd enough word. to put some of his money, when he has made a stake, in something that the young men," he went on. "Ninety is looked upon as ligitimate, and that his revenue comes, in the end, from their calling. Look at the 300 or so when posing for a photograph has a great had the unpleasant notoriety for years of being a winning gambler. It is true in the early days of the west that half of them have been restaurant glistening or polished surface. Such a that half of them have been restaurant glistening or polished surface. Such a glistening or polished surface. that was--if you may call it so-my profession. It is true that for a time I was fortunate. But, as a matter of fact, gambling was always a side issue. It would be difficult to name a form of atrocity belonging to any history of went into a mining proposition. Minatrocity belonging to any history of went into a mining proposition. Minglare and the glitter. He is in a crowd where somebody is winning, and carried to believe it. Another thing that does not lead to believe it. Another thing that does not lead to believe it. Another thing that does not lead to believe it. Another thing that does not lead to believe it. Another thing that does not lead to believe it. Another thing that does not lead to be lead to be lieve it. Another thing that does not lead to be and the edges were plastered down to the chair with mud.

Mr. Gill determined to let the home of Mr. Robin's remain for a time at least. How was warned that cats might disturb the serenity of Mr. and Mrs. Robin's nest is suffering.

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"All the men in this list were no' real life.

You get a reflection of that in Chicago in some race track type. But you pick a man-sane, not particularly addicted to vice-and give him three years to make a fortune, or even come out ahead, on the racing proposition, and ne will land just where the ordinary gambler lands.

The best type of this man I recall THE GAMING SPIRIT DISSOLVES is Jim Chandler. Here was a fellow who, if he had settled down to some ordinary business would have made a success of it. When I knew him he was dealing his own game in a mining camp. He was married, had two children, and I never saw him take a drink so long as I knew him. Jim Chandler had an idea there was a tortune in gambling if it was conducted systematically. I think his game was honest. At any rate, the capital he put into it, \$10,000, was come by hon-"A rich gambler? For a time, per-haps. But not a rich gambler always. luck Jim was \$50,000 to the good. He It can't be lone." A man who some years ago retired gambling was a business. The whole nection with Pat Sheedy's recent de- and went after it again. I do not know elaration that gambling is a delusion how many times that story was re-

> On this subject Pat Sheedy has defool!

"Now, what does a gambler get after a whole life of it? Nothing! In the eyes of the public I have been a law-IN THE CONGO by the state upon the people that the cruelties by which the land is scourged tells of the "profits" of gambling. never been raided, never arrested, and "I don't know of a case where a have never taken an oath. What have I got to show for it all? Except for a

> "I can see why gambling will catch per cent of the sports are raised to

he says to him:self: "'Maybe I will win next time."

the system used by Morgan and

bals systematically permitted to prey to get along that I know of. I sup-upon the bodies of their victims as re- pose the glamer of chance lures most are after the successful man. Why,

BEECHER CHANGED HIS MIND.

as the international Airican Association and the international Airican Association was constituted. A few years later tion was constituted to the few years later than the few years lat "I will amend that by saying that a

nore of it for my friends. So writes Mr. they won-I am not referring to the stead of establishing system for conspectacular gambler of the western sumption cures and for other epispectacular gampler of the western demonstration of the commercial and sender of the commercial and office in Washington, and when demonstratively under Belgian control. Have loved the usual notice he sent this postmaster:

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#### "AN EXCELLENT FOOD, admirably adapted to the Wants of Infants."

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Manufacturers: -- JOSIAH R. NEAVE & CO. Fordingbridge, England. Wholesale Agents:-THE LYMAN BROS. ● & Co., Ltd., Toronto and Montreal,

#### DRESS FOR A PHOTOGRAPH.

The sort of clothes worn by a person My own case, for example: I young men who pose as sports and deal to de with the success or failure waiters. They were raised to their calling; I was raised to mine.

"The drunkard sees nothing but misery in his cup and can look ahead at his finish—the gamble, has the pointed out to them, they may refuse the first pointed out to them, they may refuse the first pointed out to them, they may refuse the first pointed out to them. goods of a positive pattern, such as large plaids, with stripes, and so forth. Dresses "So he goes on. At first there is ex. of these goods may look well on the "So he goes on. At first there is ex-citement for him, but after a while detract from the effect in a photograph, such away as to spoil almost completely the picture.
Stiff materials in dresses are also apt

hands of the dead as proof that the ups and downs of gambling for 20 hands of the dead as proof that the ups and I want to say that it is believe in the old Donnybrook saying, been inflicted, and of orgies of canhi-Sharp, harsh lines at the neck and wrist are bad as well. Did you ever notice that when a woman wears some soft

WERE CAN I get some of Holloway's desultory gamblers. They looked upon Corn Cure? I was entirely cured of my gambling as a means of livelihood, and corns by this remedy, and I wish some they did not throw money away when microbe is the most deadly, and in-"My contention is that gambling is thanks" by the Secretary. The letter forms him that the department has everal such coins in its collections, and, therefore, has no use for it. sender of the half cent forwarded it to the department under the belief that Some men court, then marry, then

# NERVES GAVE OUT.

## For Months Mrs. Myles Lay a Helpless Sufferer From Nervous Prostration-Her Stomach Failed Her and She Could Not Sleep and Gradually Grew Weaker and Weaker.

Mrs. John Myles, Sr., of South Woodslee, Essex Co., Ont., is well known throughout the surrounding country because of her work among the sick and suffering, and it was on account of over-exertion in

this regard that her health broke down and she lay weak and helpless, a victim of nervous prostration. Doctors could not help her and she resolved to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. As a result she has been thoroughly restored and by recommending this treatment to others has been the means of bringing back health and happiness to many a weakened and discouraged sufferer from diseases of the nerves.

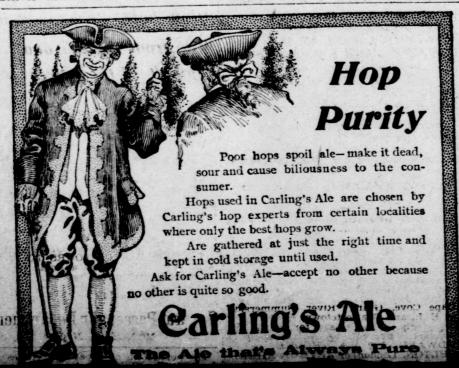
MRS. MYLES writes:—"When I began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I was confined to my bed with what the doctors said was nervous prostration. My stomach was very weak and I could not sleep at all for any length of time. Nervous chills and trembling would come over me at times and I seemed to be getting weaker and weaker all the time. There were also pains on top of the head which caused me much suffering and anxiety.

After using half a dozen boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I began to gain in weight and to feel stronger. Since then I have been gradually restored to health, and in looking back can say that the improvement has been something wonderful. I used in all forty boxes of this preparation and feel it a duty as well as a privilege to recommend it to all who are suffering from nervous disorders. Several persons to whom I have described my case have used it and been cured, and I am sure that I owe my present good health, if not life itself, to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

There is no guesswork about the action of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It is composed of the most potent reconstructive agents known to science, and by its direct and natural influence on the blood and nerves is certain to prove beneficial to the person using it. In nearly every community in Canada there are cases similar to that of Mrs. Myles, in which pale, weak, suffering women have been restored to health and vigor by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. If your blood is thin, if your nerves are weak, if the organs of your body are imperfectly performing their functions, you can be certain that the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will' benefit you. You can prove this by noting your increase in weight while using it.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. sint been or earns pt book author are an every box of his remedies.



## NO OTHER RIVER LIKE THE JORDAN

IMPRESSIONS OF THE CLASSIC STREAM SHATTERED BY AN ACTUAL VIEW. Has a Muddy and Slimy Surface With Nothing Stormy About

Its Banks.

The road from Jerusalem to Jericho oldest highways in the world. It has him away to rest. Yet, in spite of the hospitable to the occur, and the magician hospitable to the occur, and the magician hospitable to the occur, and the magician no longer finds it easy to mystify even children with his tricks of legerdemain. has tied Palestine and the over-Jordan of Moses is pointed out today to credu- One of the prettiest and most ingeniou countries together. It is also a poor lous tourists. one. Since it has been traveled for so long, it is strange that no better road cipitation so great and the Turk such a poor road builder, it is likely that wide. On the east and west sides the words: "Liquid air." 

ROAD TO JERICO.

The road to Jerico traverses a country less rich in scripture interest than the one to Hebron or Nablous. Still, it is not without its fascination. This is the road over which Jesus said: "A man went down from Jerusalem to Jerico and fell among thieves." One The road to Jerico traverses a coun-Jerico and fell among thieves." One can understand why the road would be a good place for the highwayman. We distance no lake presents a surface but the next trick played upon him would a good place for the highwayman. We pass the time of the good samaritan more blue and more beautiful. where it is said that the man who fell making the first successful exploration really wants to find something that he among thieves was cared for As the among thieves was cared for. As the road winds down among the rocks, the limestone hills on either side become more and more barren. There are of all results were obtained in 1848 by Not long fewer luxurious wild flowers, such as poppies, anamores, forget-me-nots, buttercups and dandelion. The bunches buttercups and dandelion. The bunches of goats and sheep also become thin-

ner, and you realize that you are nearing the "wilderness" of Judah. Below ou is the dead sea; above is Jerusalem, The Dead Sea is 1,300 feet below the sea level. Jerusalem is 1,700 feet above. In this twenty miles is a precipitation of 3,000 feet. When you realize that this howling waste came to the very dooryard of

of the desert on the Hebrew mind. It was a constant nigthmare; it created the sense of living next door to doom; emphasized the narrowness of the box der between life and death, and impressed the majesty and power of God. In the midst of such reflections we left the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and turned acide were regarded as of prime military the carriers and the car the carriages and turned aside along a narrow precipitous gorge, at the bottom of which tumbles the brook Chinth. Here is a wild, yet picturesque, a spot as I have seen in all the land. Here is where Elijah lived for a time in solitude, fed by the ravens. A mile back from the road, in a lonely. A mile back from the road, in a lonely. in 70 A. D. secluded place is a Greek monastery,

a moment to be compared with Jericho tine.—L. E. Sellers in Terre Haute Star. Herrmann's hand. When he pretended to her former close It is neck, he tucked its head in her former glory. It is a miserable place of not more than eight or ten houses. You somehow feel that under the very soil over which you walk lie buried the ruins of several Jerichos. If the time ever comes when excavations may be made some valuable materials will doubtless be unearthed. This is the city whose walls fell down at the command of Joshua. We know that later Herod the Great built here a city of palaces reaching almost from the mountain to the river. Jesus

from the mountain to the river. Jesus was doubtless often in this city. Here lived Zacchaeus, the man short of stature, whom Jesus called down from a tree; Jesus healed the blind men here, and from here began his last journey to Jerusalem. Over a spiral, Livicha and the stature of the statu to Jerusalem. Over against Jericho there towers Mount Onarantana. mount of temptation, where Satan pointed out to Jesus the kingdoms of world and offered to give them if

Lebonan mountains, she springs at once into dignity of a river and rushes like a torrent into the Sea of Galilee to speak, a predigested food and passes would be likely to see in a run about the and again into the Sea of Galilee and again into the Dead Sea, From its unchanged to the tissues, there at once to the Sea of Galilee it has a fall of sixty feet to the mile. It is sixty-five miles in a straight line between the seas, but the river is so crooked that it flows 212 miles between these points. It is but a groove in the bottom of an old sea bed, a deep ditch cut points. It is but a groove in the bottom of an old sea bed, a deep ditch cut down between the hills. The banks are down between the hills. The banks are covered with a thick underbush and strewn with dead driftwood. Those of strewn with dead driftwood. Those of the substance is taken strewn with dead driftwood. Those of the substance is taken strewn with dead driftwood. Those of the substance is taken strewn with dead driftwood. Those of the substance is taken strewn with dead driftwood. Those of the substance is taken strewn with dead driftwood. Those of the substance is taken strewn with dead driftwood. Those of the substance is taken substance is taken substance is taken substance in substance in substance is taken substance in substance in substance in substance is taken substance in sub ing waters and grassy banks have our ly numerous intervals. Approxomateing waters and grassy banks have our early impressions shattered by a sight of the stream. There are no glistening waters, and there is no grass. The water is muddy, almost slimy, and you must wade through sand, mud and underbush to get near enough to see it.

Ily numerous intervals. Approxomate-references.

Sergt.-Major O'Farrell produced what he said was his diary of 1859, and from the entries then made he verified all the essential features of his narrative of an exhibition given by a native conjuror before the officers of the garrison at the fore the officers of the great water shall wonders do:

How does it come about that so request of Lieut. Burns, of the Royal And this world had the world and that admit the Jew:

derbush to get near enough to see it. How does it come about that so The Jordan valley probably averages eight miles in width, and much if it would be valuable under favorable conditions. To begin with, rain is scarce skin. Be our skin well supplied with and the ground is parched. The water warm blood we say we are warm, and of the river runs too far below the gen-eral surface for successful irrigation lose heat and keep our temperature eral surface for successful irrigation. Besides this, the heat in the summer



Going for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

is terrific. Swamps abound and the territory is malarial. The whole region is unhealthful and uninviting, and one turns away from the classic stream, feeling that "On Jordan's

Banks" is a misnomer. Yet it was this same river whose waters rolled back that the Hebrews might cross to the Promised Land. Elijah commanded her waters and they stood still; John the Baptist began his famous work on its banks, and in its hurrying stream Christ was baptized. Naaman the leper bathed sometimes in the Jordan and was cleaned. Beyond the river, opposite Jericho, rises rug-ged Mount Nebo. It was from this peak or nearby that Moses looked out upon "the land which he was to se with his eyes, but was not to go in thither." Here the man of God the healer of His people closed his work, and somewhere in the secret reand beyond the Jordon is one of the cesses of the cliff, where no other oldest highways in the world. It has human foot has trod, God laid

A LOOK AT THE DEAD SEA.

exists. Still, when it is remembered from Jericho. We rode across the sand a casual reader of the that the country is so rough, the pre-through sagebrush and grasshoppers. the startling, apparent paradox as a matis as good today as it was two thous-and years ago. Palestine has few feet below the level of the Mediterranbridges, but most of those she has are can, and it is at least 1,300 feet deep in Roman. They are entirely of stone, and the "hump-back" arches across the the waters that flow into it, except the magician's aid in the solution of certain the magician's Roman. They are entirely of stone, and deepest parts. There is no outlet for the "hump-back" arches across the the waters that flow into it, except tain mediumistic mysteries. It occurre streams are a source of constant won- through evaporation. It has been es- to Herrmann to test the timated that nearly seven million tons powers of observation, and he coolly playof water fall into the sea daily, hence ed upon his a trick of pretende we may readily see the rapid evapora- pathy so absurdly simple that I was more blue and more beautiful.

To America is due the credit for thinks he wants to investigate, but thinks he wants to investigate, but thinks he wants to investigate, but the credit for the occult. and survey of the sea. Though numer-belief in the supernatural. It is his temous efforts had been made, the best best vet made Rible scholars have been for a long time puzzled about the

Jewish life you can feel the influence the Scriptures, though there are evidences about the sea of volcanic distur-IMPORTANT RUINS.

which were doubtless located near the

Remains of two important

n 70 A. D. deception, but were not adept in pure Rather than surrender the fort the sieight of hand. His teats of palming used as a sort of penitentiary for the priests. This remarkable building sets in a huge cavern, and even along the gorge are caves cut in the rocks, in which the measurement of the man surrender the tort the Masabaean patriots determined to die at each other's hands. Ten men were drawn to kill all that were alive in the garrison. One of the ten was chosen which the measurement of the priests. Herrmann which the measurement of the second of the steamship in port and performed some of their feats. Herrmann appeared before them with a live pigeon which the monastirs live.

From the point of the mountain at the mouth of the gorge one gets a very satisfying view of the Dead Sea in the distance, Jericho plains immediately below and the brown segmentine line. It is own sword. When the Roman soldiers entered the city a woman and below and the brown segmentine line. It is own sword the ten was chosen to kill the other nine. He then set fire in his hand, twisted off the bird's head and threw the body over the ship's side, and threw the body over the ship's side, and threw the brown segment in his hand, twisted off the brid's head and threw the body over the ship's side, and threw the body over below and the brown, serpentine line selves away when the general sacre-that seems to cut through the hills fice was announced, were found to be unhurt. The Hindus were deeply imthat seems to cut through the hills fice was announced, were found to be unhurt. The Hindus were deeply imnorthward is the course of the Jordan the only percons alive. Thus ended pressed, but the trick was simple. The present was a pet bird, trained to come to River. The Jericho of today si not for another chapter in the history of Pales-

### Have You Coras?

NAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR?-HERE

Mr. James Cairns, of Chesley, Ont., dealer in sewing machines and hard- FIELD FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH. ware, writes: "I can with pleasure reware, writes: "I can with pleasure re-commend Putnam's Corn Extractor; Herrmann and his fellows saw only the

SOME EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL.

the world and offered to give them if Christ would but worship him. There is a monastery halfway up the mountain. From the summit one gets a grand view of the surrounding country.

Therefore can never and does never things in lindia, and had seen many strange therefore can never and does never things in his time. His name was O'Farbraian. From the summit one gets a grand view of the surrounding country. grand view of the surrounding country.

THE RIVER JORDAN.

There is no river in the world like the Jordan. Rising at the base of the for in fever one cannot digest, and the first indisputable fact is that Lucknow during the siege in the time of the Sepoy muting, and wor the "Defense of Lucknow" medal. I told the veteran what Herrmann had said about the for in fever one cannot digest, and the replied that it was the root. He was one of the garrison of the Sepoy muting, and wor the "Defense of Lucknow" medal. I told the veteran what Herrmann had said about the provided that it was the root.

at the proper level by radiation from the skin. Any drug that dilates the blood vessels of the skin will therefore tend to make us feel warmer and when he entered the room he bowed to be colder.-London Mail.

#### WHEN ANIMALS FAINT.

The little gray dog tumbled head-long into the area and the maid, who happened to be standing there, closed the gate. When the dog saw she was safe from her pursuers she toppled over in a dead faint. At any rate the maid insisted that she fainted. The boarders, who crowded out into the area to help bring the little animal to, derided he assertion, but the doctor that finally joined the group said there Don't put yourself in this man's place, was nothing preposterous about it.

but keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. There is nothing so good for Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Diarrhoea. It is equally valuable for Summer Complaint and Cholera Infantum and has saved the lives of more children than any other medicine in use. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take.

You, or some one of your family, are sure to need this remedy sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it bedly: you will need it bedly: you will need it bedly: you will need it had your family are mot bay it now will need it had your family joined the group said there was nothing preposterous about it.

"Of course, she fainted," he said.
"Lots of animals faint. Cats and dogs and even more stolid animals keel over in moments of fear and exhaustion. In the case of horses the prostration is generally attributed to sunstroke, but quite often they are knocked out by a plain, every-day faint instead of atmospherical excesses. Fowls, faint too, and the birds of the air. In fact, it is hard to find any living creature that doesn't topple over in crucial circumstances. If the lioness of the jungle were up on etiquette she woulld be just much justified to sunstroke.

Those whom neglected coughs have killed were once as healthy and robust as you. Don't follow in their paths of neglect. Take

Shiloh's

Consumption

Tonic

Tight now. It is guaranteed to cure. It has cured many thousant many thousant

## CURIOUS FEATS OF HINDU MAGIC

COMPARED WITH THOSE OF OUR SLIGHT-OF-HAND MEN -PRETTY ILLUSIONS.

Herrmann the Great Puzzled India' Jugglers By His Clever Pigeon Trick.

Familiarity with the marvels of science and mechanical invention has bred a twentieth-century skepticism that is in of iliusions is being presented at a place of amusement in New York. Fifty years The Dead Sea is about four miles the day, but the New Yorker who is even newspapers accepts

Not long thereafter the reverend gen

HINDU CONJURORS' FEATS. The wonderful tales that have been told the feats of Hindu conjurors doubtless derive much of their effect from the in present southern point of the sea. The ability of untrained observers to report glare of Sodom and Gomorrah is flung truly what they have seen. An ordinary down the whole length of Scripture story. It stands for the judgment and punishment of sin. Just how the cities were destroyed is not stated in sequence of movements may be accordingly inexplicable. A simple reversal of the sequence of movements may be sufficient to make the described feat an utter imcossibility, and yet the relater will de-mand that you account for it as he thinks he saw it, or admit that the nead or the

oigeon was a pet bird, trained to come to under its wing and brought into view a prepared head, which had been palmed. Tossed over the side, the bird fell until it got its head out from under the wing, WHY NOT CURE THEM WITH PUT, and so was lost to sight for a moment While Herrmann was holding the attention of his audience by vanishing the fake head, the pigeon was soaring to get its bearings, and it came to hand at the

! right time. in Hindustan, and our western mystifiers have much to learn.
Some years ago I met a veteran of the

Alcohol contains no nitrogen. It series in India, and had seen many strange

Artillery. The seene was one of the officers' messrooms, selected without consultation with the performer.

And this world to an end shall come in eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

A WORKER OF "MAGIC" "The conjuror," said the old soldler "came without any apparatus or baggage other than a casket the size of a cigar box. He was a tall, dignified man about his audience, and then directed upon each person in turn the steady gaze of a re-markable pair of dark eyes. When he

Those whom neglected coughs

coin and handed it to him, and the conjuror laid it upon the shawl. He raised the forefinger of his right hand, and the coin turned up on its edge. He waved his hand and the coin spun across the floor some three or four yards. At a sign of the forefinger the rupee stopped spinning, and stood on its edge. A slight wave of the hand, and the coin danced back, stopped and vanished.

"An officer asked how the trick was done, and the man replied that he had done nothing. But we saw you, persisted the adjutant. You thought you did.' rejoined the Hindu with a smile, but the colonel has the rupee in his pocket.' It was as he said. All the time his gaze ranged from face to face of the audience.

"A white silk handkershief was gazed." "A white silk handkerchief was spread

"A white silk handkerchief was spread before us, and in a moment I saw hunlreds of brilliant beetles of all colors crawling upon it. I nudged my neighbor, a non-com., and called his attention to the display. His head had been turned for an instant, and I feared he would miss the sight. Turning his gaze as I directed, he seemed puzzled for a moment and then he muttered to me that he im, its head elevated and gracefully swaying, its tongue darting out and in, and its hood spread, showing the spectacle-mark. At a sign the serpent glided up the thread and balanced in midair, and at another sign it turned, swarmed down the vertical thread and disappeared the instant that it touched the floor.

MENTAL SUGGESTION (?) "Lieut, burns had made two attempt have the room, but the Hindu had aught ms eye each time, and the omer's purpose seemed to raue from his after the copra trick, however, burns managed to silp out, and when he came back the conjuror was sitting loss-legged in the air, two or three leet gove the floor, his left arm resting upon short rod under cover of the shaws. Burns stepped quickly forward and snattened away the snawl. No rod was there, and the man was seated upon the our, aithough I could have sworn an stant before that he was at least two eet above the noor.

vere performed, all of them bewildring, ought to stay at home. There is work or cerning the detains of which no two us agreed exactly. The last was a riking one. The carpet around the The last was triking one. cated conjuror became violently agitatmy diary says six, but others saw three, our or live—and a green snake appeared. They glided about the man, reared and at him, and the green snake wined about his neck. The Hindu arose frew from his girdle a long sword that ertainty was not there before, and cut he serpents in pieces. The several parts quirmed about, and the blood ayeu the onte snawi crimson. It was an done service of my brothers, what will they shence, as things happen in a dream. give up for me? Shall I be treated by "At a now the attenuant gathered up them as a friend, companion, chum, the shawl by the corners, concealing the he spread it out again, as unsported as now show. No sign of the slaughtered be free to have my own friends and be able to welcome them to my home eptiles remained.

ne man was urged to give some ex- trimony pass me by, and I be left manation of his feats, but he smiled and alone, will my brothers be able to give said he had done literary nothing. The oncers insisted that they had seen things pendence as I could have from a busidone, but he only snook his head, re-peated: 'You thought so, but nothing enatever was done, and went away. The explanation obviously to be infer-red from the veteran's manner of telling swered with a Yes or No will depend the story was hypnotic suggestion. He declined to commit himself either for or against that theory, said he had no extend to stop at home in preference to going out to work. This of severe to going out to work. This, of course, ther than to say he thought he saw anat he nad described. Hypnotism and telepathic suggestion are know it lies very far from the gospel cent enough to appear powerfully to of self-immolation and self-abnegation.

MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECIES Mother Shipton. The News says: Mother Shipton was born near Knoresborough, Yorkshire, England, in July, 1488; married Tony Shipton, a builder, when she was 24 years of age, York, about 1560. A stone erected to her memory bore the epitaph

'Here lies she that never ly'd; Whose skill so often has been try'd. Her prophesies shall still survive And ever keep her name alive.'

beth are said to have consulted her. clearness as would the m She was credited with foretelling the and profound of treatises. deaths of Lord Percy and Cardinal Wolsey, the suppression of the monasteries, the marriage of the king to Anne de Boleyn, the execution Mary Queen of Scots, the accession of old faces—but old with such a differ-James VI. of Scotland to the throne

of England, etc.

The most widely known of the doggerels that bear her name (published heavy wrinkles, all drooping toward in this column several times) is not a drooping mouth, and an uncominto circulation by one Charles Hind-lev in 1862. ley in 1862.

It reads as follosw: Carriages without horses shall go. And accidents fill the world with wo Around the world thoughts will fly In the twinkling of an eve: The world upside down shall be And gold be found at foot of tree. In white, in black, in green

Referring to this production. editor of Notes and Queries (London, England), in his issue of April 26, 1873, p. 355, made the following statement: "Mr. Charles Hindley, of Brighton, box. He was a tail, digitized man about the state of age, and evidently of high in a letter to us, has made a clean breast of having fabricated the prophecy quoted at page 450 of our last volume, with some 10 others included in his reprint of a chapbook version, published in 1862." The curious may vertify this for him self by consulting the very complete series of Notes and Querries at Philadelphia Library, Juniper and Locust

Doesn't It Startle You? To know that one death in every seven

### WHAT TO DO WITH OUR GIRLS

PROBLEM THAT WORRIES MANY A PARENT-SHALL THEY GO OUT TO WORK.

Latter Question Dealt With in Sketch of Two Characters Both Spinsters.

the end into the air, where it seemed to the end into the air, where it seemed to the question as to the advisability or otherwise of girls leaving the home and going out into the world to work is in only daughter, with many brothers, and a mother for whom housekeeping cares grow too heavy with advancing years. Now, I try to keep as practical and as near to the borders of common-Talks," and I'm always delighted to receive suggestions or inquiries from eaders which subtly indicate that i have gone near hitting the mark I best, in reply to "Father," to state the case for the girl simply and briefly, as t appears to me.

Taking the bald facts-a large family of boys, a mother bearing all the train of housekeeping, and an income that will not allow, say, more than one servant-the answer as to an only "The diary shows that fourteen tricks daughter's duty is very obvious. She to her hand to do; why look beyond the horizon of home? Why seek for and wanderer? Ferhaps the best way the girl ask some in turn: "If I remain at home, what will be my hours of work-how many my days 'off?' How shall I fare in the matter of pocket money and of clothes? If I give up the best years of my life to the or shall I be put in the place of housemaid without the pay? Shall I be able to welcome them to my home "At the conclusion of the performance Above all, should the chances of ma-

AN ANSWER Just as these questions can be anway of putting the matter, and i e minus of those who deem the feats of which has always been preached as which has always been preached as spirit mediums worth investigating, and, if one assumes the veracious accuracy of East Indian jugglery tales, should be investeriously and pseudo-scientine enough to explain the minacles of Mahatmas and Yogis.

Which has always been preached as the guiding line of woman's actions; but I'm greatly afraid that in this, as in many other things, the new standard differs very much from the old. And (dare we, gentle readers, whisper but then, if there be liquid air in the it softly?) perhaps the reason of the Egen Musee, may there not be much hot individualistic note which is creeping ur in the Desert of Gob.?-Allan Kelly, steadily into our midst is that we began to get a little tired that the beautiful and soul-raising gospel others before oneself was left to us In respinse to a request sent to the as a monopoly. None of our male relditor of the Buffalo Evening News atives or friends wanted to have a look for leading incidents in the life of in. They stood at a distance, and admired, encouraged, and applauded; but if any one of us ventured on an invi-tation to step in and do likewise, it was a "No, thanks; not our sphere." I give this reason for what it is worth and died near Clifton, 1 mile from as an excuse for the new spirit, which York, about 1560. above ask the question I have put into her mouth. But any little experience of life will bring up examples where t would be better for all concerned if a little forethought and regard for self had gone to the ordering of existence. I can at the present moment recall a picture from a little country Her prognostications obtained such credence even in her lifetime that King Henry VIII. and Queen Elizabeth are said to have consulted her. town which, perhaps, puts the question of "Ought girls have an occupation outside of home life?" with as much clearness as would the most eloquent Get Our Prices Before Buying. SILHOUETTES.

In this picture two faces are sil-

houetted by memory's camera against

ence-the one has small cold blue eyes that sorrow has hardened into dull apathy and yellowed cheeks, whose man kin told by the eyes. The other face has also small blue eyes, but they keep a twinkle of mirth in their fastshadowing depths. The wrinkles are many and deep, but they do not forget their character as mere markers of Time's footsteps, and their duty is done without distortion or repulsion kindly shrewdness is the hardest thing that can be said of the expression and if reminiscences of her early days are in question one might fancy the spirit of her departed youth returning for a spell, so soft the glow which steals over the worn face. Both women were old maids; both had almost the same life story. They were daughters of professional menone a doctor's daughter and the other solicitor's. They had been left orphans with a miserable income, and younger children dependent on them. They had both cheerful, self-reliant natures: but their strength took different modes of expression. The one casting an eye into the future, saw time when the money that she had would be gone, and she looked round for some business-she secured a milliner's shop and learned (for the story as it came to me was ancient history) straw plaiting and straw has blocking, getting the younger members of the family to give what help they could. The other through pride, prejudice, or necessity, kept to the hom -devoted herself in particular to two brothers, for whom she slaved, and it was said, often starved. The brothers prospered and married, and went out of her life. She struggled on alor -her miserable pittance, given by grudging charity, barely keeping body consumption. All these and soul together. She became ople once had catarrh. But they ne. er, and more isolated and more bitter slected it. When the weather is fine as the years went on, until at last sho you'll get cured very quickly by Ca- grew into the harsh, forbidding old tarrhozone. It's a shame to keep on hag of my recollection. The other wosuffering when Catarrhozone will clear man had not been spared sorrow and away the discharge, stop your cough, disappointment. She also, after a few and make you well. Get Catarrhozone years were past, had to fight on alone, today and cure yourself. It's guaranteed.

Yet her face even to-day is a pleasure to remember, and somehow it is hard to dissociate her bee-like energy, her benevolent chattiness and universal popularity from the quick-plying needle and the rolls of yellow straw which gave her at once a means of intercourse with her fellows, a means of make the grass grow.

Insert's Limineat Cures Dandruff. today and cure yourself. It's guaran- yet her face even to-day is a pleasure teed.

#### Wise Ways of Women. No "prizes" offered with common soaps will long tempt the wise woman to use common soaps. The wise woman soon sees she has to

The wise woman recognizes the

difference between such soaps and

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Sunlight Soap-Octagon Bar.

pay dearly for "prizes" in the low quality of soap, in the damage common soaps do her clothes and her hands. The wise woman considers her health-so soon ruined if she were to continue breathing the steam of adulterated common soaps.

necessity of a profession or a business What shall we do with our girls is for girls. Besides the matter has a question that agitates many a really been taken out of the realms of and then he muttered to me that he didn't see anything but a white hand-kerchief, and the next secondthe beetles faded from my sight, and I was not sure that i had seen them at all.

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"The conjuror unwound a few feet of query there is the circumstant!al" "ifs" and "whys" and "wherefores" by parents at the desertion of home addendum that the girl who has raised the collecting girl, the bockey girl, the golf girl, and the fencing girl grow louder and more vehement every day. Yet, on the lecline of what is termed the gradual destruction of the home sensible people who open their eve and look around at things as they really are begin to see light and to take heart of grace. "If the old order changeth,' they say, "I cannot see possible in these weekly anything to prevent the new from becoming equally gcod." And some will even ge a step further, and say that the new may become better than the aimed at; so, without claiming any ness or in a profession may have to part with the glamour which the sentimental novel threw over her life. On the other hand, she gets a trained inelligence; a clearer conception of life, with its complexities and difficulties a wider charity, and, greatest boon of

all, an opportunity for truer companionship and comradeship with men FRANCES. Lord Brooke, an Englishman 22 years f age and quite marriageable, is about strange lands? Why go forth to pay a visit to this country. He is struggle with the necessitous stranger a son of the Countess of Warwick, who as Lady Brooke was a fellow guest at NOTMAN. of answering these questions is to let Tranby Croft with the Prince of Wales agent, Toronto. (now King Edward) when the famous baccarat scandal convulsed all England. It was she who told of the trouble to outsiders, this earning her nickname of "the babbling Brooke." 

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INTERCOLONIAL CALENDAR FOR JUNE SAYS-The Sea.

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# WOMEN EARNING

HERE ARE SOME MEMBERS OF A CLASS THAT IS GROWING IN NUMBERS.

Dozen Are Residents Chicago-Most Successful Milliner.

cago are the recipients of \$10,000 per patronage by a large number for large timated that there are ever a score I am proud to claim as patrons." of others who enjoy the privilege of Her parlors are decorated with rare or as heads of departments in the larg- neer in the noonday rest field for

er places of business. Women in some of the largest State street stores talk as freely of salaries does of \$20 a week. And if you feel restaurant service, they employed Mrs. inclined to argue the question of their L. W. Harring to superintend this deright to receive large salaries they partment of their business. So sucwill tell you it is axiomatic cessful has she been in the conduct fractions of a they would not receive them year that, it is asserted, the owners see a frequently used. after year unless they earned them.

Compared in number with the men who recive salaries of this size, one well known weman said that among her acquaintances there is about one \$10,000 a year weman to five men who share a similar luxury. Discussing the question further, she seemed to think that the women who receive this amount save a larger portion of it than do men under similar conditions of life. She argued that a woman who can command so large a salary must devote more of her time to the earning of it than does the average man, therefore she finds less time to squander it. "The average salaried man who receives a \$10,000 stipend," she added, "is usually in debt. Such men are, as a rule, convivial in their habits and find that their retention in a position that pays so handsomely requires that they be 'good fellows' with those in higher authority as well as with those among their clients. The women who draw large salaries draw them because of their actual fitness for the places they occupy, and not ecause they are convival and good

RAFID ADVANCE IN SALARIES. "It is not long ago," said this same woman, "that Chilago could boast of but one woman who received for her vices \$10,000) annually. I have known women physicians who have received in excess of \$10,000 per year from their practice, and have maintained this level year in and year out for nearly a score of years, but salaries of this size have been paid to women in Chicago for less than a

decade." It is reported on seemingly good authority that two women members of legal profession of Chicago have ealized an amount approximating in the income of all lawyers since the formation of large title and trust companies has taken over a large portion of business which formerly swelled the annual income of many lawyers.

Several years ago, at the death of her father, Miss Ada C. Sweet, took up that portion of her father's business relating to pension claims, and partment of practice is large. Just \$15,000 annually.—Chicago Tribune. but several new claims arising from the recent war bare by the recent war prior to the Spanish-American war, her recent war have augmented it

considerably. Miss Ellen G. Martin is well known among the legal profession of Chicago. For years she has enjoyed a lucrative practice, and, even now, at a time when all lawyers will agree that business is dull, she is busy. BIG FAY ON STATE STREET.

Nearly a score of years ago two a State street store as employes of a State street store as employees of the dressmaking department. soon showed a mastery of the details of he work required of them and were advanced steadily. They were known then as the Misses Reardon and now McCarthy, Mrs. McCarthy, before her marriage is said to have been the first authority that both she and her sister each receive this stipend as joint superintendents of the dressmaking department of this big store. They are known in all parts of the world as authorities in their line and number among their patrons many of the wealthiest and most fastidious women of Chicago. There is a striking resemblance between the sisters. One cannot talk with them without being impressed that they are fully equal to They are situations they occupy. among the busiest women in Chicago and are deeyly absorbed in their work. Mrs. McCarthy spends much of her time in Paris representing her firm as founded.

buyer for her department. Occupying a similar position with another store, Mrs. Catherine Dodd, it great store. She, too, is abroad much of her time.

MOST SUCCESSFUL MILLINER. Perhaps one of the best known managers of millinery departments in the ary. When this matter was hinted at, she joking'y remarked: "I'm no cheap girl." It is known among her friends in the trade that Mrs. McCarty

Several years ago Mrs. Kate Knox conceived the idea of starting a noon-

\$10,000 A YEAR day club for women, an idea that has since become popular here. She is now proprietor of two such institutions, and those who know her intimately estimate that her profits for the year just ended would require five former. just ended would require five figures to express them. There is a philanthropic side to her work, and in this Mrs. Knox takes especial delight. Since the inauguration of this idea in Chicago, eight similar clubs have sprung up, and the managers in each case are reported to be realizing well from their ventures, though none of them is conducted on so large a scale as those operated by Mrs. Knox.

Of course, I will acknowledge that I am making money," said Mrs. Knox. At least a half dozen women in the "I enjoy a small profit on everything business and professional life of Chi- purchased at my places, so I rely on year from their vocations. It is es- profits. My places are crowded each noon and by a class of women whom spending or saving at least \$5,000 an- works of art and in her library, which nually, which they make in ligitimate best books, which are added to each professional practice, at lines of busi- month. Mrs. Knox was formerly manness which they operate independently, ager of the Klio Club, and is the pio-

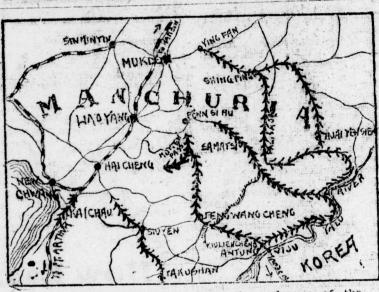
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The various lines of arrows indicate the advance of the Japanese forces on Liao Yang and Mukden," explains the London Mail, which prints the above strategical diagram. "The movements of the first army, under General Kuroki from Kiu Lien Cheng, through Feng Wang Cheng, to the Motien Pass, where it turned aside, flanking the pass on both sides, is shown in the middle of the map. "On the right the direction of the arrows in double lines, following

known roads, indicates the probable advance of the mysterious army of which so little is known, but which is believed now to threaten Mukden. on the left of the arrows pointing out Kuroki's advance is shown the route of the second army from Taku Shan, through Siu Yen, toward Hai Cheng, on the railway to Liao Yang and Mukdon Cheng, on the railway to Liao Yang and Mukden.

"On the extreme left is marked the latest development-the advance of new army, not yet specifically named, from Kai Chau, near New Chwang, toward Hai Cheng, Liao Yang and Mukden. "The thin black lines indicate the roads, while the railway on the left is

value represented by \$10,000 a year in COUFS OF A BULLET out late years have seen a reduction her services. When she entered their she had for the place was a good knowledge of cooking and a demonstrated ability to manage in a neat

and careful way her own home.

Among the medical fraternity of Chicago there is at least one woman whose income reaches, if not exceeds, \$10,000. Nearly every woman who has lived in Chicago for any length of time will she has realized as much as \$8,000 per dell receives a large income, and those year from this work. Though not a who claim to have incide information practicing attorney, she has familiar-ized herself thoroughly with pension ized herself thoroughly with pension

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says, "with lame back, weak legs, could not werk and was a total "I could not get anything to help me till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. But

they did me good and no mistake. I used three boxes and I'm back at work

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Cocupying a similar plant of the control of a mother store, Mrs. Catherine Dodd, it is authoratively asserted, receives a salary similar in amount. Mrs. Dodd is by many considered the best authority on dressmaking matters in America. She is always basy and America. She is always basy and supervises with great tact and discretion this important department of a quantities of butter and milk being sold quantities of butter and milk being sold glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet show as fired, and they save the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis, that the bullet glanced on that corner, and braswork as the basis. regularly from the dairy, which is now self-supporting and profitable. Another hobby of the young Queen is photo-graphy, and, like Queen Alexandria of evidence, either for or against Brown, and other distinguished amateurs, she large stores of this city is Mrs. Mary is quite an expert with the camera. A McCarty, who has been in the business pretty story is told of the Queen's for twenty years. She showed rare fendness for the accomplishment. judgment and discrimination at an Noticing a peasant woman on one of early age as buyer of millinery goods, her drives in picturesque costume, and at 19 was buyer for the firm of Partridge & Co. of this city. Mrs. Mrs. McCarty never worries about her sal-great delight of the woman, who re-

ROBBERS FOUND MISSILE IN HIS POCKET.

Philip Oppenheimer, in the criminal es was termed a garnish. The name age and carrage,—London Globe. court of Cleveland, Ohio, related a re was applied also to a set of vessels age and cartage.—London Globe. practicing attorney, she properly speaking, the properly speaking the properly spe fore Judge Tilden concerning the robbery end of the seventeenth century. of his saloon on Cass avenue a few weeks garnish consisted of twelve plates, ago. Crrin Brown was accused of having twelve dishes and twelve saucers or

participated in the transaction. "I was back of the bar that night, said Oppenheimer. "Two men, of whom Brown was one, came into the saloon, course, with the quality and workman-STEADY GROWTH IN POPULARITY and they looked sort of suspicious. So I ship. switched my revolver to a place where I could get it handy. I put it on a shelf under the top of the bar. When the two men stepped forward for a second drink each of them had a gun in the hand which was reached forward for the schooner of beer. They pointed the weapons directly at me, and commanded me to hold up my hands.
"Did I hold up my hands? No. I duck-

ed, and when I came up again I had my they reached the street they made straight for a horse and buggy which he says, "with lame back, weak legs, palpitation of the heart, general weakness and shortness of breath; in fact, dead. The two robbers then abandoned the hope of escape in that manner and took to their heels.

"By this time the police were running up toward the scene of the scrimmage. One of the robbers ran plump into an officer and was overpowered. The other

shot but that when he came to take an inventory of the damages he found a bullet in his pocket. It is presumed by Oppenheimer that one of the shots fired of a brass ornament on the bar and glanced, dropping into his coat pocket.
"I don't know exactly how it got there," explained the saloonkeeper. "All I know is that it was there after the shouting."

and landed in the pocket.

The presecution, conducted by Presecutor Hyde, will endeayer laker in the trial alias Williams, the prisoner, as the case-may be. Brown's revolver will be pro-duced, the empty shells measured and by expert testimony it will be shown whether or not the bullet which Oppen-hemer found in his pocket fits the shells in Brown's revolver.-Chicago Chronicle.

THE PENALTY OF HASTE.

Samuel Unformerer, who is to conduct the devines of the Amagismanted Copper Company against the suits of Thomas W. Lawson is a foe to hasty measures of all kinds.

"It was not a feet to have been condition of the most extraordinary world, writes and the suits of Thomas W. Lawson is a feet to have been condition, achiling on the suits of the most extraordinary world, writes limited the suits of Thomas W. Lawson is a feet to have been condition, achiling on the suits of the

# TABLEWARE OF TUDOR TIME

EXHIBITION OF PEWTER PLATES AND OTHER UTENSILS IN OLD LONDON.

Superior Articles of This Sort Used in England For Several Centuries.

The exhibition of pewter which is being held at Clifford's Ion Hall, Fleet strect, will arouse in many minds a feeling of surprise that, while pottery and china of every kind have been treated fully—both from the historical and from the artistic points of viewso little, comparatively on the subject of pewter ware is before thereading public. For centuries pewter-a very superior kind of were, it may marked, to that now used for pint pots and the like-was used in England very extensively for both domestic and ecclesiastical purposes. Until compartively recently, even old pewter was The Japanese yen worth about fifty little regarded or cared fer, with the Fifteen years ago, when one of the department stores began to expand its restaurant service, they employed Mrs. L. W. Harring to superintend this department of their business. So successful has she been in the conduct that it is assected, the owners see a frequently used. for good specimens, and the tendency of prices is sure to be upward. Occasionally old examples are found un-

> Three or four years ago, in the course of excavations near Guy's Hospital, two pewter plates, part of a service of two sizes, were unearthed. They are now in the British Museum. museum also has a large plate engraved in the cepter with the royal rms of Charles I., encircled by the garter, with the initials "C. R." intertwined with other devices round the

In some places the use of pewter for dinner services lasted long after it had been ousted from most tables by the invasion of delf and china. In 1836, Southey, when traveling in Devonshire, visited the Rev. E. Bray, the husband of the west country novelist, at Tavistock, and wrote to his daughter that Mr. Bray's was the only house in which he had eaten off pewter since his childhood. His host had a complete ser- chamberlains. But neither all towns

At the table of the Inner Temple pewterers—admitted members of a on it, and bright as silver. pewter plates were still in use only close but most flourishing trade corfifty years ago. No one who has not poration—made handsome profits by seen a good service of genuine old lending on hire to noblemen and other ware can realize how bright and really persons of wealth, as well as to public and delf are very cheap, and can be tival purposes, for use at great banbought in an infinite variety of undis- quets, public and private. When some may be extraordinary occasion made an unusuof the Holy Trinity, Shoreditch, the Rev. of the Holy Trinity, Shoreditc plates often cracked or prowned, makes considerable, for enormous quantities that he would like to found a church in "oDgs take it! Still the girls are out," half so fine a show as its predecessor considerable, for enormous quantities that he would like to found a church in "oDgs take it! Still the girls are out," of times gone by did with its rows of of pewter were used at great feasts shining pewter. Readers of Longfel- At Christmas time the pewterers did shining pewter. Readers of Longfellow's "Evangeline" will remember the happy simile in the lines describing the Acadian farmer's kitchen-Longfellow's similes are often most felicitous—where, as the good man sat nodding at the fireside—

At Christmas time the pewterers did be wondered at, seeing that in this localbe wonde

SOMETIMES ECCENTRIC Faces clumsily carved in oak, on the back of his armchair, Laughed in the flickering light, and the pewter plates on the dresser Caught and reflected the flame, as shields of armies the sunshine.

> small plates, made with broad or narrow brims and sold, in Tudor times, by weight at the rate of from 6d. to 8d. But the price varied, of per pound.

In 1534 the Pewterers' Company presented the King's Attorney with a garnish of yessels which cost 4 3-4d. the pound; but in the same year the company gave him also two dozen trenchers which cost 6d, the pound. The increased price was probably due more to superior workmanship and, possibly, decoration than to any particular difference in the quality. Two sleeps only to go through a horror of years later the cannily generous com- nightmare—when there is heartburn, pany presented the Lord Chancellor dizziness, fluttering and bloating with a garnish worth 4 3-4d, the pound, these are the signs of nervous dyspep-Thirty years later similar presentation sia, which again is a sure sign of a So excellent was the workmanship low spirits, despondency, sets cost 8d. per pound. and so artistic the design of many of sick headache and stomach distension, these dinner services, that Harrison, are common results of terrible dysdescribing the England of 1580, says pepsia. The true cure is Paine's Cel-

that a garnish of good flat English ery Compound, a true foor for the inner pewter of quite ordinary make was esteemed in some places abroad "almost so precious as the like number of vessels that are made of fine silver." Neither the foreign metal nor the foreign workmanship was equal to that of this country. A remark of Harrison's shows, by the way, that fashions in the shape of pewter varied as they have done since in services of other material. He tells us that in his time dishes and plates, instead of being flat as of yore, were beginning to be made Old inventories show how extensively pewter was used both for table ar ticles and for pots and pans and other domestic furnishing the household goods of Sir John Gage, of West Firle, Sussex, in 1556, were colander, basin, and ewer, shaving basins -he had four-six dozen trench er plates, two dozen fruit plates, can-dlesticks, and salts—all of pewter. Municipalities, too, kept a good stock of the ware. The records of the Borough of Northampton, for example: show that in 1554 the town possessed. for the purpose of civil and guild feasts, many dozens of pewter plates and dishes, which were kept in the Guild Hall in the custody of the town

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mention of plate, for, curiously enough,

it was his habit not to possess pewter

of his own, but to hire all he required

at the rate of a few pence per dozen for the year. The plan probably

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hood. His host had a complete ser-vice of it, with his crest engraved upished, were so well provided, and the HAS A BOXING ANNEX

> of the Holy Trinity, Shoreditch, the Rev. brought the following verses the neighborhood of Half Nichol street, the presate was aghast. This was not to "Tis tweive o'clock, or the reabout the presate was aghast. to take everything with him in carts, even down to his bedding and kitchen

which are still extant, contain no himself. "When I first came here," safd Mr. Jay, "I was almost appalled by the task in tront of me. The streets were so terrible that even the police themselves selder wentured into them out of the High."

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He came to this decision:
"Here's something new in 'rithmetic, Subtraction by Division!" reet, Shoreditch.
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choir were disputing about the division of spoil resulting from a big burglary on the Saturday night.

"The younger boys were mischievous by instinct—mischievous and soulless as monkeys." One day a shamefaced couple came to announce their forthcoming nuptials and begged of me not to let the

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REV. MR. JAY IS AT WORK AMONG

THE CRIMINALS OF THE EAST END.

of social club, in which take place melo-dramatic representations, and, above all, utensils. But the lists of his goods, boxing bouts presided over by Mr. Jay

"It is not too much to say that the whole of my congregation was made up of criminals of the most determined and dangerous kind, and upon them all ministrations were at first lost. I had to be diplomatic in the extreme. If, for example, I had ventured to touch upon so delicate a subject as the repentant thief of the New Testament, I really believe I should have been mobbed.

"And then," said he, "it puzzles me, I cannot get the right on't, Why temperance talk and whisky spree Alike should make a night on't. D've give it up?" In Muggins' voice Was something like derision—"It's just because between the boys And girls there's no Division!"

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of the New Testament, I really believe I should have been mobbed.

"After a time I had got a choir together, but they gave me a great deal of trouble. One Sunday morning I had to rush out into the streets in my vestments to get the police to put out the whole of the choir, who were fighting with the most cruel ferocity up above. It afterward turned out that my church choir were disputing about the division of spoil resulting from a big burglary on

tials, and begged of me not to let the fact be known. It did, however, though, of course, not through my agency. "Forthwith the young fellow's companions—I grieve to say he was a common purse-snatcher by trade—went up to Covent Garden Market and bought up all the rotten oranges they could find. These they brought down to the Jago district it is named after me-and shot into the street just outside my church, the ob-vious intention being to bombard the vious intention being to behave a paper couple the moment they came out. Of course I let them out the side door, whereupon their admirers outside, balked of their fun, began a friendly war among other works and the sandty war among the sandty was a possible to the sandty war among the sandty was a sandty developed into themselves, which rapidly developed into forceness and bloodshed."

The novelist, Arthur Morrison, procured ost of his material for his "Tales of his of the and "A Child of the Mean Streets" and "A Child of the Jago" from Mr. Jay.

The boxing school run by Mr. Jay un

The boxing school rum by Mr. Jay under eath the church requires all his personal attention, for when the bouts tend to get serious and develop into sanguinary fights, Mr. Jay, himself an Oxford athlete, promptly does the necessary throwing out of the culprit or culprits. "I was much embarrassed once." said Mr. Jay, "by the presence of a £50 note in the collection plate one Sunday morning. I well knew this to be the proceeds of a robbery, contributed by some too grateful member of the congregation. I had much trouble in advertising the number of the hote and ascertaining its real owner.

"Then again our bishop came down once into our jurgle, and just before the once into our jungle, and just before the visit of this dignitary I called the leaders of my flock tegether and implored them to let his lordship be free from any attempt at trickery or robbery, as he was my guest, and I knew they would do anything for me. They promised me faithfully they would not molest my bishon in any way but in spite of this

bishop in any way, but in spite of this the following extraordinary episode occurred: "I was just showing his lordship the interior of our little theater and boxing saloon below, when suddenly out of the crush of eager parishioners about us there emerged a small, wild-headed youth with a handsome gold watch and chain in his hand. The bishop gasped:

"Why, good gracious, said he, that "'Why, good gracious,' said he, 't is my watch! Where did you get it?"
"The light-fingered youth grinned."

FUN FROM WHITTIER.

The humorous aspect of Whittier, which has hitherto been slurred over, in the book reviewed receives a full chapter to itself, and a number of jeux d'esprit to itself, and a number of jeux d'esprit are given which are still fairly amusing, says the New York Evening Post. For itsatoce, one of his pieces belonged to Division of the Sons of Temperance in Amesbury, which used to keep later hours than seemed proper to the prudent uncle. When it came the turn of the nice to edit a paper for the division she asked her rencle to contribute a noem, which

He muttered, scratched his head, and quick He came to this decision:

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rogant should remember the special

conditions of the country which is

# AUSTRALIA, LAND OF DROUGHT, OF SUNSHINE AND OPEN-AIR LIFE

of three million square miles there are less than thirty thousand Chinamen—about five for every three you have in Canada. In tropical Queensland there are also a number of Kanaka laborers from the South Sea Islands, but their further admission was stopped at the end of last month, and all who are found in the country at the end of 1996 will be transported to the White Australian obedience to the White Australian living here "down under," but it need to some extent. An isolated Englishman would always remain an Englishman drops his morals when he crosses the equator. That is pretty rough on those who are obedience to the White Australian living here "down under," but it need to some extent. An isolated Englishman will be transported to the white Australian living here "down under," but it need to some extent. An isolated Englishman will be transported to the white Australian living here "down under," but it need to some extent. An isolated Englishman will be transported to the white Australian living here "down under," but it need to some extent. An isolated Englishman will be transported to the white Australian living here "down under," but it need to some extent. An isolated Englishman will be transported to the white Australian living here "down under," but it need to some extent. An isolated Englishman will be some extent. An isolated Englishman will be transported to the white Australian living here "down under," but it need to some extent. An isolated Englishman will be some extent. An is

A Sport-Loving People—Forty Thousand at a Cricket Match—A Rainy Summer Restores policy. As for aborigines, the census not be interpreted more literally than Prosperity After the Drought-The Australian a Decided National Type.

sequences to individual health, and the social philosopher about the consequences to national character, tea is certainly the most welcome support in the long, dry Australian summer. Fortunately the past summer here Fortunately the past summer here has not been long nor dry nor excessively hot. Indeed, it has been as unsively hot. Indeed, it has been as unsivery hot. Indeed, it has not have a large hot has a large hot has a large hot has a large hot had a large hot has a large hot had a larg usual as your past Canadian winter. tudes, but this year they have been de-lightfully cool. In an ordinary sumlightfully cool. In an ordinary sum-mer, the thermometer often records from the choicest soil is Australia has only thirty-two. Yet in these thirty-two 100 degrees and sometimes 110 degrees in Sydney shade; and 125 degrees is not unusual in some of the hotter towns in the far north or the far wes of New South Wales. This year the mercury rose only once above the nineties, and the mean summer temperature has been under seventy. Instead of a scorching sun blazing with cruel persistence day after day in a clear dry unclouded sky, there has been rain in abundance. If a Canadian had been visiting in Sydney during the past few

#### lian drought would have seemed only a newspaper myth. THE AUSTRALIAN CLIMATE.

weeks, he would have had hardly a day for sight-seeing that was not

marred by intermittent showers or ut-

terly ruined by a steady tropical downpour. To him the great Austra-

Yet the drought is a cruel reality and a rainy spell quite the exception. If the Australian climate has one prim quality it is its dryness. It is not possible, of course, to sum up in on epigrammatic sentence the climate of a continent which stretches through thirty degrees of latitude and forty degrees of longitude-a continent practically as large as Canada, the United States or Europe. Divided as it is almost equally between the south tropical and temperate zones, Australia might fairly be expected to show a greater diversity of climate than Can-ada with its Klondike frosts on the one hand and its Niagara vineyards on the other. But, in truth, the Australian climate is wonderfully uniform after all. Nowhere is it too hot for white people to live in summer, though the heat may drive the men to spirit nipping and the women to infinite teal drinking; nowhere, save on the moun tain tops, is it too cold for a hardy man to sleep in the open the year boast of seeing an occasional flurry of snow, and on the central uplands a flake of ice may sometimes form on the water pitcher during the winter's a dearth of water and a superfluity of sunlight. Colonial foreheads are wrinkled and colonial eyes are pucker- the greatest cricketers in the world, of the smaller country places, a large round, though some southern towns tralia is drought. In two thirds of the continent the average rainfall is less than twenty inches a very and in the such holiday makers in the world in the world in the makers in the world than twenty inches a year, and in than a million square miles it is less than ten. The rivers are few, the lakes are salt, and the creeks and water holes usually go dry in the sumheat that makes the climate here so healthy. Even in the tropical parts there is little malaria; and in many tion is almost unknown. The national disease of Australians is "the liver," born of bad cookery and the wearing heat. But even the heat is most enervating, not where the temperature is highest, but where the moisture is greatest-along the Queensland sea-Here the muggy days follow each other to close the sway of summer. For in Australia, of course, the calendar is upside down. Christmas comes in midsummer, the King's birthday in spring, and Easter in autumn, bringing cooler days and fresher energies. And then, throughout the winter, the weather is one glorious September.

40,000 AT A CRICKET MATCH. Canadian visiting in Sydney during the past few weeks would have had mon opportunities for learning much about Australia and Australians. He would have seen a pretty political complication fast leading to a Federal crisis, and, to know Australia, one must know Australian politics. He would have seen the end of the wool season, and the last of the summer sales where the poor auctioneer, armed only with a hammer, stands at bay buyers from France, Germany, Japan, coolly knocking down the remaining bales of the national staple to this Wool Exchange resounds like the scene of an international dog fight. Piled high on the wharves there have also been stacks of well-filled grain bags, bespeaking the record harvest this the general buoyancy of frit, year. The general buoyancy of which prosperity has fostered

was demonstrated in this match. Forty Either Sydney or Melbourne, each with foreign immigrants are arriving at the thousand spectators gathered to watch over half a million people, is almost rate of about fifty thousand a year.

work of only that small and unsport- the towns. The distinguishing feature practically one-third of the population ing. the struggle in the finest amphitheater as large as Toronto and Montreal taken in the world. The largest cities in together, with all their suburbs. In Europe or America have no recreation these two centers dwell more than a solid structures of steel and masonry, upwards, while Australia has only from the choicest soil in Australia, nearly one half of the total Australian brought one hundred miles for the pur- population lives, while less than one

Mother (after vainly offering a bottle to refractory infant)—'Ere, tike it, leir alien codes of morals and their droving of sheep. And patience, too, alien standards of living, how can they TTHE UNPROTECTED MALE will yer! If yer don't 'urry up, I'll give it to the genteman opposite!-Punch.

sunlight. Colonial foreneads are localing through the turn-stres to see people here is even greater. In many Party forced the dovernment to rewrinkled and colonial eyes are pucker- the greatest cricketers in the world, of the smaller country places, a large fuse the other day to renew the Enged by the relentless dazzle and the grouped into two national teams, butshare of city men who live there in lish mail contract with either of the Trying as the burning sun is thing for the championship. This year enforced exile as bankers, publicans, two big steamship companies because how useless it is to fight against Natural Property and the Property of the championship. giare. Trying as the burning sun's in the cities, it is worse in the country. He can be carried Lascar crews and the country. Warner and his English eleven took storekeepers, agents, contractors, civil one carried Lascar crews and the other burning the can be contracted as the country. Warner and his English eleven took storekeepers, agents, contractors, civil one carried Lascar crews and the other burning the can be contracted as the country. Warner and his English eleven took storekeepers, agents, contractors, civil one carried Lascar crews and the other burning the can be contracted as the country. Warner and his English eleven took storekeepers, agents, contractors, civil one carried Lascar crews and the other burning the can be contracted as the country. The country is the country of the championship. This is white Australia with a true, though the can be contracted as the country. The country is the country of the championship. This is white Australia with a true, though the country of the championship. This is white Australia with a true, though the country of the championship. This is white Australia with a true, though the country of the championship. This is white Australia with a true, though the country of the championship. This is white Australia with a true, though the championship. This is white Australia with a true through the country of the championship. This is white Australia with a true through the country of the championship. This is white Australia with a true through the championship of the championship. This is white Australia with a true through the championship of the championship. This is white Australia with a true through the championship of the championship. This is the championship of through the ages, still shrinks from being the remains of the English cheek ropontal litins. Besides, the daily This is white Australia with a vent in a good season the Australia with a vent in a g the glare, and has learned to turn up reputation cremated nere some twenty the edges of its leaves to the light so that they may expose the smallest possible surface to the direct rays. That they may expose the smallest possible surface to the direct rays. That it is the most closely identified with the sible surface to the direct rays. The life of the man on the natural industries of the land are of the man on the natural industries of the land are of the man on the natural industries of the land are of the man on the natural industries of the land are of the man on the natural industries of the land are of the man on the natural industries of the land are of t sible surface to the direct rays. That dark in the induction of the man on the been able to put any effective check natural industries of the land are often hope to enjoy forever the unique dishope the unique dishope to enjoy forever the unique dishope to enjoy forever the unique dishope to enjoy forever the unique dishope the unique dishope the unique dishope to enjoy forever the unique

climate makes frequent holidays necessary-and practice makes perfect. Even in a cool summer, it is delightful to get away from the city to the mountains or the bush or a quiet country mer. But perhaps it is just this dry spot on the sea shore. Those who stay in the city seek some relaxation in a four day revel at the races, on the harbor, or in some other form of sport. of the higher central districts consump- And the country people seem to find the same recreation in an Easter visit to Sydney. The attraction is supposed to be the Royal Agricultural Show, which extends over a week or two. Here, at least, Australians, who can teach Canadians so much about politics and sport and newspapers, may AN ALL-BRITISH POPULATION. oard and in coastal cities like Sydney. well sit as learners at the feet of those who conduct the Western Fair 'n wearily through December, January, London and the other exhibitions in Winnipeg, Ottawa and Toronto, to Show. But these fall fairs seem to me, in their perfection, a development peculiar to Canada, as the weekly illustrated paper is a development peculiar to Australia. But though Aside from the weather, which has beeen eccentric all the year, the

laughed at his ungainly cousin-the British mastiff or that foreign terrier the saddle as if he and his horse were who bark and yap their bids till the one flesh, a type of perfect grace and one flesh, a type of perfect grace and natural dignity.

THE TOWNSMAN TYPICAL.

But, after all, it is the "townie" and Ireland, are at least sprung from those not the "bushie" who is the typical who were; in Canada that is true of Australian. Here as in Canada, there only three out of every five. In Canada e- is the old complaint against the egregelement to color the stream of British blood, no such force to bend the nation-

Even the small farmer or cockey looks to Sydney and Melbourne for all the would be no money in Australia if it were not for the like of ese same cockeys and the lonely bot ary riders on the edge of the never

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tralian and the insular Englishman; the United States. The key to many but be assured that, to the Australian points in Australian life and charactey, there is still less difference between the Canadian and the bumptious, nasal Yankee. The difference, which you know exists in the one case, exists in an even greater degree in the other, be a nation for a continent, and a Yes: Australian have a national char. would thank it for bringing into the city such crowds of country folk. For a fortnight the streets and shops are crowded to their utmost. Every few steps you took you bumped against some good humored woman or awkward man, standing gaping at sights that are only dreamt of on the back that are only dreamt of on the back blocks. City folk may laugh at these rustics during the week, but the rustics have their full revenge when a slong, with a history three times as long, with a history three times as long, with a far larger proportion of native born, and with only sixty per or the station, the city youth is apt to repent sincerely of having the remaining that the summer can be remaining to the remaining that the same of the week, but the rustics have their full revenge when a construction or not, are all but unanimously of British origin. With a history three times as long, with a far larger proportion of native born, and with only sixty per cent of its population purely British in extraction, it is remarkable that Australians. Whether native born or not, are all but unanimously of British origin. With a history three times as long, with a far larger proportion of native born, and with only sixty per cent of its population purely British in extraction, it is remarkable that Australians. that are only dreamt of on the back that Australians, whether native borr "bushie" whom he sees now riding in distinguished breeding in its people a would be interesting to compare the two colonies in this respect. Here six out of every seven, if they themselves were not born in England, Scotland or you have more than a million and half of French, here there is no such

abound, has attrached naturally a good continent for a nation." It is, moremany of that race whose genius for over, a continent cut off by broad seas trade was shown first when Joseph from all the rest of the world, and cornered the grain market of Egypt. thousands of miles from other coun-A few of the farmers in Australia are tries of similar civilization. The de-Germans, a few of he coastal sailors velopment of Australian character may Germans, a few of he coastal sailors are Swedes, a few of the banana men and oyster sellers are Greeks and Italians. Scattered over the continent of three million square miles there are of three millions that the continent of three millions of the continent of the coastal sailors velopment of Australian character in the coastal sailors are Swedes, a few of the banana men suffer in some respects from this detailed in the coastal sailors are Swedes, a few of the banana men suffer in some respects from this detailed in the coastal sailors are Swedes, a few of the banana men suffer in some respects from this detailed in the coastal sailors are Swedes, a few of the banana men suffer in some respects from this detailed in the coastal sailors.

obedience to the White Australian living here "down under," but it need indicates that there were in Australia to hint at the influence of climate on less than half as many black fellows character. There is nothing new in as there were Indians in Canada. You that theory, at least since the days of might live here for years and see only Buckle. The idea usually held, howthe two or three dilapidated specimens ever, is that it is only a that haunt the streets of Sydney and rigorous cold that can breed good men. Melbourne, selling boomerangs and On that ground Canadians can look (Special Correspondence of Advertiser.)

Sydney, N. S. W., April 21—Some with has said that Captain Cook mercifully postponed his discovery of Australia, a century and a third ago, untable tralia, a century and a third ago, untable to the future of their race with confidence, knowing that are mainly ethnological. Add to the future of their race with confidence, knowing that are mainly ethnological. Add to the future of their race with confidence, knowing that are mainly ethnological. Add to the future of their race with confidence, knowing that the virtues of these the foreign wool buyers and the amount of the seaport where he lands, and presumes to pass judgment upon all things colonial. Absurd as such a tralia, a century and a third ago, untable tralia, a century and a third ago, untabl mullas or asking for alms on grounds to the future of their race with contil after the discovery of China tea in Sydney. True, it was the occasion had made life possible in this thirsty continent. On an ordinary summer's day. Your typical Australian will seek which was not, even in the least degree. day. Your typical Australian will seek solace for the climate in ten or twelve cheering but not inebriating cups. The two main ribs, yet comparatively entirely in the estimate and expenditude as seven-year Anstralian drought. There are the two main ribs, yet comparatively entirely in the estimate and expenditude as seven-year Anstralian drought. There are the two main ribs, yet comparatively entirely in the estimate and expenditude as seven-year Anstralian drought. There are the two main ribs, yet comparatively entirely in the estimate and expenditude as seven-year Anstralian drought. There are the two main ribs, yet comparatively entirely in the extension of expenditude as even-year Anstralian drought. There are the two main ribs, yet comparatively entirely in the extension of expenditude as even-year Anstralian drought. There are the two main ribs, yet comparatively entirely in the extension of expenditude as even-year Anstralian drought. There are the two main ribs, yet comparatively entirely in the extension of expension of extension of e cheering but not inebriating cups.

There is tea in bed, just before the last forty winks in the morning; tea at the three regular meals; tea to break the towns. The distinguishing feature practically one-third of the population.

There is tea in bed, just before the last and sellers, professional men, civil serpopulation. And fairly may this continuous and sellers, professional men, civil serpopulation. And fairly may this continuous and sellers, professional men in dition be contrasted with Canada where green or a drop of water on his hold-work of only that small and unsportthe three regular meals; tea to break the long stretch of forenoon at eleven, and of afternoon at four o'clock; and tea again just before bed-time. Whatever the doctor may say about the conever th

your wildest winter storm. Yet slowly, but surely, as the generations follow each other, this southern sun will This stream of immigration is now wither Australian energies. You see it the envy of many who have the wel- now in the lounging gait of those you fare of Australia most at heart. But meet on the street. Commercial men there can be no such mixture of races who come to Australia all comment here so long as the policy of a White on the easy-going way in which busi-Australia is held as resolutely as it is ness is conducted. People here not to-day. It is a policy for the rigid ex- only do not hustle themselves, but they clusion of aliens—a policy to make do not bother their heads about any-Australia exclusively a white man's one who does. Often one has to make country at any cost, and an all-British repeated calls on a man to settle a country if possible. The fact that the matter of business that might easily Dominion is prospering along other have been arranged in five minutes. lines really involves no condemnation Punctuality and dispatch, however, are of this policy in the Commonwealth. not Australian qualities. No The problems, the conditions, the ideals goes to work before nine o'clock in the of the two great colonies are altogether morning, and many business men, like different. And people here are by no the fountains in Trafalgar Square and means unanimously agreed upon the the clerks in the foreign office, play wisdom of a White Australia. It is only from ten to four. It is all very counted the selfish and short-sighted well for the new-chum to laugh at scheme of the Labor Party, whose this—but, after a year or two, he may works are all hateful in the eyes of the find that he too has lost the secret of extreme conservatives. Strange to say, the strenuous life.

the party here that is otherwise most | Of course, if Australians were wise, devoted to the British connection is the they would adapt themselves more one that is least enamored of this than they do to the peculiarities of embargo on aliens. Even the nigger their climate. A noon siesta is just has his champions in Queensland as suitable to Australia as it is to the Chinaman has on the Rand. But those who predict that the "White Australia" policy, by shutting out Kan-business was begun in the early mornakas, will kill the sugar industry, crush ing and suspended during the heat of enterprise, check development, and the day. But, shackled by custom, drive out capital, should consider Australians keep not only to the old whether national character is not of more importance than big dividends, and whether commercial success itself may not depend ultimately on they may stubbornly defy the climate nigh standards of life and intelligence in these respects, they cannot resist even more than on immediate devel- its more subtle influence on the gen-

#### opment and cheap labor. And those eral character. who call this policy narrow and ar- AUSTRALIAN CHARACTER.

As the two chief characteristics of adopting it. If there were not a rigid the Australian climate are the dryness law against aliens, the most habitable and the sunlight, so the two chief and profitable portion of this million characteristices of the Australian square miles of territory would be character are a bright good humor and overrun by Kanakas, Afghans, Hindoos, Japanese, Chinamen and African negroes. And where is the prophet temper or the mist of reserve. Crimes who can say what national mischief of violence are remarkably rare here in future years might not spring from On the contrary, patience has become such a teeming womb? If these races come with their alien modes of thought, never be acquired, so one man told fail to warp, if they do not debase, the of a still higher degree, must inspire beneath an Australian tree. And when the grass has burnt on the sun baked plains and the sand storm has withered all in its path, there are few sights more desolate than a stretch of drought stricken country. For, in spite of an occasional rainy season like the past summer, the normal condition of Australians tralia is drought. In two thirds of the continent the average rainfall is less than twenty inches a year, and in of the roving drovers and the shearers nation high political virtues such as golf, tennis, bowls, cycling, pole, and who chase summer down the latitudes. Indian ingli political and the even lacrosse all flourish here. A wet spirit of compromise. Indeed, one would have thought that, from this heart of the continent ache. For this luxuries of life, and comes to town with the missus and the kids whenever he can raise the money. There would be no money in Australia if it were not for the like of less same cockeys and the lonely both ary riders tralia. But even without a lengthy in the world where there was no city in the world where the world was no city in the world where the world was no city in the world where the world was no city in the world where the world was no city in the world where the world was no city in the world where the world was no city in the world where the world was no city in the world was no city in the world was no city in the world where the world was no city in the world was no city in the world where the learn to pocket his national pride, if in a church built by the hands of man not his identity, and be content to be when you might spend your Sunday known as an American. If he ven- on Sydney harbor, surely one of God's But is there such a thing as national character in Australia? Yes; Australians, much more truly than Canadians have a national character in Australians, much more truly than Canadians have a national character in Australians. The ventures to distinguish between the Dominion and the Republic, he is told minion and the Republic, he is told mational fove of sport and the general character in Australia? Yes; Australians, much more truly than Canadians have a national character in Australia and American. If he ventures to distinguish between the Dominion and the Republic, he is told mational fove of sport and the general character in Australia and American. If he ventures to distinguish between the Dominion and the Republic, he is told mational formation and the same." And, inin Winnipeg, Ottawa and Toronto, to mention only a few. Towns in Canada one fiftieth the size of Sydney have annual fairs that would compare favorably with the Royal Agricultural Show. But these fall fairs seem to me, in their perfection, a development peculiar to Canada, as the weekly illustrated paper is a development to be assured that, to the Australian but be assured that, to the Australian points in Australian life and character in that "it is all the same." And, in-deed, he finds that they are much more deed, he finds that they are much more acteristic of the Australian before. In national character, as in before. In national character, as in before. In national press and a national liter and character that marks them off clearly from their British cousins on the one hand and all foreigners on the other. To the dull canadians must pay the penalty of being the next-door neighbors to be found among a people who do so little reading. But who could, without a pang, stay within the United States. The key to many but be assured that, to the Australian points in Australian life and character that deed, he finds that they are much more truly than Canadians, have a national character that marks them off clearly from their Britan and and all foreigners on the other. To the dull a national press and a national liter a national press and a national liter and character, as in before. In national character, as in before. In national character, as in the explaint and the same." And, in-deed, he finds that they are much more deed, he finds that they are much mo ening of the tie between parent and children has bred a lamentable lack

of reverence and respect in the rising generation; and the weakening of the tie between husband and wife goes far to explain the fact that New South Wales has two hundred and seventy divorces for every ten thousand marriages, compared with four in the Canadian Dominion. But in spite of some weaknesses, the Australian has a fine character, and his Canadian cousin. resident here, may join whole-hearted-ly in the national benediction of "God bless Captain Cook.'

GRADE

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to the Antilles. They swim fast, for in June they are back again off Norway. Some of these whales have been known to bring back evidences of where they have been, for harpoons of the peculiar kinds used off the coast of South America have been found stuck in them.—St. James Gazette.

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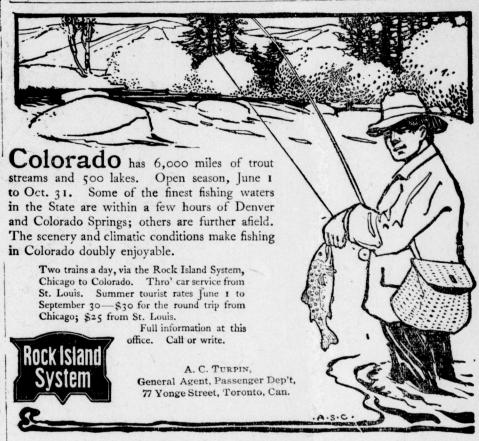
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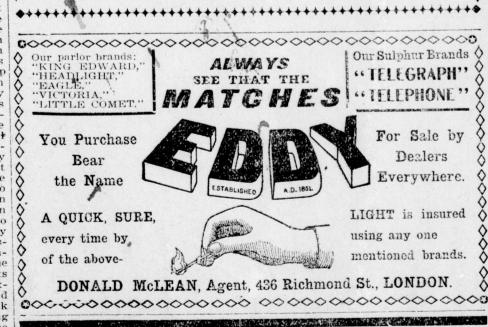
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A pill that acts upon the stomach and vet is so compounded that certain ingredients of it preserve their power to act upon the intestinal canals, so as to clear three years a wildcat has frightened them of exercts, the retention of which Bermudas, and sometimes pay a visit to the Antilles. They swim fast, for cannot but be hartful, was long looked this is the one. The bounty on lynx

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## Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

loss by the death of the MacDermot, tistic, or with much reverence for the who likewise possessed the Irish title past. It was bad enough, in all conof "Prince of Coolavia," which had science, that by the creation of the been borne by his ancestors before great dam at Assouan the island tem-him for eight centuries, and by which he was known throughout County Sli-ite ruins of the ante-Christian era in go, and indeed throughout the length Egypt, which people came from all and breadth of Ireland, though he prepared his style of "the MacDermot." merged beneath the muddy waters of land at Coolavin in Sligo since prior nounced in every capital of Europe as to the Norman conquest of England, a vandal for having thus sacrificed The proper way of addressing' the Philae to a mere question of irrigation.

MacDermot," like the O'Conor Don. has now asked the Egyptian Governand the O'Donoghue, was by his surment for a credit of a million dollars "Mr.," and the late chieftan was always addressed by the judges in court stone, at low water, and then to transcertainly have resented being address-ged in any other manner.

ed in any other manner.

A pupil of Cardinal Newman, he subject of a criticism from the bench well as from an archaeological point of in connection with his dress, which view the surroundings which have served to call widespread popular atconstituted, so to speak, their setting the strict ethics in sumptuary matters the idea of their removal produces the in the British courts of justice. The impression of a sacrilege.

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The fact of the matter is that he is how at variance to light with all his children, as well as as in the British courts of justice. The impression of a sacrilege.

MacDermot had appeared before a Imagine for one instant how the irritability that intercourse with him

without a shadow of right thereto, but and the MacGillicuddy.

looking man, whose entire life has been clouded by the fact that when a young boy he accidentally blinded his father, and of the present Prince Leopold, the great house of the Bohemian aristocracy—a grandson of the prince of Roumania. His pupil had an elderthe late Grand Duke, who was so fa miliar a spectacle to the many visit- chief the allied army that crushed the Princess Crescentia Hohenzollern, who fire? Not I!" she says emphatically, are so little accustomed to separate ors at Homburg, where he spent a power of the first Napoleon, and won became so infatuated in the young of the late Duke of Cambridge and a Nationalist party, which demands of Baron Treuberg, and a few years later grandaughter, therefore, of King Emperor Francis Joseph the same interpretation of England, which, of dependence and autonomy for the antipolar the rank of count. The Princess of Wales is his first cousing. His advent to the throne means to him a change from absolute perury hemia with the crown of St. Wencesto Brazil, and of the Marquise to great wealth, for the late Grand las. to great wealth, for the late Grand las. Duke, who found the finances both of The head of the senior branch of the the last ruler of Brazil, and while still his family and of his dominions in ter- Schwarzenbergs is Prince Adolph, who a child she was created by her father rible confusion at his accession, set is likewise landgrave of Kleggau and a Duchess of Goyaz in the peerage of them in order. But the rigid economy Duke of Krumau. He makes his home which he had to practice for a num- in the magnificent Schwarzenberg Pal- whose engagement, as stated above ber of years before his effort; were ace at Vienna, is colossally rich, his has just been announced, is a grand-

reverse of happy and has remained ing the entire town of Murau.

From Sir William Willcocks, to own death late in the 70s. whom modern Egypt is deeply indebted for the reorganization of that gi-

# Turn Time Backward.



At last there is hope for the army of young, old and middle-aged men who either through early in discretions, later excesses or exposure find themselves lacking in virile power. How many of you are now reaping the harvest of your folly! At last you are face to face with the realization that nature cannot be deceived, neither does it forget the wrong done it, whether through ignorance or otherwise; but the punishment always corresponds with the amount of abuse committed. Do not, however, lose hope, as there is a cure, thanks to Dr. fooldberg, the noied specialist, who can give you what is rightfully yours—perfect manhood. If you are not waxt you should be: if you have stricture, prostaite tromble, sexual weakness, varicocele, lost manhood, blood poison, hydrocele, emaciation of parts, impotency, rheumarism, bladder or kidney trouble, heart disease, nervous debility, etc., write at once to Dr. Goldberg, and he will send you his method of curing these diseases free of charge.

The doctor has received fourteen diplomas, certificates and licenses from colleges and state boards of medical examiners, which should convince you as to his standing and abilities.

His neceptance of a case for treatment is equivalent to a cure, as he never accepts an incurable one for treatment, and should you decide to doctor with him younay

Ireland's bar has sustained a severe not endowed with any sense of the ar-In fact, the MacDermots have owned the Nile. Sir William, tired of being dename alone, and without the prefix of for the purpose of taking the temple simply as "MacDermot," and would port it to the island of Bigeh, a few

judge in a colored waistcoat, in lieu Parthenon would look if removed from has become almost impossible, as he of the black waistcoat, which is "de its site at Athens and re-erected in the will not brook any contradiction or rigueur." The MacDermot at once Bois de Boulogne at Paris, or how the listen to any reason or argument, no apologized to the bench, then turning Acropolis would appear if set down in matter by whom it is offered, whether to his junior in the case requested the New York and surrounded by skyto his junior in the case requested the loan of a pin, and fastened his gown in such a way as to conceal the offending waistcoat.

The MacDermot and the three or four other Irish chieftains who are officially entitled to have the pronoun cially entitled to have the pronoun banks of the Thames on the square of the square of

The Temple of Philae, even if buried Philip, Count of Flanders. the only ones whose title is unques- throughout the greater part of the tioned and recognized alike by the Eng- year beneath the waters of the Nile, Young Count Ernest Treuberg. lish Government and by the British will be more dear and convey more whose impending marriage to crown, are, in addition to the MacDer-mot, the O'Donoghue, the O'Grady, the O'Conor Don, the O'Brien, who also is and built up in an altogether different whose impending marriage to Mile. Kaufman, granddaughter and heiress of old Jacob Landau, the one time well known Berlin banker, is announca peer of Ireland as Lord Inchiquin. spot to the site which it has occupied ed, has the blood of the Hohenzollerns

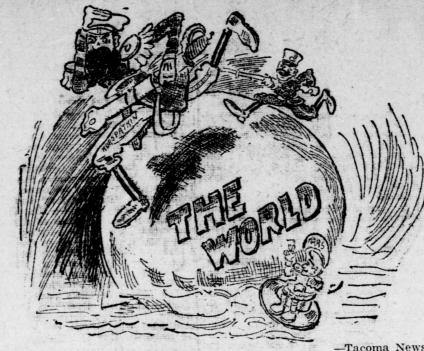
The new Grand Duke of Mecklen- Prince Charles Schwarzenberg, whose first Count Treuberg was Francis Fisberg-Sterlitz is a sad-faced unhappy- death has just taken place at Prague, cher, and he was tutor to the grandof the same name who commanded in h number of weeks each year. The new the three days' battle of Leipsic in teacher that her family had no alter-Grand Duke's mother, who still sur- 1814 - and was until a few years ago native but to consent to a marriage, vives, is an English princess, a sixter one of the leaders of the Bohemian previous to which he was created course, brings her son into the line cient Kingdom of Bohemia as those en- The son born to this union between to the British throne, joyed by the Kingdom of Hungary, the Princess and the tutor married

crowned with success left its impress upon his character and rendered him saving and close-fisted to the point saving and close-fisted to the point of the saving and close-fisted to the saving and close-fisted to the point of the saving and close-fisted to the point of the saving and close-fisted to the point of the saving and close-fisted to the saving and close-fis of downright avarice. Nor were mon-etary troubles the only ones which tune was lald some 300 years ago by weighed upon the new Grand Duke. Count George Ludwig Schwarzenberg, For the marriage of his younger through his marriage at the age of 23 Sybil Cuffe, who married W. Bayard daughter. Princes Jutta, to the Crown Prince of Montenegro, a rather objectory and who as such is required. tionable youth, unpopular in his own berg, who, on dying, three years later, country and abroad, has been quite the left him all her extensive lands, includ-

childless, while the Grand Duke's eldest daughter, Marie, was so foolishly indiscreet that further residence in Ger- view served to still further augment to live in France, where she became zenbergs, who, however, attained their that both parties, that is to say, both many became impossible, and she went the wealth and power of the Schwarthe wife of one of the Infanta Eulalie's greatest influence, and perhaps celebthe petitioner and the respondent, have former admirers; the good-looking son rity, toward the middle of the nineof a retail druggist of the name of teenth century, when Princess "Lori" the petitioner and the respondent, have the Point Girl must do penance by the petitioner and the respondent, have the petitioner and the respondent, have the Point Girl must do penance by the petitioner and the respondent, have the petitioner and the respondent have the petitio Jametel, who made a fortune by the Schwarzenberg was the unrivaled and king's proctor receives a salary of \$10,invention of a patent medicine, the unquestioned Queen of the Austrian of a year. He gets \$12,500 more for title of count borne by young Jametel great world, her reign extending from acting as public prosecutor and as having been obtained from the Vati- the flight of Princess Melaine Metter- solicitor, that is to say, legal adviser nich with her husband, the great chan- to the treasury department. cellor, to England in 1848, until her

Up to the last she remained an ex- undertook the prosecution of about 600 gantic system of irrigation which is restoring the prosperity of ancient days of the land of the Nile, comes a proposal which makes it clear that rounded by a train of most devoted from the district attorney in this countries. while he may be a great engineer he is admirers, chief among whom were Gen. try in this, that he is not expected to von Koller, Count Kalman Hunyadi grand master of the ceremonies at the court, and Prince Lamoral Thurn et Important Time in Taxis, which led to the saying, "Prin cess Lori, lasse de colere prit un cal-mant, parceque'lle ne voulait pas de Be Young Again, mant, parceque'lle ne voulait pas de la moral," the wit of which I leave to those of my readers who understand French to appreciate.

Is King Leopold becoming mentally unbalanced? And will it be necessary for the Belgian government to insti-tute a regency and to intrust the sovereign power to his brother, the universally respected and exceedingly popular count of Flanders? That is a question which is being asked today, not alone at Brussels, but in the various European capitals, and which is a matter of no little concern to the state department at Washington. For the king's extraordinary action in agreement made in his name and by his explicit orders with the American kow railroad by his plenipotentiaries, ex-minister de Volder and Col. Thys, has not only led these two gentlemen to sever their connection with his business enterprises but has likewise re-sulted in an "international incident" between himself and the United States government. For the latter has no intention of permitting him to carry out what appears to be his project of converting into a monopoly of his own in China and of ousting therefrom, by unfair means, the American syndicate mendation of the state department, the concession was granted. It is no doubt



A PORCH GIRL

FLOWERS AND VINES, WITH

OTHER LITTLE EXTRAS.

Enjoyment Out of the Good

Old Summer Time.

soms and rich green leaves.

If quick-growing vines must be se

lected because of lack of forethought,

the Porih Girl must do penance

masses of coloring.

the veranda.

A MOST IMPORTANT MAN.

Kuropatkin-Around the world to attack him in the rear! A pupil of Cardinal Newman, he was solicitor-general and attorney-general, and sat for a time in Parliament. Some years ago he was that all these great monuments of the boary past need from an artistic as subject of a criticism from the bench subject of a criticism from the bench will as from an archaeological point of subject of a criticism from the bench will as from an archaeological point of subject of a criticism from the bench will as from an archaeological point of subject of a criticism from the bench will as from an archaeological point of subject of a criticism from the bench will as from an archaeological point of subject of a criticism from the bench will as from an archaeological point of subject of a criticism from the bench will be surroundings which have with all his children as well as with suits.

Mars-Where are you going, Pat,"

cially entitled to have the pronoun "the" prefixed to their names invariably have their wives addressed as "Madame," which in this case is an official title, recognized as such by the courts of St. James and Dublin Castle.

The pronoun "the" prefixed to the mame signifies that the bearer thereof is the principal representative of one of the houses that once exercised sovereign sway over the Emerald Isle.

There are many people in Ireland and elsewhere who claim the right to elsewhere who claim the right to and foreign residential quarter of this prefix, and who coolly adopt it Cairo.

for nearly half a hundred centuries. and of the imperial house of Brazil in his veins. The original name of the

The Earl of Desart, father of Lady proctor, and who as such is required to intervene in divorce cases on behalf there are any grounds for belief that there has been collusion between the spread rapidly and roses, which is things that be the spread rapidly and roses, which is things that has been collusion between the spread rapidly and roses, which is things that have the base of the spread rapidly and roses, which is things that have the base of the spread rapidly and roses, which is things that have the base of the spread rapidly and roses, which is things that have the base of the spread rapidly and roses, which is things that have the base of the spread rapidly and roses. petitioner and the respondent in seek-

That the office of public prosecutor is no sinecure is shown by the fact that during the last year Lord Dysart

# Every Girl's Life

IS BETWEEN 15 AND 18 YEARS OF

The mental activity of school life coupled with the terrible strain that must come during these years, taxes the vitality of even the strongest. A girl at this age often does not understand the physical change she is undergoing. She will in all probability be nervous and puzzled. She should have repudiating without any reason the the benefit of good motherly advice and a long treatment of Ferrozone, which will supply new energy to bear her concessionnaires of the Canton-Han-safely past the critical event. Ferrozone is the best remedy to take in early womanhood, because it contains so much nerve and blood nourishment. It corrects all derangements, cures bearing-down pains, nervousness, and prevents headaches. Ferrozone revitalizes vents headaches, for the minimum property of the makes arrangements in port for the work well-cooked and daintily served the makes arrangements in port for the centre tips, plans each day's means at young girls, gives them vim, buoyancy, entire trip, plans each day's means at strong nerves and healthy body. Every sea, and, with the assistance of the chief

## AT THE SIGN OF THE PILLOW

FROM PORING OVER AN OLD VOCABULARY.

The Author's Words "A Fantastical Banquet"-Definitions Given By a Father to His : Boy.

A night or two ago I induced sleep and entertainment by looking through an old school Vocabulary. "His words are a very fantastical banquet," says Benedict of Claudio, and I may say this of the editor of my old school-book, which, by its preface, I judge to be precisely one hundred years old. Was not the centenary of trousers celebrated recently? Here is an object as worthy: the first school Vocabulary (as I believe) of its kind. Its plan is simple. In narrow double

columns are printed successively words of one, two, three, four, and five syllables, with their meanings. Dr. Johnson pointed out, with much perspicuity, the difficulties which beset lexico-

proved but by supposing something intuitively known, and evident without proof, so nothing can be defined but by the use of words too plain to admit of definition. Sometimes easier words are changed into harder; as, burial, into epulture or interment: drier, into des My Vocabulary was compiled for boys ecative: dryness into siecity, or aridity; fit, into paroxysm; for the easiest word, whatever it be, can never be SHE HOLDS HER COURT AMIDST translated into one more easy.

hence its unconscious humor is not often that which amused Johnson's critics. Rather, it is arrived at by the rejection of lexicographic arts and expensions. The definition given are those of a parent in a hurry rather The New Feminine Type Get Great than a scholar in a trance, and I am

inclined to think this its great merit. But the results are quaint. Thus: Darling, a little dear. Well, but what could be better? And

Probably no one will get more en- again: joyment out of the summer than the Copper, the metal of which halfpence

new feminine type known as the are made. If that does not define copper to a boy, what does? You ask, why halfpence From early summer until late in the more than pennies? No doubt we were fall she holds sway on the piazza, and presumed (correctly) to be more famany a human fly will be caught in Vocabularist was content to convey his the mesh of the web which her busy idea. There is a similar odd limitation fingers spin. While her sisters are about this:

off at the seashore or inland resorts Pantry, the room in which bread and sweltering in stuffy rooms at night, cold meat are set by. and trying to keep cool by day, the Porch Girl is the picture of serenity on the other hand, the appeal to familiar ideas sometimes overshoots the mark. Undoubtedly a cushion is

the broad piazza where she reigns.

Whether she lives in a country words do not define Cushion. bungalow, a seaside cottage, or remains at home, as it is fast growing the fashion to do, the Porch Girl makes the most of her oportunities.

"Jump from the frying pan into the fire? Not I!" she says emphatically.

Words do not define Cusinon.

It is a truism that the simplest words are the most difficult to define. Try to write down the meanings of walk, chair, and tree, and you will know that every lexicographer must become a little child to succeed in his task. We when alluring invitations come from familiar things from their names that someone rusticating at a farm house to interpose explanations is a severe or seaside boarding house. With all exercise. What is a button? My Voother acomplishments the Porch cabularist says it is "a knob used to Girl is a philosopher.

She begins early in the season to is right! If it were always realized that is right! If it were always realized that make her plans, and, after taking in a Husband is "a man who has a wife, inventory of the points of vantage, the world would be happier. On the she sits down to ponder. Sometimes other hand, I do not think that a her calculations show limited possibil- Curate is necessarily "a clergyman ities, especially where there is only hired to the duties of another," or that one porch on the sunny side of the Cabbage is sufficiently defined as "a house, and that is a small one, but plant." The Vocabulary, indeed, is trust her to be equal to such emer- rather weak in its definition of names of natural objects. To define Whether the porch is bro d or narrow Tiger as "a fierce beast" seems hardly or of limited proportions is a second-ary consideration. The chief thing is "a crustaceous animal," and it is certo see that vines are planted that will tain that a Dog is "a kind of animal" cover the porch, and thus make a but these definitions are very starved. retreat for those who expect to live A vocabulary which does not give the there. For such results nothing is history and exhibit the structure of

surer or more attractive than the thrifty and beautiful clematis jack. of the commonest objects. It is not in manii, witth its purple-petaled blos- books (well defined as "leaves paper fastened together to read or Virginia creepers, wistarias, cinnamon vines, trumpet creepers, morning glories, honeysuckles and climbing which a tea-cup is set," or Soap "a substance used in washing." But one substance used in washing." But one

leaves something to be desired: Bear, a wild beast; to carry. This may account for such life-long a few weeks she will be rewarded by on hearing, in one of the Bible geneaseeing results which will gratify her logies, the words, "These eight did exceedingly.

In any event she uses wire netting at one side or end, and in this she at the bottom of the disastrous "ocean" cuts out a diamond or circular-shaped bear" misconception so common among window, around which she trains her vines. She is thus secluded from the absurdities into which children fall public gaze, but can see out of her leafy hower and feel herself in touch when they hear the word "bear" has with the passers-by.

If space admits of the luxury, she has a number of hanging baskets suspended about the porch. In these she pended about the porch. In these she plants bright-colored ivy-leaved geraniums and her favorite hanging vines, Her ingenuity can be exercised as to the receptacles for her plants if she has the inclination. For example, Japanese ginger jars or Indian pottery bowls may be used for the purpose, and inserted in green raffia cases, by the stems of which they are also sustant and the bears. Bears polar bears, suggest icebergs, and I notice that my Vocabulary defines Iceberg as "an elevated mass of ice." This is not so good as Webster's defination, "a large mass of ice, generally floating in the ocean"; but it is better than that supplied in blank verse by my old schoolfellow, poor R. E., now no more. We had been given an afternoon of "own time." and in our the stems of which they are also sus- an afternoon of "own time," and in our AGE-HOW TO AVOID THE DANGERS THAT ARISE DURING
Hammock is placed, and, if there is room, one or two others. These are chosen with an eye to their strength mensely impressed by E's aesthetic reand color, for they are part of the sort to blank verse. Just how blank it furnishing. A comfortable willow was I cannot remember; but I have steamer chair, a willowy rocker and a carried through thirty years the mem-

couple of small willow chairs are ory of his first line: needed, but the favorite seats are the porch cushions, a plentiful supply of The Iceberg! what a tall hill it is! which should be piled in one corner of would have read as well if it had been mariner, and I fancy the line would have read as well if it had been:

My own flight was in rhyme, and I The comfort of the passengers on an My scean liner depends perhaps more on the still admire a certain economy vigilance and executive ability of the words in the second stanza, chief steward than anyone else. He it is life jagged peaks.

The Iceberg! what a tall ill it is!

served But I took more pride in the last stanza O grand is the sight,

strong herves and hearthy body. But a sea, and, with the assistance of the enter girl should use Ferrozone, and wise mothers will see that their daughters have the benefit of this health-giving tonic.

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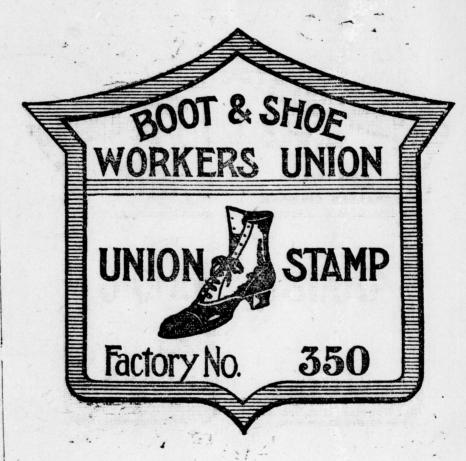
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