It is estimated that the Grand Trunk brought forty thousand people to the Fair, while the Pere Marquette, the Michigan Central and the Canadian Pacific must have carried another

Business has been brisk in the city The hotels, cafes and eating-houses

and the local wholesales were kept

also profited largely by the Fair.

ASSESSOR SWORN IN

in Ward Three.

in an assessor to assist Mr. C. W. An-

connected with the assessment depart-ment, and is well qualified for his new

WILL BE HEARD FROM

Deputation to Council.

vas complete.

twenty thousand.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FAIR DIRECTORS AGAIN ON "EASY STREET"; RECEIPTS ARE NOT LESS THAN \$30,000

Estimated That Over 100,000 People Attended Exhibition -Close in Heavy Rain.

The Western Fair of 1905 was brought to a close last night, and once again success has crowned it. It is the same old story. The Fair has such a hold on the people of Western Ontario that this year, as in previous years, they flocked to the big show in such crowds that last night President Reid was able to-announce to The Advertiser that in the five days in which the exhibition has been in full swing, 105,000 persons passed through the gates. He also stated that the receipts would total not less than \$30,000, so that, as far as money is concerned.

the directors are on "easy street," The splendid weather conditions which characterized the Fair for four days gave way yesterday to a dismal downpour. In the afternoon the rain fell in torrents, and as it continued into the evening, the directors were compelled to call off the special attractions, and at night the grand stands were closed.

In the afternoon, despite the rain, the full list of attractions was put on though several of the performers pro tested vigorously, declaring that they could not work in the rain. But the directors held them to their agreements and the people were not disappointed. Friday's attendance was very small somewhere between four and five thousand. After the big crowds Wednesday and Thursday the grounds appeared deserted, though the number of people in the stands made quite a

been compelled to leave everything untouched until after 10 o'clock, the directors winked at the break-up, for there were not over a couple of hunther were not over a couple of dred people on the grounds at 9 itual benedictions.

o'clock. In the Main Building the exhibitors and their assistants found it he gave \$40,000, the largest donation necessary to talk to themselves in or- made der to keep awake, and at last some-one proposed a dance. Chairman Reid immediately censored the proposal. A great many buildings were locked, too, when it was seen that the rain had itors who wanted to get away, and who felt that they had good reason eak the rules and leave at once clamored around Secretary Nelles for permission to open the buildings. Never-theless, the majority of the exhibitors

for the removal of their goods. President Reid's Statement.

lowing statement to The Advertiser: Fair-the 38th in the history of the ex- bacon forged ahead at an enormous hibition-I wish to thank most heart- rate. ily all those who have so generously and so faithfully worked for its suc-Only the generous support of the citizens and exhibitors, as well as the hard work of the directors and officers could have made it what it is. It stands out above all others, with the probable exception of the Fair of 1898. when the cheap rates were in force on all the railways, in point of attendance, and as a clean exhibition it has as in former years; but from the standand edifying exhibition should be, the Western Fair of 1905

ands out alone.
"To the directors who have labored Mr. Trimble's death.
The funeral will take place on Tuesso assiduously with me, I wish to give especial credit, and to tender them my day at 2 p.m. thanks. Everything went along with a smoothness and goodwil hich was highly commendable.
"To the representatives from the city puncil I also desire to give thanks which was highly commendable council I also desire to give thanks, for this year they one and all did

everything in their power to help along the success of the exhibiton. They realize thoroughly that the success of the Western Fair is London's success

"The splendid record of the wee shows how well the police of London under Chief Williams, have the crool fraternity under control. Pocket-picking was practically unknown the week, and visitors to the Fair were given every protection.

"To the different steam lines enter-ing London, and to the London Street Railway Company, the thanks of the Fair Board are due. Each did its share towards helping the exhibition, and the directors are consequently deeply in-

was certainly a grand success. In fact, high order, and that they were emin-

thoroughly pleased with it."

one on the keen edge all the time. It does not often that team races such as syesterday's are seen here. Four fast yeasterday's are seen here. Four fast wasterness of these names of the single statements of these names of the single statements of these names of the single standing. The merger has been in preparation for a number of years. More than done, the call ship that takes a long through will amount to about 15, that the same than the states are not the staff have been kept busy paying the states and must be prevent to southeast of the staff have been kept busy paying that takes a long through will amount to about 15, that the call ship the canamination of the states and must be prevent of the staff have been kept busy paying that takes a long through will amount to about 15, that the canamination of the states and must be prevent to southeast the sundler of the staff have been kept busy paying the states and must be prevent. The merger have the daily shipments of wheat pass that the canamination of the states and

THE FAIR AT A GLANCE.

POPE WAS MISREPRESENTED QUESTIONABLE MARRIAGES

of His Donation.

London, Sept. 16-A dispatch to the Chronicle from Rome says the Pope, wishing to be ostentatious, did At night the exhibitors began to not make public the amount he subpack up, and though they could have scribed for the relief of the earth-

THEY LIKE OUR BACON

Canadian Article Crowds Out Na Supplies in England.

London, Sept. 16. - The secretary of the Irish Cattle Trade Stock Association has been directed to write inwere compelled to bridle their eager-ness, and wait until this morning ducing the Government to introduce a meat-marking bill committee. It considered that such a measure has Sitting in his office in the Fair become an urgent necessity, as native grounds, President Reid made the fol- supplies on the London meat market the close of this very successful importation of Canadian and other

DIED IN LEAMINGTON

Demise of Rev. Thomas B. Trimble which the family name is so well asof Norwich Methodist (huch.

Thomas B. Trimble, of Norwich, Meth-There was a odist minister, of the Hamilton Consligh, falling off in the exhibits of cat- ference, died in Leamington today aftle, and the Midway was not as lively ter a short illness at the home of his point of all, as a first-class, clean, to superannuate five years ago on acwife's father. Mr. Trimble was forced count of bodily afflictions. These recently became acute, and notwithstand-

ON THE ZEMSTVOS

Charges Falsification of Czar's Words.

London, Sept. 16.—According to the Standard, the Russian Ministry of t Interior has sent a circular to the up by the surplus carried over from governors of provinces and the mayors last year, and by the surplus of this bted to them.
"In point of attractiveness the Fair of towns ordering them ta closely the sum of \$3,000. watch the Zemstvoists everywhere,

The state of the s

sued by the Czar in March, "the aim favorable conditions, the Fair has of which," according to the circular, come out ahead.

The team race yesterday kept everyone on the keen edge all the time. It

lest, therefore, the nation, which is
loyal to the autocracy, might be seduced by the lying statements of these
to provide better toilet accommodation.

It will be six weeks or two months

	Monday
	Monday10,000
	Tuesday20.000
	Wednesday40,000
	Thursday30,600
	Friday 5,000
	Total 5,000
	Total, 105,000
	Attendance in excess of last year
	Total Receipts, tickets, privileges, etc. \$20,000
	Money given in prizes \$12,000
	Cost of attractions, etc
	Other expenditures
	Number of exhibitors \$3,000
1	Number of exhibitors 2,000
1	Number of horses shown
1	Number of cattle shown
	Number of sheep shown
1	Number of coming charms
1	Poultry and not atack above
1	1,500

Because He Did Not Publish Amount Number of Weddings at the Soo That Cause Concern.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 16 .-The number of young people from this around the city hall that the street city who have been married at the railway people would like to back out Canadian Soo during the past year, many of which ceremonies have been kept secret, is causing considerable belief is growing that the city should anxiety and concern among parents ask to have the line constructed in lieu

It is known that in some cases it stub, and thus insure a much-needed would have been impossible for the accommodation for a large and growparticipants to secure permits to wed on the American side, owing to their of the city.

DEATH OF E. F. BLAKE DATES FIXED FOR

Blake-Illness Brief.

Toronto, Sept. 16.-Mr. E. F. Blake, terday morning at his residence, 449 Jarvis street, after a short illness. When Mr. Blake left with his family July last to spend a vacation at Murray Bay he did not complain of feeling indisposed, but on his return to the city on Sept. 5, while able to be around, he was suffering from an afflictior in the nature of anaemia, which

proved fatal. After graduating at the University of Toronto in 1885 deceased served his apprenticeship in the law firm with sociated, and since being called to the bar in 1888 has practiced as a member of the firm. His life was devoted to the practice of his profession. Deceased leaves a widow, daughter of Judge Benson, of Port Hope, and

Applying for Divorce.

four small children.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 16. - Julia Mack- Five Lives Lost by Explosion of a lem Dover, of Toronto, is applying for divorce from her husband, Wm. Arthur Frederick Dover, also of Toronto.

FAIR WILL HAVE A NICE SURPLUS

Good-Where Treasury Suffered Severely.

This year the gate receipts were far with the view to arresting them in ahead of those of a year ago, but there was a conspicuous falling-off in high order, and that they were eminently pleasing to the people is eviderived by the fact that this year the
attendance in the stands was far in
excess of that of any previous year.
To the employes of the board, who
have so faithfully discharged their
have so faithfully discharged their
have so faithfully discharged their
the circular refers in the most condemnatory terms. It accuses the
demnatory terms. It accuses the
down of the people is evithe matter of privileges on the grounds and Midway, the result being that the
association's exchequer suffered severely. Had the Midway been lined
up with shows, and had the usual
number of booths and games been allowed in, the receipts would have been
forms are defined instances.

London, Saturday, Sept. 16.
Sun rises. 5:57 a.m.
Moon rises. 8:06 p.m.
Sun rises. 5:57 a.m.
Meteorological Office, Toronto,
sept. 15, 8 p.m.—Showers and thunderstorms have been fairly general today in the lake region and in the Othearty thanks.

"From every standpoint the big show of fraudulently misinterpreting and was a success, and we believe the ex- falsifying the words of the decree is- than satisfied, for, despite all the unthe weather has been fine.

A large crowd listened to Prof. Parr lecture in the Dairy Building during yesterday afternoon.

The consolation butter-making contest went off very successfully. Miss teas went off very successfully. Miss teas ervice valued at \$30, which was offered as first prize. The second prize went to Mrs. Ross, of Holmesville; the third to Miss Johnston, Bowcod, Ont., while Miss Hunter, Breokten, got while Miss Hunter, Brookton, got fourth prize.

The Team Race.

The team race vesterdey kept every—

The team race vesterd

heard. At the south end sleek cattle and thoroughbred horses were loaded into long lines of cars. The Midway, though it never did dazzle visitors with its brilliancy, was a "dead one" today. The few tents which had sheltered the barkers and monstrosities were carted away, and the vacant ground alone greeted the eye of the visitors. Everywhere the demolition was complete. MORNING VISIT

Enter Home of Cheapside Street Terrible Accident Befalls James ever, not to touch the boiler for t Resident and Badly Frighten the Occupants.

Burglars entered the residence of Mr were as busy as during Old Boys' week. Cy Warman, the well-known writer, on the move attending to customers. It is Cheapside street, early this morning. estimated that the retail merchants They ransacked the lower floor of the house, securing about \$10 from a purse. As the result of the visit of the crooks Mrs. Warman is confined to her room, and is in a rather serious condition consequent upon the shock to her ner-Mr. Archie Black to Assist in Work system occasioned by fright. Mr. Warman is in Montreal on business. Last night the family, consisting of Mrs. Warman, four children, and a maid, did not retire until well

Mr. Archibald Black was today sworn on toward midnight. Somewhere about 2 o'clock Mrs. Wardrus, who has been assessing No. 3 man was awakened by the noise of the ward, and is now somewhat behind in opening of a drawer in a desk down-stairs. She listened, and heard other Mr. Black has been for many years drawers being opened, and the rustling of hurried fingers through papers. She was almost overcome with fright, as she left her room and peered down-stairs, where she could see the glare of a bullseye lantern shifting rapidly

Assessor O'Sullivan will have finished his work next week. He has assessed 19 out of the 43 subdivisions in the from place to place. With rare presence of mind Mrs.War-man went to the maid's room and The rolls, under the law, must be returned not later than Oct. 1. aroused the occupant. Then, summoning all her courage, she shouted that there was some person in the house

downstairs. Instantly the burglar or burglars took fright, and scrambled through the window of the kitchen. For a few min-Edward Street Residents to Send a utes Mrs. Warman and the maid stood petrified with fear, and then the maid was sent across the road to the residence of Mr. P. W. D. Brodrick, man-It is understood that the people of ager of the local branch of the Mol-Edward street will send a deputation sons Bank, for assistance.

Edward street will send a deputation to the city council at its meeting Mon-The maid pulled frantically at Mr. day night to urge the construcion of the proposed line which is now known as the Edward street belt. It is said quainted of what had happened he seized a heavy walking-cane and hurried to the scene

of building the line, but they will build There Mrs. Warman was found lying of the city says so. Consequently, the unconscious on the floor in the hall-way. When the maid left her to go for assistance she had swooned. of the almost useless Wortley road ing section of a very important part

ELECTION TRIALS

of Messrs. Lash, Blake & Cassels, and McLennan, Teetzel, Street and New York's 53 Anti-Russian Magee the Judges Societies Will Make a Big

Toronto, Sept. 16.—The rota judges met this morning at Osgoode Hall and fixed dates as follows for the provincial West Huron, at Toronto, Oct. 7, Jusices MacLennan and Teetzel. Monk, at Welland, Oct. 19, Justices

Street and Magee. North and South Norfolk, at Toronto, Oct. 7, Justices MacLennan and Teet-South Ontario, at Whitby, Oct. 23, Justices Street and Magee. Kingston was not fixed, neither was Prince Edward, and it is said that

South Renfrew has been dropped. DISASTER IN STAVE MILL

election trials

Defective Boiler.

Pinconning, Mich., Sept. 16.-By the explosion of an alleged defective boiler in the stave mill of Edward Jennings here today, five men were killed, and eight or ten injured, two of them so eriously that they will probably die.
The dead—Richard Gifford, Bule Bell, Charles Easterman, William Q. Atlanand Elj. Peters.

Easterman and Atlanin were maring to the workmen, and the destruc- acting as officers of the company. tion of the mill was complete. Portions capital stock is \$40,000, of which the of the wreck were scattered about for plaintiff holds one-third. several hundred feet.

Seeking Divorce.

onto, on the ustal ground

THE WEATHER.

Sunday-Showers.

TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum 48-60; 28-56; Winnipeg, 48-66; Port Arthur,

Mr. Brodrick hastily summoned Dr. Becher, who attended Mrs. Warman, Today she has somewhat recovered from the shock, but she is confined to

PROTEST PARADE

Demonstration.

New York, Sept. 16 .- Delegates representing 53 anti-Russian societies here met last night on the East Side to proagainst what they termed the friendly attitude of the United States owards the Russian Government. After a spirited discussion, it was decided to have a monster protest parade of the Russian Jews next Monday, calling attention to the sufferings

All the Polish societies are to march, and the labor organizations of the East Side will be asked to join the parade.

WRIT IS ISSUED

Mr. John M. Parsons Takes Action Against a Number of Londoners.

A Toronto dispatch says: John M. tary-treasurer of the Canadian Fire not on the department. Detective Engine Company, of London, Ont., has Rogers is now in Ottawa where a series Mrs. Burke's half-sister. Mrs. Burke's Pritchard, D. H. Gillies, R. Angus, E. Schaef and J. H. McMechan. The plantiff asks for a declaration that the meetings of the directors since May 10 were irregular; to compel the defend-Easterman and Atlanin were mar-ied, and leave families. The explo-electorate, books, and assets, and for Russian Minister of Interio Ten Thousand Dollars to the sion came without the slightest warn- an injunction restraining them from

GOUGH GETS JOB

Napier Man Made License Inspector for West Middlesex.

A special from Toronto to The Advertiser says that J. B. Gough, of Napier, has been appointed license inspector for West Middlesex, in place of James Cox, who filled the position for

WORKING OFF THE WHEAT

Nearly 500,000 Bushels Have Al-

ready Been Shipped. Winnipeg, Sept. 16. — Deliveries of wheat to the Canadian Pacific Thurs- be raised on them to any great exday were somewhat less than on Wed-

nesday, owing to the rain. In the first two weeks of September last season in Canada. Sixteen have already made there were shipped 56,000 bushels; up to the close of business yesterday there

The other four are not standing outhad been received 1,346,000 bushels. side the project, but are slower than Last year 58 cars had been shipped at the close of the 14th. This year 950 cars were shipped in the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped in the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped in the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped in the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the project, but are slower than the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped in the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped in the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped in the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped in the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped in the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped in the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped in the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the corresponding divided among a large number of escars were shipped at the corresponding d A Portage la Prairie dispatch says:

"The wheat is turning out much better make no secret of the fact that the than expected, and the average for the charter for the new institution is drawn They have boycotted one Toronto firm, Plains will be between 25 and 30 bushels. Between four and five thousand Dominion Government. The capital bushels are being marketed here daily bushels are being marketed here daily, and there are side track loading plat-

WESTMINSTER MAN FATALLY SCALDED AT A THRESHING

Hood While Repairing a Boiler.

sult fatally, occurred yesterday afteroon on the farm of William Marr, con. 2, Westminster. The victim was James Hood, unmarried, 35 years of

happened. During the progress of the threshing, James Hood noticed that the flues of the engine were leaking a little, and he raked his fire and shut

assistance, but it was only with so first in getting Hood's head and ar through the firebox door, but they we compelled to push the body back aga and draw it out arms first. This

the time, and after a few minutes

striking the plug in the flue and allo

casioned some delay. suffers untold agony. Hood was i down to enable him to make repairs. was said that he could not live ma moved to the city hospital, where

FRESH MURDERS OCCUR AT BAKU IN DEATH FURNACI

Deported-Who Will Pay Oil Men's Losses?

ber 25. In St. Petersburg there is a strong impression that the English companies should be adequately compensated for their losses.

There was no way of coping with the flames, which soon spread rap

their losses.

The Baku Workmen's Alliance, which disapproves of violent measures, has recommended that the revolutionaries issue were unable to escape were in the commended that the revolutionaries issue a proclamation deprecating racial feuds. The Russian workmen present a united front to the owners, and in a proclamation demand compensation for losses, free food and full pay for three months. "The Governor-General assures me that order will be restored and maintained. He intends to deport to their homes the unemployed Armenians. He holds the educated Armenians largely responsible for the outbreak, especially the members of the Technical Association. Independent Russian and foreign opinion also blames the Armenian extremists."

were unable to escape were in the clutches of a fire that eventually burned their bodies to ashes.

As the day wore on, the greatorow that collected in the hamlet roasting in the fire and were powerless to even check the flames.

The Dead—William Burke, 40 years old, married; James Joyce, about 35 married; Robert McCarthy, aged 18; James Wallace, married; Molly McCarthy Miss J. Sullivan, Mrs. M. B.

Fair Ignores His Department. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Parsons, managing director and secre- the responsibility on the asociation and

Strike in Winnipeg.

Hood is terribly scalded, particular about the head and shoulders, flesh falling off in large pieces.

He was warned by his brother, how-hours. NINE PERISHED

Unemployed Armenians To Be Explosion of Fuse in a Factor Causes Panic Among Twenty

of the Employes. London, Sept. 16.—The Times publishes the following from its correspondent at Baku, dated September 14:
Several fresh murders today caused pany here in a building of the Climax Fuse Com Several fresh murders today caused renewed tension. The Association of Naphtha Producers and Refiners have resolved to postpone their decision regarding the resamption of work until September 25. In S., Petersburg there is a strong ber 25. In S., Petersburg there is a strong ber 25. a building of the Climax Fuse Com

MATHESON SAYS SO

Toronto, Sept. 16. - Provincial De- Mrs. Fish, severely bruised; Nora Rytective Greer has returned from Lon- an, badly burned about the neck and on, where he did duty at the Western As a result of his visit some \$95 was collected as licenses, \$50 of which was taken from the Leslie Animal Show, and \$50 and \$10 from some of the side shows.

Hon, Col. Matheson stated this mornng that London and Ottawa had persistently ignored the department in the matter of arranging for these shows, some of which were not of a very de-sirable character. He said he was determined to secure a check on all shows at exhibitions, and would close up those of an improper nature. In the case of Toronto, where a percentage of the receipts go to the Fair Asscciation, arrangements are made with the Governement, and a nominal fee is charged for all the shows. This throws

Winnipeg, Sept. 15. - Job printers in the union offices of Winnipeg will go

out on strike at noon tomorrow for an

Carthy Miss J. Sullivan, Mrs. M. B. Tucker, and two names not given. Injured-Charles Dimmock, burns, expected to die; Michael Canfield, severe burns; Michael McCarthy, Provincial Treasurer Claims London severely burned; Lyman Hall, burns Mrs. William Burke, probably fatally burned: Earl Tuller, burns; Arthu Tuller, burns: - Le Deyt, briuses Kellie Canfield, burns and bruises

Mrs. Burke is the wife, of William Burke, who is numbered among the Avon, Conn., Sept. 16. Avon, Conn., Sept. 16. — The ruins of the stone building where the explosion occurred were still so hot today as to make a search difficult and dangerous, but the workers succeeded n getting out one body early in the day. It was charred, however, beyond ecognition. Six other dead bodies remained in the ruins. The property loss by the fire was estimated today at from \$100,000 to \$150,-000. Four buildings were destroyed the fire spreading rapidly on accounof the failure of the automatic sprin-

kler system to work. Mrs. Wm. Burke, another of the vi tims, died later in the day, making the total of deaths from the accident ten. husband was one of those burned to

death yesterday. The New Commissioner. Ottawa, Sept. 16.—The appointment Col. Fred White, as commissioner of

Northwest Territories is gazetted today. Wholesale Drug Combine May Mean Price Advance

Be Hit Hard by the \$6,000,-000 Merger.

on the part of the wholesale drugmen believed that the combine would tend phatically denied by those connected up. and a perfect uniformity arrived at.

tates and the consent of all the holders calling on us in force lately. has to be obtained. The wholesalers wholesalers have tried to break up this make no secret of the fact that the class of business, but have failed.

Some Retailers Think They Will the other hand, retailers were unable to charge the public any more for proprietary articles. He himself was paying \$5 50 to the wholesaler where two years ago he paid \$5. Asked whether these medicines could not be bought independently of the wholesaler, the retailer replied that in sev-The retail druggists are watching cral lines they could not. He thought with interest the formation of a merger that the combine would try to get hold of all the makers of patent medicines Another retailer told the reporte of Canada. Most of the retailers who were interviewed by The Advertiser that the retailers would suffer by the combine in that there would be no combine in that there would be no to raise wholesale prices. This is em-

It was pointed out by another retailer, however, that the manufacturers would sell to anyone who bought enough.

"We have a combine of retail druggists right in this city," he said, "and it is buying most of its goods direct from the manufacturers of New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Manufacturers' agents and importers have been

CHELSEA GREEN.-THESE LOTS ARE SELLING FAST. IF YOU WANT CHEAP BUILDING LOT YOU SHOULD CALL OR WRITE ME AT ONCE. REMEMBER THAT THERE ARE SEWERS, A WATERWORKS SYSTEM AND SIDEWALKS ARE ABOUT TO BE LAID. THE TAXES ARE VERY LOW, AS THE SURVEY IS OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS. I'T IS MUCH NEARER THE CENTER OF THE CITY THAN ANY OTHER SURVEY THAT IS OUT-SIDE THE CITY, AND IT IS NEAR THE INDUSTRIAL PART OF THE CITY. LOTS ARE SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

DUNDAS STREET—Brick 2-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, sewing-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences, lot 50x226 feet and lane at rear.

| DUNDAS STREET—Brick-veneer story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry, room for bath, good cellar with cement floor, gas in kitchen, cement walks, fruit; lot 68x150 feet. Only \$2,600.

Call if you want a bargain. RENWICK AVENUE-New Brick story and half cement block foundation, 6 bed-rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pan-is leaving city. try, 2 clothes closets, water and sink in

try, 2 clothes closets, water and sink in house, lot 33x157 feet. \$1,650.

QUEBEC STREET—Just outside city, new brick veneer story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pansage of the company of the com

SIMCOE STREET, CENTRAL—Frame story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor dining-room, kitchen, lot 65x198 feet. \$1,500.

RIDOUT STREET, CENTRAL—Frame story and half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry; lot 35x115 feet.

FACTORY SITES—I have a number of factory sites. Call for particulars.

TALBOT STREET—SPLENDID VALUE of STREET VALUE

at rear.

STORE, WELLINGTON STREET-Frame story and half, brick foundation, bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen;

lot 80x84 feet. ELMWOOD AVENUE-Frame cottage, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double par-lors, hall, 2 cellars, furnace, dining-room,

sitchen and summer kitchen, pantry; lot

PEGLER STREET—Brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, good cellar, pump; lot 50x104 feet. Must be sold at once. Call if you want to buy.

PEGLER STREET—Brick cottage, 2 tures, sink, hard and soft water in house, bathroom complete, cement cistern, in first-elass repair; lot 30x148 feet.

COLBORNE STREET

brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all

modern conveniences, cellar under all of house; lot 36x198 feet and lane in rear. INKERMAN STREET-New frame story and half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, din-ing-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, shed.

Price, \$1,500, or will exchange for suburban property. PHILIP STREET-Frame cottage, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, shade and fruit trees; lot 62x110 feet. REGINA STREET-Frame story and half, on brick foundation, 4 bedrooms. half, on brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pan-

try, new summer kitchen, verandas; lot WATER CISTERN. EASY TERMS. 0x170 feet. Will sell cheap. CHESTER STREET-Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room,

and summer kitchen, henhouse; lot 65x190 get price. MARYBORO PLACE - Brick-veneer

modern conveniences, veranda: lot 40x100 feet. BEACONSFIELD AVENUE-Two-story rick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, dou-le parlors, dining-room, den with man-ME.

tel and fireplace, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, 2 rooms in basement, furnace; fruit Press, trees; lot 40x217 feet.

worther ROAD—Two-story brick-veneer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, furnace, barn; lot, half an acre. I can sell this property cheap.

WAREHOUSE, CENTRAL—Call for particulars.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Brick two-story and attice store foundation between the control of the control o

and attic, stone foundation, slate roof. 5 COLBORNE STREET—Frame cottage, bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, pantry, clothes closets, good cellar, grate; first floor finished in hardwood; gas, sewer connection, good barn; lot heated with hot water; cellar under all 43x125 feet. Price, \$1,400.

tc. This is first-class property, and will sell cheap.

LOVETT STREET—Brick cottage, 4

LOVETT STREET—Brick cottage, 4

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sued a statement to the stockholders asking for their proxies for use at

the annual election. Fatal Fight Between Car Men. Winnipeg, Sept. 16. - A fight tonight between a motorman and conductor on a street car here will end fatally. Arthur J. Wadham, of Alexander street, conductor, was riding on the front of

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GRAHAM-In Mount Brydges, on Friday child of Sandy and Prudence Graham. aged 7 years and 7 months. Funeral will take place from their HOME.

residence on Sunday, 2 p.m., to Strathroy Cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation. BAKER-On Sept. 15, 1905, at 799 Water loo street, Douglas Howard John. youngest son of S. Baker.

Funeral private. BYRNE-In Westminster Township, or Saturday morning, Bridget Byrne. Funeral from her late residence, at 9:30 a.m., Monday, Sept. 18; services at St. Mary's Church, at 11 a.m. STRATFOLD-At Detroit, Mich., Caro-

line Stratfold, widow of the late Elizeus Stratfold, aged 88 years. Funeral from the residence of her so Mr. Harry Stratfold, 427 Waterloo

at 2:30.

intimation.

DERR-In this city, on Sept. 15, 1905, Emma, youngest daughter of Amelia and the late Nicholas Derr. Funeral on Monday, Sept. 18, from the ford Park, corner Paul street, West London, at 8:30, to St. Peter's Cathedral. Requiem High Mass at 9 a.m. Friends

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DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor, II a.m., the pastor; 7 p.m., Rev. Qr. Daniel, Morning: Anthem, "Te Deum" (Woodward); solo, Mrs. F. Stagg, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," Evening: Anthem, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Buck); solo, "The Outcast," Mrs. F. Stagg. Bible school at 2:45.

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And notice is further given that after such last mentioned data the executor. such last-mentioned date, the executor will distribute the estate among the parles entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have otice, and that he will not be liable for he assets of the estate or any part ereof to any person of whose c shall not then have received notice. Dated 2nd September, A. D. 1905. JARVIS

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Job Department175 LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 16.

The Power Problem.

It is certain that any scheme of production or distribution of Niagara electrical power by the Provincial Government will bring about a clash of loca The Hamilton papers are already warning Western Ontario municipalities that they must expect to pay more for Niagara power than places situated nearer the Falls. Says

"It is certain that strong pressure tario Government with a view having rates equalized so that the from the source of power will not be an element in the cost of that the hydro-electric power commission now investigating the subject will report in favor of such an arrangement. Against that every Hamilton influence should be directed. It should be no part of the duty of the Government to deprive any municipality of its natural advantages for the sake of less favored

to a section of the Province.

same advantage to other municipalities, Government? municipalities would create problems facts. They are past-masters in the business. But if the Government decided to con- their successes on land and water. trol the distribution of Niagara power. money should not be employed to give one municipality, through no enterprise or outlay of its own, a permanent advantage over another in the matter of power rates. Once the transmission lines were built, it would cost no more in circulation? to send electricity to London or Brantford than to Hamilton. There would be a loss of power corresponding with the distance from the point of production, but the electricity is generated by water, which costs nothing, and the extra expense would be chiefly the in- party could never hold both. itial one of building the power lines, and toward this each municipality Mr. Haultain has accepted a Conmight fairly be required to contribute servative nomination. If he is manly in proportion to its distance from the and candid he will discard the pre-Falls. If the city of London, for in- tense of running on non-party lines. stance, were required under a scheme of Government ownership, to pay for all time considerably more for electri-direct taxation in Ontario. The procal energy than towns or cities further vincial revenue is superabundant, east, it would be much better off if thanks to the financial policy which the Government left the business alone. the present occupants of the treasury Neither should the Government permit benches abused-and inherited. the power companies to unfairly discriminate between municipalities, if the field is to be left to private enter-

Rockefeller's Awakening.

feller are eagerly chronicled by the cident. press, because he is the richest man in the world, and one of the most in scrutable. Of late he has become less sphinxlike. He has actually consented to be interviewed by a newspaper reporter, and the other day entertained at his home in Cleveland a company of newspaper humorists, who doubtless had made him the subject of many a biting paragraph. He is reported to have made a humorous speech. If he was not actually witty he might have claimed, with Falstaff, that he was the cause of wit in others. It is suggested that Mr. Rockefeller is revealing himself to the public in this ingratiating mood as an offset to the merciless pertraiture of Miss Tarbell and other assailants of the oil king and his methods. He has hitherto wrapped himself in silence and secrecy, apparently indifferent to the detraction showered upon him as upon no other man in the world of affairs. He has been more written about and less known than any of his contemporaries. Feople began to conceive of Mr. Rockefeller as one apart from the human species, a money-making machine, without a heart, or soul, or conscience. Not long ago Mr. Rockefeller confessed that he suffered from a sense of isolation and yearned for the sympathy of his fellow men. It has come as a welcome surprise that he does care for the world's opinion. He winces at the picture which his critics have drawn of him, and wishes the public to see him as a human being, with human feelings and affections.

Mr. Rockefeller throws a sidelight on the ready to pitch in and help the crowd.

Re moderate Re very moderate Don't be convivial—always statesman. There are few Canadians not be rescinded. President Richardson who can show a more brilliant re-Be moderate. Be very moderate, Don't let good fellowship get the least hold flow to Get Consumption vention. on you. It is my conviction that every downfall is traceable directly to the victim's good fellowship, to his good cheer among his friends. We have to apologize every day for this class of healthy system consumption can't take

sary to his success in business. He has cord. The surpluses of his nine not spared time to cultivate friendships and mingle with his fellow men, with the result that his social instincts became atrophied. He has allowed this better part of his nature to be absorbed by the master passion which has made him the modern Croesus. And now, too late, he finds himself out of touch with humanity, and complains that he is misunderstood. Mr. Rockefeller is indeed an object of pity.

Togo's Flagship.

The Japanese navy has become a struction of Admiral Togo's flagship, the Mikasa, appears to be inexplicable. One report says the fire had been under discovered. This is not reconcilable Horn carried him part of the way brought to bear upon the On- with the discipline which the Japanese have shown from first to last. Another report says the flames broke out Niagara power. It is even believed at midnight, and reached the maga- than \$20 and \$25 a day. zine two hours later, after the crew

had exhausted every effort to quench them. The magazine of a battleship can be flooded in a few minutes. Is it rail at those who are anxious to prelikely the lives of the entire crew would be imperiled in the hope of sav- salesmen employed in retail stores on ing the explosives? The theory is gainsays the Government must be given to ing ground that the story of the fire 16 hours a day, seven days in a week, understand that the equalization of was an invention to cover up an act lion with the object of compelling the rates will not be tolerated. It is op- of treachery, and that the Mikasa was police to enforce the Sunday closing posed to Provincial ownership, and wrecked by a sudden explosion. The law. Thousands upon thousands asks why the people of Ontario should Japanese people are dissatisfied with incur enormous liability and operate the peace terms, and it is probable States, many of them engaged in work power works that can be useful only this feeling is intense among Togo's that is neither necessary nor merciful victorious seamen. Have one or a The Day of Rest is worth fighting for. Hamilton is in the enjoyment of number of perverted patriots employed cheap electrical energy, and will view this frightful method of displaying rewith jealousy any extension of the sentment and taking revenge on the

whether by public or private enter- The Mikasa was a British-built ship, prise. It is exceedingly unlikely that as most of the Japanese war vessels the Government will undertake to gen- are. British naval men are interested erate or distribute Niagara power. If in knowing whether the Mikasa was so it did so it would be under the neces- inflammable as reports would indicate. sity of developing every important No details have been received, and men down, water power in the Province. The none may be forthcoming if the Jafinancial outlay and the rivalry of panese authorities prefer to conceal the the day. which politicians would rather avoid. art of secrecy, which was one factor in

> Fine weather has enabled the West ern Fair to lay up for a rainy day.

Speaking of tainted money, what about the filthy notes the banks keep is the whole field.

Anthracite has been discovered north of Lake Abitibi, but it's too scon to make faces at the coal trust.

Joe Martin advocates the formation by water, which costs nothing, and the power plant would, in any event, be on of a third party. Billy Maclean is who is right with his heart, a scale sufficient for all needs. The working in the same direction, but one

We shall hear nothing more about

The Dominion Government charged with taking from Manitoba something which Manitoba never possessed. This is no sillier than the other charges against Sir Wilfrid The public utterances of Mr. Rocke- Laurier at the time of the Sbarretti in-

Generally the Way.

[Washington Star.] man dat don't earn his salt," said Uncle Eben, "is very often de one dat's mos' partic'lar 'bout havin' beefsteak an'

A Recipe. [Buffalo News.]

Of course, we don't know whether And if you have, we don't know whether she's always on her vacation.

And if she is, we don't know whether you want her back right away. But if you HAVE a wife, and if she IS on her vacation, and you DO want to get her home again, here's how: Write her a letter, containing money out of all proportion to your income, cordially inviting her to stay as long as she wants to

Repeat this about four times at in tervals of three or four days. After the fourth letter, select a good, clean local paper, take an ordinary pair of shears, many of the leading independent printand clip out some little item, not a large item, you understand—just a little short one that may be hid away to combating the demands of Typographdown in one corner. Clip it out where ical Union No. 16 for an eight-hour

paper and send it to her address.

Then go down and sit on the rail-

Of course, you will have a lot of trouble explaining the missing clipping, but don't you care-she's home. Woman's curiosity is a great thing.

Mr. Fielding Comes of Age.

[Toronto Globe.] Dominion Finance Minister has been day by stating that unless the joint one of unchequered success. He held his own personality in an address to his Sunday school class, warning young men to shun "good fellowship."
He is reported as saying: "Don't be a good fellow, Don't be convivial—always a sidelight of the eastern province for twelve years, longer than any predecessor had occupied the offic, and, being transferred by Sir He is reported as saying: "Don't be a good fellow, Don't be convivial—always a longer period than any previous statesman. There are few Canadians of the eastern proving action of Thursday, when it voted down a proposition to affiliate with the Federation of Labor, his organization would withdraw from the convention. The chairman informed President Richardson that the convention would not be rescinded. President Richardson and will be released premiership of the eastern prov-

Ninety per cent of the "lungers" ers, of the American Federation o contract consumption by allowing Labor, caused the Car Workers' Union a favor ble condition for the development of the bacilli is provided. In a men. Look on them, and don't be a good fellow." There is a modicum of good advice in this, but in exaggerating the dangers of sociability Mr. Rockefeller furnishes a clue to his present loneliness of spirit, and his pathetic longing for sympathy in his old age. He has all his life practiced an aloof-

of office at Ottawa total of office at Ottawa total \$66,000,000, and represent each year, save the inst, when he inherited a Conservative budget and a deficit. Mr. Field-ing may well go down to posterity as the Minister of Good Times.

Had Popular Sympathy. [London Globe.]

Percy Barry, twenty-five, an organgrinder with wooden arms and no legs living at Carlton Road, Kentish town, was carried into court at Marylebone today, to answer to the charges of be ing drunk and disorderly, using bad language, and assauting P. C. Horn. The previous afternoon, P. C. Welch, sixty-seven, found him in the mews of synonym for efficiency, so that the de- the Maiden road, Kentish town, with a barrel organ. He was drunk using disgraceful language, and as he persistently refused to let anyone remove him, and put his false arm between the spokes of the wheel of the way for a long time before it was organ to prevent his companions wheeling him away, he was arrested. P. C. the station, and on the way the prisoner swung his arm round and struck The amount of sympathy he evoked by reason of his affliction was He could collect no less

The Bay of Rest.

[Hamilton Times.] Those newspapers and people who serve the Day of Rest from being brok the lower East Side of New York, who workingmen are being deprived of the day of rest both in Canada and the It is the workingman's day, and he should take care that he does not lose

Sertence Sermons. Fault finders are seldom faithful.

Santification is salvation from self. Love and pain are seldom far apart There is no pedagogy like that of

The long drawn frown only pull The darkness awaits him who waster The brother's burden is the father's

The river of life has something in i besides gush. A world without vithout power.

That which is irreverent must irreligious. The man who is on the cross needs no crosses on him. The religious man always thinks he

Occupation is innoculation against much temptation. He cannot know success ot delight in sacrifice. Advertising our afflictions only increases their circulation.

The old man is never eradicated by A man proves the sincerity of his doubts by his search for truth. Many men suffer from taking their resentiments in the past tense.

We must answer for our want of thought as well as for our wanton thoughts. Prejudices are the most convincing things in the world-to those who hold The more money a man has the mor he gets to believe in the impossibility

of expressing piety in concrete terms. THE TWO UNIONS DID NOT UNITE

Failure of Car Workers and Car Men to Amalgamate —The 8-Hour Fight. \$913,019, increase 5.1; Victoria, \$994,640,

Toronto, Sept. 16.—The International Union of Steam Engineers decided yes-terday that next year's convention should be held in Milwaukee. A resolution demanding more stringent regulations against the admission of pauper labor from Europe was unanimous ly carried. It was stated that every effort was being made to unload on the United States and Canada the paupers of Europe,

BIG PAY SHEET. Pittsburg, Sept. 16. — The Carnegie Steel Company today had the biggest semi-monthly payroll in the history of the Pittsburg district, \$2,000,000 being paid to the workmen. The usual twoweeks' pay amounts to \$1,000,000, but this time double and sometimes triple time has been made by the workmen.

THE PRINTERS' BATTLE. Chicago, Sept. 16.—Steps for the for mation of an organization composed of its absence will be noted.

Then carefully fold and wrap the Typothetae officials 75 per cent of the output of book and job offices in Chiroad track and wait. If she doesn't which will be asked to sign the union cago and a majority of the 300 firms agreement will join in the fight against she couldn't pack quickly the union. Many other employers in enough, and she'll be on the next train Chicago, other than printers, it was announced, are ready to aid in defeating the union. A bitter war is predicted

by leaders on both sides. FAILED TO UNITE.

Buffalo, Sept. 16. - The proposed amalgamation of the Brotherhood of Car Men and the International Asso-On the 20th of August twenty-one years ago Hon, W. S. Fielding became Premier of Nova Scotia. From that dent Richardson, of the Car Workers, dent Richardson, of the Car Workers, and the Car Workers, dent Richardson, of the Car Workers, dent Richardson, dent Richa convention immediately rescinded its Car Workers' Union then left the con-It is said that influence brought to bear by President Gomp-

> OTHERS IN THE FIGHT. New York, N. Y., Sept. 15.-A resolu-

IS SATISFACTORY

Good Reports From All Points- President Roosevelt's Final Step An Interesting Description Large Demand in Many Lines of Goods.

Toronto, Sept. 15.—Bradstreet's trade review: Wholesale trade continues to dent Roosevelt will, within a week, show activity in all lines. The detake his final step in connection with mand for all lines of heavy goods is the Russo-Japanese war. nore active. Millinery and fancy goods to hold an international conference, Collections in all lines are fair and which shall amend the treaty of The more active. Millinery and fancy goods

ountry remittances show some imstill busy finishing the harvest, Shipments of dairy produce from this part are heavier than those of a year ago and the demand for butter and cheese and the demand for butter and cheese has been in the President's mind for the president's mind for the president in fact. ments of dairy produce from this part omewhat higher

Toronto reports say: The volume of listribution of lines. being sent out and retailers are maken may be interested to know that ing good inquiries for winter goods. although country remittances are in year in and year out work from 14 to some cases a little slow. The western demand in all departments of trade is heavy and large shipments are going to that part of the country. Ontario crops are now all well loused and the general result beer such as to give the brightest tone to the trade.

At Quebec: The trade is very active and the country storekeepers are ordering more freely. However, rain is badly needed and reports of butter and cheese are not up to last

Local industries appear to be well employed. Active preparations are being made for the new direct line between this port and London and reights are being rushed forward. Winnipeg report s say: At least 90 per cent of the western wheat crop has een cut and deliveries to the exporters have already been made. It will all grade either No. 1 or No. 2 northern. During the harvest country retail trade nas been quiet, but in anticipation of a busy fall and winter, they are sending big orders to the wholesalers in all Collections are generally fair. Advices from Victoria and Vancouver say: It is a long time since there was so much money in circulation throughout the province as there is now, and as a result, times along the coast are good. Wholesalers find business very brisk, and they are making large shipments to the interior and to northern countries. Collections, too, are good. The industries generally are busily engaged. ditions continues bright.

The outlook for future trade con-Reports from London say: Trade generally continues active. The promises of a good fall and winter trade are being borne out on all hands.

Collections are better owing to more activity in country trade.

A RIVER OF OIL trade are being borne out on all hands. activity in country trade.
Ottawa advices say: Wholesale and retail business has a fairly brisk tone. Fall and winter goods are moving well and there is but little complaint on the score of collections. Local industries

continue active. BANK CLEARINGS. The weekly bank clearings compiled by Bradstreet's for the week ending Sept. 14, show these percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year: New York, \$1,600,452,663, increase 19.9; Chicago, \$201,658,300, increase 16; Boston, \$142,694,884, increase 22.4; Philadelphia, \$121,237,306, increase 7.6; St. Louis, \$54,-371,341, increase 20.4; Pittsburg, \$46,-567,333, increase 24.4; San Francisco, \$38,831,811, increase 29.7; Montreal, \$25,-283,382, increase 22.8; Toronto, \$20.815,-447, increase 27.9; Winnipeg, \$6.390,144, increase 34.8; Ottawa, \$2.533,849, increase 24.7; Halifax, \$1,953,152, increase 4.7; Vancouver, B. C., \$1,905,376, increase 20.8; Quebec, \$1,665,830, increase 9.2; Hamilton, \$1.293,659, increase 12.7; St. John, \$1,114,202, increase 2.7; London,

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How often after eating something that did not agree with you have you ransacked the house for something to give you relief. Of course you did not fear any serious results, but the discomfort was such that you were prepared to give anything in reason or out of reason just to feel at rest for a noment.

Do you know that one or two of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets was the very hing you were looking for? If you don't, ask anybody who has ever used them, and they will tell you. Listen to what Mr. R. Jancouski, Postmaster at Fesserton, Ont., says:
"I have given Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets a fair trial, and can with every onfidence recommend them. I gener ally use only half a tablet after eating, and it never fails to give me re-

If you would eat what you like, hen you like, use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

CROOKED FISHERMEN Another Yankee Tug Captured and Taken to Port Dover.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 16.-An Erie disatch says the Keystone Fish Company received a telegram from Port Dover, Ont., late yesterday, sent by Captain

and will be released. The tug, valued at \$3,000, will be held pending settlement of the case.

MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.,
Gentlemen,—I was badly kicked by my
horse last May and after using several
preparations on my leg nothing would
do. My leg was black as jet. I was
laid up in bed for a fortnight and could
not walk. After using three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT I was perfectly cured, so that I could start on the road.

St. Joseph Lewis, July 14, 1903.

Commercial Traveler.

PEACE CONGRESS OF THE POWERS

in Connection With the Russ-Jap War.

Hague so as to make it more difficult Country retail trade is for the two nations to go to war, and, more active, although the farmers are still busy finishing the harvest. Ship-

more than a year—almost, in fact, from the time the war between Ruscontinues to compare favorably with that they drifted in the path of neutral commerce, causing the loss of intral commerce All parts of the country are send-ing in orders and the yield for wide who had no interest whatever in the All lines are hostilities; the capture and sinking of neutral vessels aboard what was construed to be con-There is a good tone to collections, traband of war; the immense damage done to private property — all these things of first importance to every people in the world—determined the President to use his efforts to induce the powers to make large amendments to The Hague treaty.

He communicated with the

last year as to the advisability of holding a conference, but while there was provisional acceptance, it was evident that fear of offending Russia and Japan by adopting proposals which limit their future action made several nations hesitate before appointing reresentatives. Russia and Japan were not prepared to participate in the congress while they were engaged in a deadly struggle which might compel them to take measures in self-defense which would be contrary to the decisions reached at The Hague.

Finding an indisposition to take part in the congress, President Roosevelt notified the powers that he would issue another call when the war should end. He left, however, to the permanent court of arbitration, constituted under The Hague treaty signed in 1899, the preparation of a programme which would set forth in extenso the subject to be discussed, and, if possible,

Most of the ministers of the powers ow accredited to the Netherlands, of which The Hague is the capital, are members of the court of arbitration, but they have not shown any energy in connection with the work placed in hands. The President has cided, therefore, to issue a second call and to suggest some time during the winter. The congress will hold its sittings at The Hague, and it is considered likely that each government will be represented by five commissioners, as was the case in 1899.

UNDER NEW YORK

Standard Oil Company to Pipe The U.S. War Minister Well 440,000 Gallons Daily From Oil Region.

New York, Sept. 16. - The Standard Oil Company is now engaged in laying another pipe line from the oil regions citizens of Tokio, a large number of to New York, the eastern seaboard. The local Japanese and foreign residents. another pipe line from the oil regions pipes are being quietly put down across the state by Mr. Rockefeller's trusted agents, in almost a straight line from Dlean. The workmen have laid the pipe as far east as Middletown, From there the line will follow the Erie Railroad to the west shore of the Hudson, above Weehawken. Thence it will be brought under the river and across Manhattan Island and under the East River to the Astoria refineries. The pipe will carry 10,000 barrels, or

440,000 gallons, a day.

A special agent of the Standard Oil ompany, known as the "Gum Shoe is going ahead of the men who are laying the new pipe line, settling

Some of the honest old farmer along the route, who have read of Mr. Rockefeller's fabulous wealth, have bothered his confidential adjusters a good deal by their claims. Olean being much higher than New York, the oil comes here by gravity, under tremendous pressure. It will pour along under Manhattan in a steady stream.

DELAY EXPLAINED

Why the Anglo-Jap Alliance Treaty Is Kept Back.

Paris, Sept. 15. - The foreign office as received a dispatch from the French minister at Tokio saying that calm has been re-established, but the legation continues under military guard. It is the present intention to postpone making public the text of the

ders, and it was arranged to let the publication go over for a month, when the peace and the alliance treaty may be published together, as the two are expected to counter-balance each other with the Japanese public.

McRitchie Secures Position.

Chatham, Ont., Sept. 15. - At a eting of the Collegiate Institute board it was backward. resterday, Mr. A. R. McRitchie, of gin its prattle, and then it would be learville, was appointed to the odd Clearville, was appointed to the addi-gress unusually rapidly. tional position rendered necessary by Still the baby was silent. the large number of pupils this year. The appointee is a graduate of Toronto University, a specialist in science, and for seven years was principal of and for seven years was principal of When a second baby was born Mrs the Caledonia High School. There were hine applicants. The initial salary is tim of loneliness that even its crow-

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

At New York—Pretoria, from Hamburg; Philadelphia, from Southampton.
At Queenstown—Lucania, from New York.

ICOBALT'S WEALTH NOT EXAGGERATED

Assaying Ore Worth \$30,-000 Per Car.

Cobalt, Sept. 15. - A man who probably knows more than anyone else about the composition and value of the ores of the cobalt mines is Dr. Albert R. Ledoux, of 39 West Fiftieth street, New York. Dr. Ledoux is the head of the firm that has done all the sampling of the ore sent from Cobalt to New York. Practically the whole of the output of the camp has passed through his works at New York. He therefore ought to know something about Cobalt ores. Dr. Ledoux arwholesale trade in all departments the belligerents in planting mines so compare favorably with come here partly to spend his holidays and partly to see the camp. Regardnocent shipping and death of persons ing the final destination and treatment of the ore that has been shipped from here there exists a great deal of ignor-

ance, which Dr. Ledoux has as last cleared up. I saw him yesterday, and during ar interview with him got the information that follows: When a car of Cobalt ore that has been shipped to New York arrives there it is immediately sent to Ledoux & Co.'s sampling works in Jersey City. There the whole of the ore in the car is crushed to the fineness of chestnuts. It takes about a week might reflect upon their course and to crush a car of ore, because it is necessary to put Cobalt's rich ores through the machinery two or three times. After being crushed the ore is divided into four parts and a sample is taken from each of these quarters. The samples are assayed, and if the assays agree pretty closely they take the average of the four and call that the assay of the car. If there is much of a difference in the assays further

steps are taken to make the assay thoroughly satisfactory to all erned. After the sampling is done the ore is put back in the bags it came n and sent on to the smelter. The ore is paid for on the certificate of Ledoux & Co. Some week or two ago several leading officers of the company that is to erect the new smelter at Sudbury visited the camp and inspected the mines.

One of the officials made the statemen that about \$3,000,000 had been paid over to Cobalt mine owners for ores shipped to New York. If one hundred cars have been shipped, as Dr. Ledoux says, then the average per car would be \$30,000 which seems to be no extravagant estimate, according to local valuation. These figures agree with my previous estimate of \$2,500,000 as the returns of the camp up to that date

SECRETARY TAFT IN YOKOHAMA YOUT

Received—Resignation of a Cabinet Minister.

Yokohama, Sept. 16. — United States Secretary of War Taft is here, and today received visits from distinguished There was no formal reception, the visitors calling direct on Mr. Taft at his hotel.

Tokio, Sept. 16. — 2 p.m. signation of Viscount Yoshikawa as minister of the interior has been accepted. Baron Kiyoura, Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, succeeds iscount Yoshikawa as minister of the interior while retaining his original

TIRED OF MARTIAL LAW. The committee of the Lower House of the Diet at Tokio, which has been investigating the recent disturbances will have an interview with Premier Katsura, when the committee will dewith the property owners and farmers across whose land the pipe is being will organize a special committee of inquiry into police outrages. The bar association is memorializing the Gov-

ernment for the aboltion of martial law. KOMURA BETTER. New York, Sept. 16. - The followwas given out tonight: Baron Komura passed a comfortable day. His physicians the patient's condition as being decidedly satisfactory at 6 p.m., the tem-

perature range being appreciably lower.-(Signed), Sato. INSANE FROM SOLITUDE

Husband and Wife on Isolated Farm Become Deranged.

Chicago, Sept. 16.-The loneliness of a Nebraska farm, coupled with a domestic sorrow, brought mental derangement to Joseph Holdobler and his wife Annie. They were committed together to Dunning as insane. Holdobler took his young wife severnew treaty between Great Britain and al years ago to his farm near Wake-

The officials here were advised that within several miles. Holdobler and field, Neb. There were no neighbors the British plan was to make it public his wife, however, had high hopes of in London and Tokio last Monday, but winning their way and gaining large his wife, however, had high hopes of Japan asked for further time, prob-ably on account of the internal disor-them independent. They had only each other for company, but they felt they would not mind that. But after a time the solitude began to wear on Mrs. Holdobler. their first baby was born and their they would have society. The months pased by and the little one did not learn to talk. They said never mind,

He will commence duties on the ing could not win her mind back. This made the condition of the husband hopeless. He soon yielded. They left heir farm a few days ago and came to Chicago, where they applied to the police for protection and aid.

At Manchester—Caledonian, from Boston.
At Cliverpool—Silvania, from Boston.
At Copenhagen—Oscar II., from New York.

Gentlemen, you can buy a sample suit for yourself at cost price, from Bartlett & Ellia, 169 Masonic Temple.

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rooms for a complete line of regular styles we are forced to dispose of several slightly used and secondhand pianos at a great reduction in

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It doesn't necessarily follow that a man is rich because he happens to have more money than brains. MINARD'S LINIMENT USED

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THE FAMILY ALE

The only GOLD MEDAL awarded at the St. Louis Exposition for ale and Then stout was won by JOHN LABATT, Purchasers can always get Labatt's hopes were renewed. Now, they said, they would have society. The months pased by and the little one did not Molsons Bank Building.

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Peerless Lambswool Soles, considered the very highest grade. The sole is genuine cork, with real leather stitched sole, edge is covered with fine lambskin; wool is attached to heavy cord. The lambswool inner sole is finest quality; all sizes and prices, per

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Sound Lambswool Soles have leather stitched soles, with strong taped edge; the lambswool inner soles vary in quality, but pairs are matched very well; mostly all sizes, per pair 25e Our fall stock of Wools is in, and placed into stock, including every kind and color. Leave your Christmas order now while assort-

Patent Leather Belts, 50c.

Three different styles in Pafent Leather Belts; Bias Crush Belt, with gilt buckle; three-strapped Girdle Belts, steel studded, and the new Duchess Point Belt, with steel trimmings; the latest fad in belts. All, each

Special line of Ladies' Corsets, 50c.



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In every case I guarknow you will be pleased with the work. fugal, 198, I would suggest that you bring in your

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14 MARKET LANE.

Southcott Price, \$4.75.

Use Armour's Extract of Beef in the Right Way.

Those accustomed to ordinary beef extracts and fluid beef usually use three or four times too much of Armour's. If a recipe called for one spoonful of salt and you put in 4, the dish would be briney.

ARMOUR'S is pure Extract of Beef-highly concentrated. One-quarter teaspoonful is sufficient to make a cup of beef broth, bouillon, etc., etc.

By the addition of a small quantity of Armour's Extract of beef you can restore the juices to yesterday's roast or give a rich, beefy flavor and color to gravies, sauces and left-overs that will make them appetizing and attractive. Sold by all Druggists and Grocers.

Armour Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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An appetizing relish for steaks, chops, roasts, pork and beans, and fish of all kind. It is just a little bit better than others. Sold by all Grocers.

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LONDON BRANCH-OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

F. E. KARN, MANAGER.

Paisley, Sept. 16 .- A shooting affray occurred here on Wednesday night, which turned out to be serious, Several young lads were chasing a man by the name of George Dobson, and throwing ple, first floor.

Bartlett & Ellis 49 Men's Sample Suits at cost price, 109 Masonic Temple, first floor.

Hargraves was slightly wounded in the face. No arrests have been made.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, Sept. 16.—Beans are unchanged and lifeless. Quotations: September \$1 52, October \$1 60. HAY MARKET.

Toronto, Sept. 15.—Baled Hay-Con tinues dull in tone and quoted un-changed at \$7 50 per ton for No. imothy and \$6 for No. 2.

PRODUCE MARKET. Toronto, Sept. 16.-Wheat-Ontario 13c to 74c for No. 2 red and white, with goose and spring easier at 65c to 67c; Manitoba old crop, 94c for No. 1, and

91c for No. 2, lake ports. Flour-Sales of 90 per cent patents are reported at \$3 for export buyers' sacks; Manitoba first patents, \$5 20 to \$5 30; second patents, \$4 90 to \$5 30; bakers, \$4 80 to \$4 90. Millfeed-Ontario bran, per ton \$11 50 to \$12, and shorts at \$16 to \$17 50 for car lots outside; Manitoba bran \$16 to \$17, and shorts, \$19 to \$20 at Toronto and equal points. Oats-No. steady at 281/2c to 29c, outside. Barley -Some dealers report 44c to 46c bid for No. 2, with as low as 38c for lower grades at outside points. Rye-Dull but firm, at 57c outside. Peas-No. 2 new, 65c to 66c, outside. Corn-Canadian nominal; American firm at 611/20 for No. 3 yellow, and 62c for No. 2 yellow, lake and rail freights. Rolled oats, \$4.75 for barrels in car lots on track here, and \$4 50 for bags; 25c more for broken lots here, and 40c outside. Butter market continues easy in tone, with receipts fair; Creamery prints, 22c to 23c; solids, 21c to 21½c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 19c to 20c; do medium, 17c to 18c; tubs, good to choice. 17c to 18c: inferior, 15c to 16c. Eggs-Unchanged at 18c to 19c. Cheese-Easy in tone, unchanged at 11% to 12c Hogs—Easy and unchanged; live, \$5 87½ to \$6 12½; dressed, \$8 50 to \$9.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Suit I charge \$3.75. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 15.—Oil opened at

For a Long Coated
Suit I charge \$4.75.

London, Sept. 15.—Calcutta linseed spot, 37s; linseed oil, 16s 1½d; sperm oil, £29; petroleum, American refined, 5 11-16d; spirits, 8½d; turpentine spirits, 4s 9d; rosin, American strained, 9s 3d; fine, 13s. LONDON. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Sept. 15.—Petroleum, 18 francs SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

antee to fit you. The suit will be well tailored throughout. I New York, Sept. 15.—Sugar—Raw, nominal; fair refining, 3½c to 3 3-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3¾c to 3 13-16c; molasses sugar, 2½c to 2 15-16c; refined, quiet. Molasses—Steady. LONDON

London, Sept. 15.-Raw sugar, centriai, 198, nominal; Muscovado, 88 ninal; beet sugar, Sept., 88 51/4d. DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept. 15.—On the produce exchange today the butter market was firm; creameries, 17c to 20%c; dairies, 16%c LISTOWEL.

Listowel, Ont., Sept. 15.—At the cheese board held here today 12 factories board-ed 2,737 boxes of cheese. The bidding at the board was slow and no business was done. On the street afterwards some August were sold at 11c and some September at the same price, with a provision as to raise of market. FARNHAM.

Farnham, Quebec, Sept. 15.—Salted butter, 21%c, refused; saltless butter, 22c, refused; 86 cheese sold at 10 3-16c; 145 cheese, 10 3-16c, refused.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 15.—Though they refused 11 1-16c at the Frontenac cheese board meeting Thursday afternoon sales-men disposed of their cheese on the street afterwards for that figure.

KEMPTVILLE. Kemptville, Ont., Sept. 15.-Offerings on the cheese board tonight were 40 colored and 825 white, of which four lots sold at 11 1-16c; balance unsold.

HUNTINGDON.

Huntingdon, Quebec, Sept. 15.—On the dairymen's exchange today 27 factories boarded 77 boxes white and 198 colored cheese, 530 packages fresh and 103 salted butter; white cheese sold at 10%c to 10%c; colored, 10%c to 11c; fresh butter, 22c; salted, 21½c; all sold except 68 packages

TRIED ALL ELSE

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 15.—There was such a slim attendance at the cheese board to-day that the sale was postponed for a week. The factory men were all at the

PERTH.

Perth, Ont., Sept. 15.—There were 1,800 boxes of white and 200 boxes of colored cheese boarded here today; all sold, with prices subject to Brockville cheese board prices; the usual buyers were present. PERTH.

NAPINEE.
Napinee, Ont., Sept. 15.—On the cheese board 581 white and 965 colored boarded; bids, 10J%c to 11c; 69 sold at 11c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, Sept. 15.—Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 12½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 9½c per lb.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; native beeves, \$3.75 to \$6.35; cows. \$1.40 to \$4.40; heifers, \$2.20 to \$4.90; good to prime steers, \$5.25 to \$6.35; poor to medium, \$3.75 to \$5.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.75 to \$4.35; calves, \$5.50 to \$7.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000 head; mixed and butchers, \$5.10 to \$5.80; good heavy, \$5.20 to \$5.80; rough heavy, \$5.50 to \$5.15; light, \$5.15 to \$5.75; pigs, \$4.80 to \$5.40; bulk of sales, \$5.30 to \$5.20.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2.000 head; mixed and but this I

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Sept. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; dull; prime steers, \$5 50 to \$5 75; shipping steers, \$4 85 to \$5 50; butchers', \$4 40 to \$5 10; heifers, \$3 50 to \$4 85; cows. 440 to \$5 10; heifers, \$3 50 to \$4 85; cows. 2 75 to \$4; bulls, \$2 50 to \$4; stockers and \$2.75 to \$4; bulls, \$2.50 to \$4; stockers and feeders, \$2.65 to \$4.25; stock heifers, \$2.75 and lower, \$5.60 to \$9.

Hogs—Receipts, 4.300 head; fairly active and steady; heavy and mixed, \$5.75 to \$5.5; roughs, \$4.50 to \$4.75; stags, \$3.50 to \$4.25; stock heifers, \$2.75 to \$5.5; roughs, \$4.50 to \$4.75; stags, \$3.50 to \$4.25; stags, \$3.50 to \$4.25; stags, \$4.50 to \$4.25; stags, \$3.50 to \$4.25; stags, \$4.50 to \$4.25; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50; roughs, \$4.50 to \$4.75; stags, \$3.50 to \$4.25; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50; roughs, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4.400 head; sheep steady; lambs, \$5.75 to \$7.50; few, \$7.60; yearlings, \$5.75 to \$6; wethers, \$5.50 ewes, \$4.50 to \$5.50; sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$5.50 ewes, \$4.50 to \$5.50; sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$5.50; canada lambs, \$7.50 to \$7.35.

The Vigliant's Latest Capture.

Port Dover, Ont., Sept. 16. - The Dominion Government cruier Vigilant tained arrived here yesterday with an Ameriname. ican fishing tug, Ocoggel, of Erie, Pa ican fishing tug, Ocoggel, of Erie, Pa... together with a large quantity of fish and nets, which had been seized while the Ocoggel crews were fishing in Canadian water, about five and a half miles west of the end of Long Point. She is the second tug with fish and nets seized this week. Complaints have been numerous by the Canadian fishermen about the continual encroaching by the American fishermen in our waters. Consequently Captain

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ledge) ... 2 2
Walter S. and Joe Leiter (Bell).3 3
Lady Black and Guy Rex (J.

Williams New Scale Pianos. One of the greatest successes at the

Throngs of music-lovers constantly surrounded it, and all over the build- tions she experienced in her throat, ing could be heard expressions of approval as its rich, sonorous tones rang under knife.

ocal agents, Messrs, Fred Cross and Frank Smith. with its rich tone, easy, powerful actrils or ears for experiments. Artists, teachers and students alike

These who have not had the pleasure of seeing and hearing the Williams New Scale Piano at the Fair missed a rare treat, but the opportunity may | Great preparations are being made to into the city warerooms, situated at the rear of Slater's Shoe Store, 171 Dundas street, where accommodating and courteous salesmen will be ready to demonstrate to you the numerous nerits of the New Scale Williams

HIS COFFIN NAILS

Smoked 50 Cigarettes a Day-Clot Formed on His Brain.

New York, Sept. 16. - "Coffin nails," William C. Werner called his cigarettes, of which he smoked on the average, fifty a day. He died at his work, the office of Rheinart's Express, No. 14 Lafayette street, Newark. A halfcnsumed cigarette was between fingers as he fell from his chair. "Cigarette smoking to an abnormal legree" was written in the death cerificate as the cause of death, by Couny Physician McKenzie. He said that icotine had undoubtedly caused the fermation of a clot on the brain. Werner was about 39 years of age. He began smoking cigarettes when a boy, and when he entered the twenties

the habit took a hold on him that kept ng, although he served us well for fifeen years. It didn't do any good." Werner left a widow and six chil-

ELASTIC TARIFF SCHEME

U. S. Congress Will Be Urged to Pass Such a Measure.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15.-The national ommittee appointed by the American Reciprocal Tariff League, which was organized in Chicago last month, at a Railway commission, who has returned meeting yesterday decided to persent a from a trip up the line to its northern memorial to Congress at its next ses- extremity, is full of enthusiasm with sion, urging the passage of a maximum the new road. "The tracks are finished now thirty miles north of New Lisand minimum tariff law with the pres- keard," he said, "and the railway is ent Dingley law, in the main, as the under construction for 80 miles north maximum rate. The committee organ-of that. The surveyors are just finishized by electing these officers: Chairman, A. H. Sanders, Chicago; vice-chairman, E. N. Foss, Boston; W. A. are sending two parties out to surveyors are just missing their work on 30 miles more, which will take up to the Abitti River. We are sending two parties out to surveyors are just missing their work on 30 miles more, which will take up to the Abitti River. Harris, Chicago, and John Miller, Duluth; secretary, W. E. Skinner, Chicago; treasurer, John E. Miller, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' As-

Then Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured is too shallow." His Diabetes.

Startling Case of Thos. Harrison, of St. Mary's Ferry-He Tells the Story Himselt.

St. Mary's Ferry, York County, N. B., Sept. 15.—(Special).—That Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Diabetes, one of the most deadly forms of Kidney

Disease, has been satisfactorily proved by Mr. Thomas Harrison, of this place. Speaking of his cure Mr. Harrison "I began to suffer with severe pains

flesh rapidly.
"I doctored with several physicians, but it was all no use. Shortly after this I began to urinate blood and then Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000 head; Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000 head; I knew I was in the grip of that dread monster, 220 to \$7 50; western, \$3 20 to \$5; yearlings, \$4 80 to \$5 60; lambs, \$5 75 to \$7 50.

This I began to trimate blood and then I knew I was in the grip of that dread monster, Diabetes, "At this time a friend prevailed on me to try a box of Dodd's Kidney

Quebec, Sept. 16. — George White, freight biller, who absconded with \$500 belonging to the Canadian Pacific Railway, was yesterday sentenced to two years' imprisonment. White was traced to Montreal, New York and finally to Chicago, where he had obtained employment under an assumed

THE "VIVISECTION RABBIT"

Demise of Frau Magdalen Getty-Her Remarkable Career.

to hurry to win. Lady Black and Guy Rabbit," died here yesterday at the Rex were fourth.

The summary:

Johnnie K.and Clipper (Hazard).1

Little Joe and Miss Ingles (Rout-ledge)

The inedical faculty as the "Vivisection Rabbit," died here yesterday at the age of 62. Frau Gelly exercised the curious calling of a subject for an-ledge were in great demand by eminent surwere in great demand by eminent sur-

She owed her remarkable reputation as a subject for experiments to an abnormal formation and development of her respiratory organs. Over these she had a marvelous command, controlling them at will, and allowing Western Fair was the exhibit of the them to be freely operated upon with-New Scale Williams Piano in the Main out the use of anaesthetics. Under the operation she described to the assembled surgeons and students the sensanose, palate, tonsils and other organs under the action of the surgeon's

Everyone was delighted with the Frau Gelly reported herself daily at New Scale Williams, and numerous the Clinical Laboratory and at the important sales were recorded by the private houses of the most celebrated doctors of Vienna, usually carrying a black reticule containing all sorts Canadians realize what a beautiful piano they have in the "New Scale," swallowed or passed through her nosswallowed or passed through her nos

As the "Vivisection Rabbit" was paid Artists, teachers and students for each sitting, and averaged recommend it, and no home should be daily for twenty years, she has left a small fortune, and, having died intestate, the money will probably be appropriated by the medical faculty of

MINISTERS' MATINEE

Clergymen of All Denomications

Chicago, September, 15. - A clergymen's matinee was held at McVicker's Theater yesterday by invitation of Wm. A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer, for preachers of all denominations to see a performance of "As Ye Sow," by Rev. John Snyder, the first play written by a preacher, to be presented on an American stage. There were more than a thousand preachers at the matinee, which was given exclusively for them, the theater

WEDDED AT LAST

Happy Sequel to a Courtship That Covered 45 Years.

Geneva, Sept. 16 .- After a courtship him in a fearful routine of fifty a day of more than 45 years, the marriage was celebrated at Constance of a NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 15.—Butter—Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 7,015 packages. Cheese—Steady; receipts, 1,488 boxes; state, full cream, small, white, fancy, 114c; do, fair to choice, 11c to 12c; do, colored, fancy, 114c; do, fair to choice, 11c to 12c; do, colored, fancy, 114c; do, large, white and colored, fancy, 114c; do, large, white and colored, fancy, 114c; skims, full to light, 2½c to a week's notice

NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 15.—Butter—Quiet and to the habit than any man I ever the habit than any "The poor fellow was more a slave Swiss named Herzgeld, aged 66 years, him if he did not moderate his smok- for him. During the 45 years the lovers exchanged nearly 3,000 letters and four dozen photographs, and they recognized each other without difficulty on meeting again. The newly-married pair will leave shortly for Chicago,

where Mr. Herzfeld has a large busi-

Toronto, Sept. 16. - Mr. Cecil B.

sociation. Later the committee will be through recently involves great difficulties in construction, there being much rock. This continues to the height of land at Lake Sesainaka. After that the land is a beautiful, light TO NO BENEFIT clay loam down the banks of the river to the Abitti. We have an exploring party out looking for a harbor on James Bay. The water at Moose Factorial Party of the Abitti Bay tory at the mouth of the Abitti Bay

London, Sept. 16.-The Bishop which the donor described the gift as a thankoffering "because trade is good

School in Shed. necessary to open a class in a she

above the region of the Kidneys. When I lay down it was torture to get to the Canada Stove Works and to regulate the assessment of the Davis Packing Company, were voted on here today and carried by almost a unani-

Auditor Shy \$145,000.

Indianapolis, Sept. 16. - David E. "At this time a friend prevailed on me to try a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they did me so much good I continued the treatment till I had used continued the treatment till I had used Governor Hanly, and has been brandthree boxes. They cured me complete- ed as a defaulter to the extent of \$145,000 by the executive. rouncement that Sherrick is short \$145,000 and that the state, except for Toronto, Sept. 16. - Three cases of his bond of \$100,000 with a surety comsmallpox are reported from the town-ed a decided sensation.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, proncunced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Many a man looks heavenward only

Vienna, Sept. 16.-Frau Magdalen Gelly, for twenty years known among the medical faculty as the "Vivisection

of objects such as needles, marbles,

give this remarkable woman an impos

ing funeral.

See a Minister's Play.

being closed to the paying public. The play was well received.

EXTENDING TEMISKAMING

Tracks Finished Thirty Miles North of New Liskeard.

Trunk Pacific.

Undertakers Thankful. London has just received for one of his funds a present of \$25 from an undertaker. With it came a letter, in

Toronto, Sept. 16. - The crowded ondition of the schools in the north western part of the city has made it

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-A Monster Demonstration. Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 16.-Since the Lower House of the Diet for the purpose of making a demonstration in favor of universal suffrage. Crowds

ASK UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGI presented petitions setting forth demands of the people. In reply Herr Justh said his po Hungarian Workingmen Dissatisfied as president of the House, prehim expressing an opinion, but he ged the people to await quietly decision of Parliament. Work is at a standstill in

composed of other classes also gath- the manu-

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Quotations from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, etc. small villages they are only offer H. C. BECHER, \$5 50 for the middle of the week Bond and Stock Broker. Free Press Bldg. all pigs were scarce today at \$5 50 \$6 per pair. tchers' Meat - The supply was MONTREAL. and all of the offerings were soon Montreal, Sept. 16.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 16.

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	ENGLISH MARKETS.				

Flour-St. Louis, fancy winter, steady,

9s 6d.
Hops in London—Pacific Coast, nominal, hof today for a cruise in the Finnish Beef—Quiet, extra India mess, 80s.
Pork—Firm; prime mess, western, 70s; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, easy, 42s.
Bacon—Quiet; Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 46s; short rib, 16 to 24 lbs, 47s 6d; long clear, middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 47s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 46s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 48s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 46s; shoulders, dull, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 30s 6d.
Lard—Prime western in tierces, dull, 39s 3d; American refined, in pails, dull 38s 6d.
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Butter-Nominal; finest United States, Butter—Nominal; finest United States, 95s: good do, 85s.
Cheese—American finest white, quiet, 52s 6d; do colored, firm, 54s 6d.
Tallow—Prime city, steady, 23s; Australian in London, firm, 27s 6d.
Turpentine spirits—Dull. 46s 9d.
Rosin—Common, firm, 9s 6d.
Petroleum—Refined, quiet, 6d.
Linseed oil—Easy, 17s 9d.

NO MORE "HOOKEY"

Truant Officer Weir to Go on Warpath Next Week.

Truant Officer Weir announces that 1,000 at 89; Union Bank, 80 at 135 1-4; Bank of Commerce, 10 at 170; Iron

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. W. S. Calvert, M. P., was yesterday visiting in the city. Miss Lilian Hunt, of St. Joseph's Hospital staff, is staying in Galt. Miss Bertha Willis, of King street, is visiting her grandfather, Mr. Alex Willis, of Moncton, in New Brunswick.

TRUSTEES OPPOSE MONDAY HOLIDAY

Will Not Give Children First Dr. Allan McLaughlin Watching Miss Maude M. Hogan, of Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Dur-Day of Week to See Fair Next Year.

Judging by the talk being indulged in by members of the board of educa-tion, it will be a long time before the a Monday.

were discussing the matter, and the concensus of opinion was that the only way to avoid disappointment is to de-

hig loss in receipts if adults as well the show free. suggested that the Fair Board issue a special ticket for the children good for he stands on Friday only. All other

persons would have to pay the full Monday is always an unpopular day with the school board and teachers as it breaks up the school week. Friday they look upon as the logical day to let the children see the Fair. On that day all the attractions are sure to be put on, whereas on Mondays it has proven to be a game of chance with the children.

"I shall not be in public life next year," Mr. Yeates told The Advertiser, "so I do not know much about what will be done then. I do not intend to

MIKADO CABLES TO BARON KOMURA

Envoy's Illness-The Baron's Answer.

New York, Sept. 16. - A cablegram containing a message from the Emperor of Japan was received by Baron Komura today, who is ill at the Waldorf Astoria. The message read: "His Excellency Baron Komura, New

"His majesty, being much concerned at your illness, has commended me to inform you that he wishes you to take good care of yourself, and hopes for your speedy recovery. "(Signed) The Grand Chamberlain."

The baron replied by cable stating 11938 that his present condition was satis234 factory. The daily bulletin of Dr. Pritchard,

one of the baron's physicians, announced that all developments in the case during the past 24 hours have been favorable to the patient.

RUSSIAN RADICALS ARE NOT UNITED

Differ in Regard to Scope of the Catastrophe Attended by Many And it must follow, as the night the National Assembly—Czar . to Meet Kaiser.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 16.-A meeting of Russia to discuss their attitude to- following under date of Tokio, Wednes-1/2 veloped a divergency of opinion. The day: majority indorsed the platform adopted | Few details are yet available with % by the League of Emancipation at Moscow last week, favoring active participation in the elections to and sessions of the assembly, but solely with the idea of making constituent assem-

Emperor Nicholas, accompanied by archipelago.

many before he reaches Darmstadt, to which place he and his family have been ordered by their physicians. The been ordered by their physicians. The meeting, says the correspondent, will succeeded in saving numerous lives. I occur at the end of next week, but the could see the work of rescue as clearly

THE WESTERN PACIFIC Work Has Begun in California on

Goulds' Line.

San Francisco, Sept. 16 .- The actual work on the construction of the Goulds' Western Pacific Road has commenced at Beckwith Pass, Plumas County, Cal. There are 200 teams and about 250 men on the scene, and approaches to three tunnels, each a mile long, is engaging the attention of this construction force. Vice-President and Chief Engineer Bogue has returned from New York, and has mapped out a detailed plan.
It develops that the Western Pacific Truant Officer Weir announces that next week he will begin a systematic search for all children of a school age who are not attending school. The chants Bank, I at 163. Mackay preferred, search for all children of a school age who are not attending school. The long spell of broken time has now been to two contractors. The two sections preferred, 25 at 70; Scotia Bank, 4 at completed, and the board of education not yet let to contractors cover about preferred, 25 at 70; Scotia Bank, 4 at completed, and the board of education not yet let to contractors cover about are false. Such a thing is impossible for the route in Eastern Nevada.

Textile Bonds, 2,000 at 89, 2,000 at 8

> Natural Food wins Golden Health. USE

LONDONER HAS

Cholera Situation for U. S. Government.

A Washington dispatch says: "Surgeon-General Wyman has taken measures to prevent the spread of cholera school children of London will be allowed to attend the Western Fair on from Germany to the United States by a visitor to the Fair. Mr. MacKay says ordering Passed Assistant Surgeon Mc- that London has grown greatly, and Today a number of the trustees Laughlin, now stationed at Naples, to wonderfully improved in the past few proceed immediately to Hamburg. Dr. clare Friday a holiday to allow the a thorough investigation of the situa-children to take in the sights of the tion and to report in detail. He also ing, and the Rev. J. H. McConkey in The question of free seats on the stands then came up and it was pointed out that the directors of the Fair Board tive to ships leaving for American at the Christian Workers' South Street out that the directors of the Fair Board tive to ships leaving for American Mission, near Adelaide street. would be unwilling to throw, the stands ports. These regulations authorize the open on a Friday, as it would mean a detention of suspected passengers and Douglas, the infant son of City Clerk

> measures until satisfied as to the wisdom of applying them. "Surgeon Irwyn, at Philadelphia, will BOOZERS' DAY AT COURT. soon join Dr. McLaughlin, and other Boogs imbibage took up all members of the service will be sent to their assistance if needed. Drs. Mc-Laughlin and Irwyn both have had experience in dealing with cholera." Dr. McLaughlin is well known to

Dr. McLaughlin is well known to Lendon people, his father, Mr. Patrick McLaughlin, having been a resident of this city for half a century. Dr. Allan McLaughlin has forged ahead in his LEET FOR NEW FIELD. profession with rapid strides, and now LEFT FOR NEW FIELD. olds one of the most important posiment's medical service, second only to that of surgeon-general.

RUSS ARMY CORPS SENT TO CAUCASIA

Is Much Concerned About the Baku Authorities Claim They Are Gaining Control-A Slow Process.

> St. Petersburg, Sept. 16.—Part of the Twenty-first Army Corps stationed at Kieff has been ordered to the Caucasus. Dispatches from Baku say the mili-

and offices remain closed. Prince Louis Napoleon (the new CALLED TO THE BAR. Governor-General of the Caucasus), Mr. George S. Gibbons, son of Mr. authorities of what had occurred. The commissionary will be placed on trial.

THE DESTRUCTION. OF THE MIKASA

Heroic Incidents—Series of Explosions.

London, Sept. 16.-The Daily Telehere of the prominent radical writers graph's special correspondent sends the

reference to the explosion on the Mikasa, Your special correspondent at the naval base, Sasebo, sends the following telegram via Moji, under date of Sept. Colon, Sept. 16.—The St. Petersburg and also materially assisted the work of rescue. heartrending spectacles from the shore

"Boats were lowered in all directions as if it were proceeding in daylight.
"Water rushed in through a hole in the port side of the ship, and the Mikasa settled down near by. A transport lying at anchor, said to be the Kai-

koku Maru, was somewhat damaged by the fire, which spread out on either side of the battleship.

"Among the bodies picked up that night were those of Lieut. Mamaki, three gunners, six sailors and six en-gineers belonging to the Mikasa, and eight or ten bodies of men from other warships. It is believed that, as the damage can be easily repaired, the flagship will soon be raised." Baron Yamamoto, Minister of Marine, has made the following authori-

tative statement: "The burning of the Mikasa is content in the navy with reference to the peace terms are as absurd as they

in a disciplined navy.

"A conference of naval officers assembled yesterday at my residence, and all agreed that an accident must be the cause. I have appointed a commission at the head of which is Vice-Admiral Misu, to investigate the calamity and also the conduct of the captain and second in command. The findings will be made public."

The Mikasa's guns are now being re-moved from the ship preparatory to

College Addition To Cost \$30,100.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS -Rev. Mr. Scott, of Sarnia, who is ill at St. Joseph's Hospital, is improv-

-Mr. G. Vandelinder, of Lambeth, has sold his farm to Mr. Hooke, of Derwent Ont. kin, Hill street.

-A meeting of the water commis-sioners will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in the city hall. Miss Jean Pye, Colborne street, has returned after spending a holiday in Goderich and Detroit.

-Mr. E. MacKay, editor and provears.

-Pastor J. B. McClure, of Toronto, McLaughlin has been directed to make will preach in the Christian Workers' -The death occurred last night of

and Mrs. Baker, 799 Waterloo street. as the children were permitted to see the fumigation of baggage when The child had been ill for some time, thought advisable. Doctor McLaugh- but it was thought to be improving un-In this connection Chairman Yeates lin, however, will not resort to these til a short time before the end came. The funeral took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Ceme-

> Booze imbibers took up all of Police Magistrate Love's time this morning Six drunks were discharged, as it was their first appearance. Another was bailed for a week for sentence. Hugh

Major and Mrs. Rawling and family tions in the United States Govern-left the city this morning for Vancouver, B. C., where Major Rawling finest grade of hard coal for domestic takes charge of the British Columbia division of the Salvation Army, Miss Lydia Horwood, of this city, accompanied the party, and will assist in the OFF FOR A HOLIDAI.

Mayor Campbell and Mrs. Campbell eft last night for Philadelphia, Washngton and other cities on a two weeks vacation. Ald. Stevely, the hustling and businesslike chairman of No. 1 committee, known also as the finance minister of the council, is acting

CASE WILL BE TRIED HERE. A Woodstock dispatch says: Further developments have arisen from the Ingersoll case, which was tried here on Monday before Judge Finkle, when George Dennis, of Ingersoll, was acquitted of the charge of having held up and robbed Robert Sutherland, of tary authorities are getting the situation well under control. The Tartars and Armenians, however have not beand Armenians, however, have not beSutherland, charging him with false come reconciled. Many additional arrest, defamation of character and stabbing affrays have occurred, but malicious prosecution. The case will there has been little shooting in order not to attract the troops. The shops and offices remain closed

reporting on the situation in the Cau-casus, confirms the report of the incasus, confirms the report of the increasing ferment among the Persian trioesmen, owing to the massacre of the Armenian villages of Mirkdend, where the dead and wounded were inthe proportion of 4 to 1. Prince Louis reports that this occurred under the eyes of the police who took no action. eyes of the police, who took no action and did not even inform the military congratulated them on the happy recongratulated them on the happy result of years of study, by which they were now admitted to the honorable profession of law. The profession was an honorable one, and their conduct should, and undoubtedly would, be in keeping with its honorable traditions Their first duty was to the client, who placed confidence in them. That trust Mr. Gilmour, Tuntreal, Presented should be carried out to the utmost. After that, their duty was to them-

This above all: to thine own self be Thou canst not then be false to any man." No profession was more pleasant, and

CITY DEBENTURES SOLD

Issue of \$104,000 Bought Up by
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At the meeting of No. 1 committee Mr. Recorder Well, in complete Mr. Gilmour, said such an act made of the city council yesterday after-noon debentures to the amount of \$104,the idea of making constituent assembly and adopting a police of obstruction toward all business except the reconstruction of the governmental system to be a construction of Liverpool. Sept. 16.—Wheat—Spot firm;
No. 2 red western winter, 6s 5d; futures, steady; Dec., 6s 7d; March, 6s 7%d.
Corn—Spot, quiet; American mixed, 4s 19d; futures, quiet; Dec., 4s 9%d, Jan., 4s 1d; March, 4s 3%d.
Peas—Canadian, firm, 6s 4½d.
Flour—St. Louis, fancy winter steady.

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CZAR TO MEET KAISER.

having been delayed in transmission:

"Immediately after the first of these great sheets of flame seemed to envelop the ship. It was a perfect moonlight night, added to which all the warships and land stations turned the London waterworks and certain velop the ship. It was a perfect moon- pleased with the sale. In all eight and had no doubt he and those to tenders were received. The debentures light night, added to which all the are for the West London breakwater, come after him would cherish the warships and land stations turned the London waterworks and certain medal, which, in his honor's estimation, their searchlights upon the scene, and this concentration of light, together with the glare of the conflagration, made it possible to witness many heartrending spectages from the shore.

They will come due all the way from 1906 to 1914. The majority of them are 4 per cents, though some bear interest at 4½.

Newspaper Changes Hands.

MAY BUILD CHURCH

evening, after the German services, to consider the proposition to either buy or build a church edifice. This congregation, although only a little over two months old, has outgrown its former quarters at the Y. M. C. A., and since last Sunday has occupied the more spacious rear hall at the Duffield block. But even this hall can be con-

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Westminster Man lassed Away at Hospital This Af ernoon.

James Hood, the Westminster farmer

BRAVE MAN HONORED

With h S. Gold Medal.

Montreal, Sept. 16.-In his room at the city hall yesterday afternoon Mr. Recorder Weir presented the medal of the Royal Canadian Humane Society to Mr. William Gilmour, of Montreal for a plucky, if unsuccessful, attempt to save life on July 1 last. The circumstances, as related by/Mr. he hoped that they would find it not enly pleasant, but profitable.

In a circumstances, as related by Mr. Secretary Gillespie, of the society, were that while the steamer Three

were that while the steamer Three Rivers was eight miles from Sorel, carrying an excursion party consisting of the Star employes, a lad named Alfred Moorehouse fell overboard. Handing was in considerable risk of losing his life before being rescued.

leaped into the water to the rescue. He congratulated him on his bravery,

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—F. W. Wiggins, business manager of the Ottawa Free Press, has bought the Kingston News and Times, and will take possession

A special meeting of the congrega-tion of St. Paul's United Evangelical Church has been called for Sunday

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The matinee races are over for theseason, with the exception of the finals for the trophies. Among this season's "finds" none have shown more improved form than N. McLeod's fine pacer, Walter S. He has gone faster 2:09 pacers, best three in fiveevery time out, and would, if taken to the circuits, make good in fast com- Stein, b. g., by Joe Daly pany. He's a wonderfully improved horse since spring. Young McLeod han- (Thomas)

Gordon Butler, the secretary-treasurer of the Rugby Club, has been transferred from this city to the accountancy of the Merchants' Bank at Geary, r. g. (Jones)4 Chatham. No one has done more for Rugby in this city than Gordon But-ler, and no one has given more of his time to boom the game. His place Edwin C., b. g. (Walker ... 5 3 4 will be hard to fill.

Gregon Maid, br. m. (Hel-

That western mare, The Broncho, 2:03 1-4, again established her claim F. J. Park, b. h. (Lyon) ... 8 6 7 ro to queen of pacing race mares at Galesburg by pacing the third heat of her Time, 2:07, 2:05¼, 2:06¼, 2:05½, 2:07¼. the fast class on the Grand Circuit tracks, it is also likely that before the Maroni, blk. g. (Gerrity) circuit followers reached Cincinnati some of the pacing cracks would have Miss Kinney, b. m. (Andrews) developed form to make her place her record below 2:03 1-4. Possibly the West Shore Boy, b. g. (Koster... Broncho mare may yet get mixed up with the pacers now in the east, in Bellida. b. m. (Rutherford) which case it is likely that she will have to give the public a true line on her speed limit.-Horse World.

A bulletin came out some time ago, signed by a physician, stating that Terrorless Terry McGovern was again strong mentally and physically. We Lookout Hal, b. s. (Nuckols)...9 almost thought so until we read the challenge he had in the papers the Major Brino, blk. g. (Doust) other day, in which he declared he would be supremely happy to meet Batthe day, in which he declared he would be supremely happy to meet batter that the declared he would be supremely happy to meet batter.

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Dick Letcher, b. g. (Miller) 7

aboard. And the worst of it was that the bookies were relieved of their summer's earnings. From where we sit, it's a safe bet that only a few pikers saw it at all, and the killing was only made that night in some plunger's Nathan Strauss, b. g., by Director

The New York Giants won a game from Brooklyn the other day by scoring seven runs in one inning on two hits. That's about as bad as that St. Thomas team would do. They are bound to present the rag to McGraw's Frank Yokum, b. g. (McGrath) ... 5 gang.

Baron Gratton, b. g. (McGrath) ... 5 Major C., b. s. (Jolly) ... 6 Belle Mc., b. m. (Lalrd) ... 8

But one hit was made off Waddell up to the ninth inning of a recent game in Boston, and both the hits in that inning were of the scratchy order, He struck out eleven men in nine inn ings, and seventeen in the game, and of these strike-outs, twelve were in the last seven innings. He retired Pitcher Winter five times on strikes, and Burkett three times in succession. Pitcher Winter five times on strikes, and Burkett three times in succession. Albert C., g. e. (Dickerson) ... 1 The runs made off him in the ninth inning were the first scored off him in 44 Bell Bird b. m. (Kester) 5 2 "Rube" added this feat of seventeen strike-outs to a long list of Harry J., b. g. (Saunders) 6 4 3 achievements this season. He holds the record, fourteen strike-outs in a Kittle Giltner, b. m. (Thomas)..4 6 ds nine-inning game with the Chicago White Sox. He has struck out thirteen of the Nationals in a game, eleven of the Napoleons and Browns, ten of the New Yorks and Detroits, twelve of the Bostons in the twenty-inning game, twelve of the Browns in a sixteen-inning game, and eleven of the Sox in a fourteen-inning game. In the 43 innings in which his opponents failed to George G., b. g. (Geers)1 score off him up to the ninth inning Tuesday, but nineteen hits were made McKinley, b. h. (Murphy)2 2 off "Rube's" delivery.

Siever was in great form in the afternoon game and came near equaling the association record of 11 strike-outs in one game. From the way he started out the fans thought he was going to break the record. Hickey, Berger, Kellum and Goodwin are the pitchers who have made 11 strike-outs in one game this year. Last year the association record was 12.-Minneapolis Tribune.

It's horseless carriages, boneless ham, smokeless cities, etc., ad infinitum, Manager George Tebeau, W. H. Watbut now they are going to give us "girlless" 'phones. This is more than we other minor league magnates of some can bear. Oh, take not, take not, our hello girls from our midst.

The London Rowing Club are to have another bowling tournament on one and possibly two of the big league Tuesday, Sept. 19, Friday, Sept. 22, and Wednesday, Sept. 27. Some fine prizes The plans, it is said here, have been are given, and the interest shown so far is keen. Keep the date pasted in fomenting for some time, and are what

Fred Roche, of the Merchants Bank, this city, has been transferred to the Souris, Man., branch. Fred was a smooth hockey player, and it was hoped that he would be kept here for the team here this winter. He played cluded in the circuit are Louisville, a great right wing the last two winters with Watford and Preston in the Columbus, Minneapolis and either

Jack Wood drove a good race with Clipper on Thursday at the fair. He city not having yet been determined on. handled the horses well for a young driver. He's not the easiest one in the

Sarnia has organized its Rugby Club, and dull rumblings will be heard from the Tunnel Town from this on. Petrolea is down to work already, and these two towns ought to put up some good work. Here are the officers of the Sarnia Club: Honorory president, Col. Neil McMillan; honorary vicepresident, W. J. Ryder; president, J. M. Diver; first vice-president, W. D. Leafs of Wingham, in the second round Lummis; second vice-president, R. 1. Towers; third vice-president, James of the semi-finals. The score was 5 to Kittermaster; manager, K. B. Mackenzie; assistant manager, Charles FlemWingham won on their own grounds ing; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Kenny; finance committee, K. B. Mackenzie

In explanation of the reason why the Canadian horses show such poor roughness. Referee A. Steel, of Fergus, summer and fall form, it is due largely to the hard work they do in the kept the players well under way, penearly season, especially for the Ontar io Jockey Club meets. The trotters offenses. and pacers have demonstrated that wintering in our northern climate does not affect the speed of a horse at all -in truth, the horses wintered in the BASEBALL. north have simply swept the circuits this year, as shown by the triumphs of MONTREAL MAY BE DROPPED. Sadie Mac, Katherine L., Maud Keswick, Texas Rooker and others. In Sadie Mac, Katherine L., Maud Keswick, Texas Rooker and others. In picking up a paper the other day it was shown that Maud Keswick was distant League circuit next season, tanced one day in June in 2:20. They take more time to develop the speed and Wilmington, Del., taken in. The of the trotters and pacers, and when the season of the rich stakes is on, rumor is not seriously credited amongst they simply take the big share. Our Canadian breeders rush the gallopers league baseball men, who look on Monfor the spring meet, and as soon as that meet is over, the horses go stale and lose form altogether. Maybe it would not be a bad idea for the trainers of runners to copy the methods of Stinson, James and other teamsters.

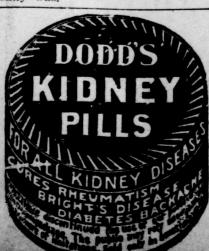
M'EWEN DRIVES TEXAS ROOKER IN A FINE RACE AT SYRACUSE

Won \$1,200 Event in Straight "You have witnessed one of the most Heats - Geary Not in Money in Empire Stake.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 15. — At the Grand Circuit races held today on the State Fair grounds 20,000 persons witnessed Audobon Boy, in the rain, pace a mile without wind shield in 2:00%, in an effort to break the track record of

The first quarter was made in 301/4 three-quarters of the heat winners seconds, the second in 2914, and the chopped from one-quarter of a second third in 2934. When the time was hung out a mighty cheer swept through the crowd of spectators, although few of them

appreciated what the performance



remarkable miles ever paced by a

horse," shouted Starter Newton, and

Eight races, bringing together the

Every winning horse lowered or equaled his best previous mark, and to three seconds from the records they had when brought to Syracuse.

Of the 22 heats trotted and paced 16 were in 2:10 or better. From the time Texas Rooker stepped and the course will be 7½ miles and the first heat of the 2:11 pace in 2:06¼ return, 15 miles in all, following the until Snyder McGregor won the final heat in the eighth race in 2:07%, the THE TURF. racing furnished one series of driving finishes and record-breaking miles. Texas Rooker, the London, Ont.,

pacer has commenced to show form, and gives every indication of fulfilling the ante-season prediction when it was claimed that he would equal the record of Gallagher of last season. Dan McEwen, the veteran Canadian ter,

each heat, Summary:

Mercy Me, b. f. (Wood)ds Time, 2:06¼, 2:08. Chamber of Commerce Stake, 2:09

Gray Gem, r. g. (W. McDonald).8 Time, 2:07½, 2:09, 2:08. The Empire State Stake, \$3,000, for

The Friend, blk. s. (Ty-Ethel Mc., ch. m. (McCar-

Martha B., b. m. (Laird)3 Time, 2:13½, 2:13¼, 2:12¼. 2:19 pace, \$1,000, three in five-Inter Ocean, br. g., by Williams (Thomas)

Tommy Burns, b. g. (McCarthy)

Time, 2:0934, 2:10, 2:081/2. 2:04 pace, \$1,500, two in three-(Thomas)1 Locanda, br. s. (Snow)

Pan Michael, ch. h. (Andrews) 7 2 Neverola, b. h. (A. P. McDonald) ... 3 5 Baron Gratton, b. g. (Geers)4 Time, 2:041/4, 2:051/4. 2:15 trot, two in three, \$1,200-

Lizzie G., blk. m., by Guards-man, dam by Mambrino Patchen (A. H. McDonald)1 Time, 2:11½, 2:12¼, 2:12½. 2:07 trot, two in three, \$1,500-

Snyder McGregor, ch. g., by Gilman McGregor, dam Unknown Wentworth, blk. g. (McCargo) .. 3 4 2 Charley Herr, b. g. (Cahill)ds Time, 2:05¼, 2:08½, 2:07¾.

THIRD BIG LEAGUE

POSSIBILITY IN 1906

kins, of Minneapolis, and two or three prominence do not miscarry, there will be a third big league in 1906, in which might be called the natural outgrowth of the long and bitter fight made by some of these men against the National

Association of Baseball Clubs. As at present planned, the cities in-Indianapolis, Toledo or Cincinnati in the west, and Baltimore, Washington

WINGHAM DEFEATED

IN CLEAN, FAST GAME

Mount Forest, Sept. 15.-The Lornes in the first game by a score of 3 to 1. the Lornes win the round by one goal. Today's match was clean and free from alizing only about eight men for minor

Buffalo, Sept. 15.—It is rumored here treal as a good city if represented by

WANT TO PLAY CHAMPIONS. The St. Peters baseball nine desire through The Advertiser, to challenge the McClary team, City League champions, to play for the championship of London. The St. Peters nine are pre pared to wait until the close of the

City League series. PULLIAM UPHELD UMPIRE. New York, Sept. 16. - Harry Pulliam, president of the National League, has decided against the Brooklyn base ball club in regard to the ruling of Umpire Klem against Fielder Lumley horse," shouted Starter Newton, and the cheers were renewed.

Had Audobon Boy been favored by conditions there is little doubt but that the State Fair track would have a pole, dropping the ball. Klem at first world's record, declared the batter out, and then ruled that he was safe. Ebbetts protested ily prescribed by the rules. Pulliam decides the umpire is the sole arbiter.

BIG ROAD RACE SEPT. 30.

Toronto, Sept. 15 .- It was decided today to hold the Dunlop road race on Saturday, Sept. 30. The start and finish will be at the corner of Broadview avenue and the Danforth road. Danforth and Kennedy roads.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Gravesend-Roseben, 2 to 1 Water Grass, 5 to 1; Humo, 7 to 2; King's Daughter, 3 to 1; Right Royal, 16 to 5; Cutter, 7 to 1.

SECOND CHOICE WON HANDICAP New York, Sept. 15.-King's Daughsecond choice, easily won the reinsman, drove a beautiful race, and Willow Handicap at Gravesend today was warmly applauded at the finish of Burns sent the Ornament filly into the lead in the first quarter, and holding

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At Providence-First game Batteries-Po and Raub, Umpire, Conway, At Providence-Second gan Batteries—Cronin and Cooper; Clancy und Latimer, Umpire, Copyes nce 0 1 1 3 0- 5 10

and Latimer Umpire, Conway. Attend-ance, 3,500. EASTERN STANDING. Baltimore

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NATIONAL STANDING. Brooklyn 39

GUINEA CUP FOR

Sir Charles stated that Sir Ernest

country to make arrangements in con- ploy of Messrs, Larkin & Sangsters, nection with the drawing of represent- contractors, who has been missing Canada and the United States will terday, when his body was found floatbe required to find a winning team to ing in the Welland Canal. It is sup-30 up against English teams for the posed Stuart committed suicide; he had trophy, which will be held one year, become despondent of late. He leaves

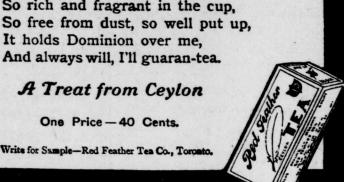
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MONTREAL.

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SEVERAL SUDDEN FATALITIES OCCUR

Two Persons Dropped Dead in Toronto on Friday- Death From Fall.

Toronto, Sept. 16.-Wm. Drew, employed by J. A. McLarty, druggist, and you win \$2,000." dropped dead on Spadina avenue yes-

.416 ped dead yesterday. Albert Bracey, aged 22, just out from England, fell from the second-story of the Imperial Hotel, King street, while

THROWN FROM SULKY. Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 16.-Levi Hey, Philadelphia0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 6 1 Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Levi Hey, Batteries—Fraser and Murray; Nichols one of the leading business men of and Dooin. Umpire, Murray. Attendance, Rochester, died yesterday from hemorrhage of the brain. Mr. Hey was

STRUCK BY FLYER. Unionville, Sept. 16. - The Peterboro Flyer, on the G. T. R., struck Ellis Campbell, who was driving a horse hitched to a wagon at the public crossing here yesterday, Campbell, who was stantly, having had his neck, back, both legs and one arm broken. The horse was also killed, and the wagon wrecked. Campbell was a teamster land mail-driver.

MINISTER SUICIDES. FOOTBALL COMPETITION Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16 - After a the gospel to two denominations, writer Berlin, Sept, 16.-The touring English of religious works, and chaplain in the football club, the Pilgrims, were the army during the Spanish war. Rev. guests of the Berlin Club, and Sir John Bell Rice killed himself with a Charles Kirkpatrick made an import-ant announcement in connection with international association football. pistol, because of sufferings from a cancer which had affected him for three years.

DROWNED Cochrane, of London, England, is to Port Colborne, Sept. 16. - The mys put up a guinea cup for competition, terious disappearance of James Stuart, Sir Ernest will shortly visit this from Aberdeen, Scotland, in the emsince Monday last, was explained yes after which it will be defended against a wife and three children in Scotland.

BUNCOED OUT OF \$3,000

Old Game Successfully Worked on Maid Refused Them and Little I ox an Innocent at Ocean Grove.

book agent, who showed Laign a table in lieu of a receipt from the young covered with black cloth on which woman.

the old man consented.

terday.

T. H. Woods, insurance broker, dropped dead yesterday.

Weden, however, refused to pay the prize until Laign showed an equal amount, so that he would have a fair chance to get back his money. Laign drew \$3,000 from the bank, and Weden friend the maid. He tore off strips of apparently put the money in a box trousers and then began upon the legs and gave it to Laign. When the box of the expressmen. was opened later it was found that it They turned and fled, but the dog

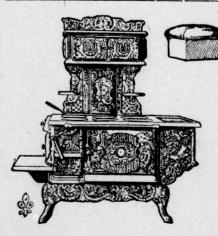
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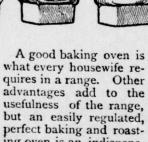
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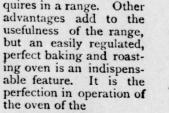
Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 16.—Eden New York, Sept. 16.—A diminutive Laign, a Rahway man, was buncoed for terrier saved Marie Polish, a pretout of \$3,000 in Ocean Grove easily. A man who said he was a brother of Senator John Kean, of Elizabeth, enticed ator John Kean, of Elizabeth, enticed tentions of two expressmen, who were him to 77 Mount Carmel way. There delivering a trunk at her door, and he was introduced to "Mr. Weden," a who, it is alleged, sought to take kisses

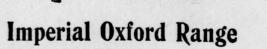
Professor Henschel and his family Weden said he had originated a new had been in the country all summer, game, and invited his visitors to try and Miss Marie and the dog were left game, and invited his visitors to try and Miss Marie and the dog were left it. "Kean" drew a card and won \$17. at home to watch the house. Everywhich the book agent gave him. Finalthing went smoothly until the very thing went smoothly until the very y he insisted that Laign invest \$1, and moment of the return of the household "Goodness!" exclaimed Weden, "there is a star on the bottom of that card scream. It was the moment Spot had Weden, however, refused to pay the waited all his little life to see, and he

was filled with old paper and junk. City stuck to his work until they had cleaning windows, and broke his neck. Detective Walsh was detailed on the reached the street, where detectives He died at Emergency Hospital a few case, but the gold-brick men had severely detached him and took the expresseral hours' start and there is no clue men to the station-house. In court the two men were held for trial.

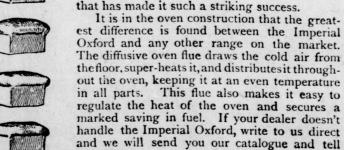








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LONDON AND DISTRICT

Miss Bessie M. Smith, Goderich, has been the guest of Miss Edith H. Halliday, Dundas street, for the past week. -Mr. Thomas McCormick arrived home yesterday from Muskoka, where he was recently taken very ill. He is low resting easily at his home

-The annual harvest home services will be held tomorrow at Christ Church, Glanworth, and Trinity Church, Lam ear, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. respectively. Canon Downie, B.D., rector of Port Stanley, will preach.

-Rev. Dyson Hague, of the Cronyn Memorial Church, has returned from the general synod, just held in Quebec, and will occupy his pulpit, both mornng and evening, tomorrow. Rev. G. Sage also returned. -Mr. Gordon Butler leaves today for

Chatham, where he has been made ac-

cuntant in the Merchants' Bank, of which he has been teller in this city. The promotion indicates much success riends in this city, and especially in Rugby circles, are sorry to lose him. -Hamilton Spectator: "Ed Fennell, nmonly known as the 'skipper,' on count of his steam yacht, is in Hamlton for a day or two, representing

on, of the Dominion Express, who stables. s taking them to his farm at London o rest up." -Rev. J. J. Ross and Mrs. Ross reirned this week from a trip through ingland, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, ermany, Switzerland, Italy and They enjoyed their trip very uch and report an excellent time. On Sunday Mr. Ross will take his full work at the Talbot Street Baptist Church. In the evening he will preach

on "Jehovahjireh." NONE FOR LONDON, THANKS. Hamilton City Council will have an verdraft of not less than \$20,000 this

ODAY AT THE GRAND. At this evening's performance of

DEATH OF MR. E. F. BLAKE. Edward Blake, which occurred yester-day. Deceased was a brother of Mr. Blake, son-in-law of Postmaster S. Blake, son-m-law of John Cameron, of this city.

AUTHOR TO PREACH. Mr. J. H. McConkey, author of "The Three-Fold Secret of the Holy Spirit" and "The Surrendered ed honorable mention for acts of Life," will preach in the First Con-gregational Church on Sunday morning, Sept. 17. Mr. McConkey is well known as an able and instructive Bible teacher, and will doubtless be heard with interest and profit. He is the guest of Rev. F. A. Steven, of the China Inland Mission, on Dundas

ROBERT MANLEY'S FUNERAL. The remains of the late Robert Manley were laid at test in Woodland Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The J. B. Cox, C. J. McCormick, John Hol- than one room. Lewis, to accommo

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and other financial institutions which have their headquarters here are arranging to secure a general clearing up of old obligations on Nov. 4. Good early prospects for last year's crop encouraged a land boom, and farmers n particular tied themselves up with obligations of this nature to an extent that crippled them when the crop did not turn out nearly so well as was expected. Consequently they could not meet their season's bills at country stores, which in turn failed to liquidate part of Mr. Butler, but his many with jobbers and wholesalers. The result was that this spring a very acute financial situation existed.

BEWARE THE HORSE THIEF. "Almost every day," said Chief Gor man, of Galt, "we get notification of apt. Menzie. He purposes staying distance, but the most are within a radius of 50 miles. Hamilton neighbors with the yacht horse thefts. Some come from a long when they will be joined by Charles with operatives among the farmers' borhood particularly seems infested The horse and cattle thieves are bold. Only a short time ago eight head of fat steers were taken from a field in Wentworth County and never a trace of them has been discovered. The horses are spirited away just as mysteriously. My impression is that a gang of experienced criminals have come over from the States and are systematically working this province. Farmers, and in fact all who own horses, ought to be put on their guard."

A GALLANT RESCUE. The London Daily Graphic, of a recent date says: "We publish today a photograph of Lieut. Hugh Bogle, R. N., who gallantly rescued a lady from drowning in the Serpentine. Mrs. "Quincy Adams Sawyer," at the Grand Opera House, London theater-goers will have the last opportunity of South Kensington, she stood up in the beat. This caused it to overturn, and Greenwood, of Beaufort Mansions, was witnessing this splendid play. No one boat. This caused it to overturn, and Mrs. Greenwood was thrown into about eight feet of water. Lieut. Bogle was A Toronto dispatch announces the crossing the bridge at the time, and death of Mr. E. F. Blake, son of Hon, without taking off any of his clothes, and with a lighted cigar in his mouth he jumped over the bridge to the rescue." The handsome young lieutenant was last summer a visitor in this city, where he has a number of friends. He is a son of the late Admiral Bogle, of the British navy, and is not the

PETE LEWIS WINS

onviction for Having Two Barrooms on July 12 Quashed.

A Clinton dispatch says: The conviction of P. B. Lewis for having more than one barroom on July 12, has funeral was held from Smith & Clark's been quashed on appeal. The regulaundertaking establishment, and Rev. tions of the license commissioners of J. J. Ross conducted services. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. that the bar should not consist of more man, John McGinnis, Alfred Cave and date the large number of customers on that holiday, erected a temporary counter in the hallway adjoining the bar. The police magistrate held this to be a breach of the regulation, but Judge Holt, in quashing the conviction, held that the regulation is ultra vires because to have two barrooms without wo bars is inconceivable, and the statute already provides against two bars. The judge further holds with the decisions previously given that the erection of a temporary structure in the hall did not make the hall a barroom, and that there was no violation of either the regulation or the act.

Pelted Nan Patterson.

Freehold, N. J., Sept. 16. — Nan Patterson appeared here Thursday night as the star attraction of the Empire show. The townspeople gathered in force and a number of rotten eggs were thrown at the actress.

Was used entirely at the Western Fair by Mr. Smith, demonstrating the usefulness of the City Gas Company's stove "Palace." Highly satisfactory results were given, the pastry made being delicious.

Catarrh

always debilitating and should never fail of

dition of the blood.

The application of the London Rolling Mills for continued exemption from taxation was again laid over by No. 1 committee of the city council at its meeting yesterday. The company is assessed for \$5,000 in place of the actual value of the plant, \$40,000.

The matter will now go to the council. Ald, Carson thought that the exemption should be continued.

Ald, Greenlees held the opposite view. The city solicitor's report said that CONSUELO COMES

The city solicitor's report said that the council could continue the exemption under the new assessment law The London Machine Tool Company were unanimously granted remission of \$1,500 in taxes on the burned por-

tion of their property.

The matter of selling a strip of north Talbot street to Mr. Alex. Harvey was again laid over, pending discussion re garding the proposed children's park. The committee had no power to grant remission of taxes to John Moore on a proposed new plant.

No action was taken in regard to the requests of Mrs. Arscott and Mrs. Hicks for compensation for injuries received in the collapse of part of the platform in Queen's Park during the Old Boy celebration. Letters were re-ceived from the ladies' solicitors, but he committee were under the impression that they had no claim for dam-

Ald. Carson stated that he had heard he people ordered off the unlucky piece of platform several times before t collapsed

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MUDDY SQUARE CAUSED PROTESTS

liant than the smaller ones we sell at Comers to Market Did Not Like Its Condition-Prices Easier.

> Farmers, farmers' wives and buyers are heard complaining about the sloppy state of the market square. Today square. What makes people feel more like grumbling is the contrast presented on either side by King and Talbot streets, which now are being

nicely paved. "It seems strange," said one woman, "that these streets should be paved for the sake of horses and rigs, while the market square, where women have to walk, is in a disgraceful condition." The well-known hole in front of the big scales received the "benedictions" of men with loads of hay when it has been raining. The size of the market was good,

considering Friday night's rain, and the fact that it was the last day of Fair week. The market was about two-thirds the size of last Saturday's "bumper." Offerings were confined to the small lines, but qualities and prices were good. Butter was just a shade easier than formerly. Pound rolls were going at 22 and 23 cents, while most of crocks sold at 21 and 22 cents. It is

ter sells at the same prices as downtown. Pound rolls were selling there at 25 cents. Eggs were selling at 18 to 20 cents retail. It seems that Londoners are not eating as many eggs as they were a of weeks ago, and prices are in-

to be noted that in the dairy hall but-

lined to be steady.

Lots of fine yegetabls wree offered. Potatoes sold briskly at 65 and 75 cents a bag. Cauliflowers went for any-where between 50 cents and \$1 25 per dozen, cabbages at 40 cents, green corn at 7 cents and celery at 35 and 40

There was the usual quantity of poultry, and from 50 to 80 cents a pair was paid for dressed spring chickens. Twenty-five loads of oats appeared, and sold mostly at 97 cents per cwt.

As for fruit, well, there seems to be no end of it. Fifteen thousand baskets came into Western Ontario on a fruit train from the Niagara district, having been collected at Hamilton. The market had its share. Peaches went for 40 and 15 cents a basket cheaper than before. Plums sold at 30 to 40 cents. Pears were a trifle dull at 80 cents to \$1 25.

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Abolition of Some Division Courts Does Not Meet With Favor.

The meeting held in the courthouse yesterday by the county board consisting of the two judges, Sheriff Cameron and Warden Piper, to consider the abolition of three of the county division courts, was confronted by several petitions objecting to the innova-The meeting was finally adjourned until October, owing to the absence of the division court inspector. The courts which it is proposed to abolish are at St. John's, East London and Delaware, and it is said that they do so little business that they are scarcely worth while maintaining. The petitioners wanted the courts tinued because they have been held for the past 40 years.

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TO HER OLD HOME Arrival in New York of Duchess

of Mariborough—She Was Incog. New York, Sept. 16 .- The Duchess of Marlborough, whom before her marriage was Consuelo Vanderbilt, arrived here last night on the Campania. The

duchess' presence as a passens

board the steamer had been secret, and was not generally known until announced yesterday. On the pier she was met by her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. Neither her sons nor her husband accompanied her, and it is not expected that the duke will come over during his wife's stay of from two weeks to a month. Mr. and Mrs. Belmont and their daughter went direct to the Belmont country home at Homestead, L. I. This is the duchess' second visit to her mother since her marriage 10 years ago.

MARGHERITA COMING. Dowager Queen Margherita, mother of the King of Italy, is expected on the Deutschland, and will go to Hopedale, Mass., where she will be the guest of General and Mrs. William F. Draper. General Draper was United States ambassador at Rome during the reign of her husband, the late King Humbert. Queen Margherita is on an automobile tour of the world. She will travel across the continent, visiting the larger cities of the west. From San Francisco she will go to the far east, returning to Rome by way of the Medi-

Prize Butter. Today the prize butter made at the Fair was sold by auction. One of the largest purchasers was W. A. Hays, mud was thick on all parts of the grocer, of 574 Adelaide street. His customers will now be able to secure the finest butter in London at right prices.

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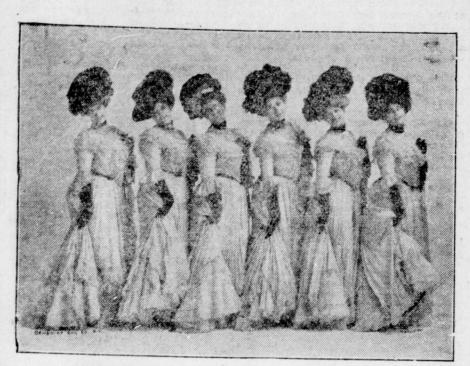
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THE FAMOUS SEXTETTE IN "FLORODORA," At the Grand Next Saturday Afternoon and Evening.

the scene painter, the stage mechanic, of the Pittsburg jail, gained much and the expert electrician is seen at its well-earned applause, as did both best. It is claimed for this scene that Harry L. Waterhouse and Harold Vosits cost alone is equal to that of the burgh, in the Biddle brothers' role."

moving train that the highest art of daughter of Peter Loffer, the governor



stance, such a question as the transmission of facial characteristics. Among looks suggested the Bourboon type—a circumstance of the irmothers, no matter what marriage the latter may have contracted. Well-known examples of the kind have been a genuine Hapsburg mother and a Hapsburg mother instance of the Invariable propotency of Hapsburg heredity, Dr. daippe, who is equally skeptical claims that of all the offspring assigned to the notices they have received in other cities.

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Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

which is one of his most valuable, cherished, and time-honored possessions, has nothing whatsoever in common with the county of Lancaster. The latter is confined within the boundaries of the shire, whereas the property known as the "Duchy of Lancaster," comprises lands, not merely in Lancashire, but also in the counties of Leicester, Lincoln, Derby, and York. as well as in twenty other counties of Deviation of the House of Lords that one would suspect of being addicted to the cruel form of sport known as cockfighting. He has served many terms as steward of the Jockey Club, and prides himself as having one of the finest racing stables in England, and on never having made a bet. England and Wales.

There was a house of Lancaster long before the constitution of what is now known as the duchy of Lancaster. When the head of the house of Lancaster. When the head of the house of Lancaster. When the head of the house of Lancaster secured possession of the crown of England, on the deposition of Richard II., and proclaimed himself King Henry IV., he realized that the retention of the throne by his dynasty might be as short lived as that of some other usurpers, and accordingly set to work to immediately accumulate as much landed property as possible, converting it into a great family entailed estate, so that if he lost the crown he might at any rate remain one of the greatest territorial magnates of the realm. When his grandson, King Henry VI., was attainted by Parliament, the duchy of Lancaster was declared forfeited to King Edward IV., who caused the property to be continued in a "parcel" and vested in himself and his heirs, Kings of England, forever, but under a separate government, from the other dominions inherited by the crown Kings of England, forever, but under a separate government, from the other dominions inherited by the crown.

The revenues of the duchy of Lancaster, now amounting to about \$1,000,000, have been paid to the reigning sovernign as such ever since as the monoid specific part of the control of paintings in London, its treasures, accumulated by the last Duke of Bridgewater, comprising Titian's renowned "Three Ages of Man," four Raphaels, fifteen Tenniers, Van Dyke's only attempt to paint the Virgin and Child, besides numerous other old masters and modern paintings. Indeed Bridges ereign, as such, ever since, as the monarch's personal possession, independent of the control or supervision of Parliament, on the understanding, however, that the revenues belong to him, as King of England, and that were he to

Frozensky with a large start of category and a heavy street with the control of t

It is most interesting to hear recounted the life history of a great musician: one who has been born and brought up among the giants of the musical world: who cannot but have absorbed a large portion of their genius. Herr August Wilhelmj, who is a recent addition to Toronto's list of music artists, tells just such a story-Born in Wiestaben, Germany, the son of the great English violinist, teacher and specialist of the same name — the favored pupil of Bordogni in Paris and a pupil and friend of such masters as Meyerbeer, Chopin, Liszt, Gounod, he speaks of Schuman, Rubinstein and Wagner as people with whom he and his family were on greater term of intimacy.

That such an artist as Wilhelmj should have ideals regarding pianos is only natural as he is familiar with all the German, English, American and other makes. What be says, therefore, in regard to the New Scale Williams Pianos has additional force, especially when he speaks of it as ideal as an accompaniment to the voice.

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Herr Wilhelmj writes as follows :-"Permit me to congratulate you on your great achievement in the production of the New Scale Williams Piano. As an accompaniment to the voice, it is simply ideal. The Scale is even and

It is as Duke of Lancaster that King Edward is staying at Marienbad, and this being the case it may be as well to explain that his duchy of Lancaster, which is one of his most valuable, which is one of his most valuable, cherished and time-honored posses.

Among the most striking evidences of the entente cordiale between England and France is the acquisition by King Ed-

The Ideals of a Great Musician.

The Gordons, in spite of their faults, are exceedingly popular in the Land o' Cakes, at 35.42 feet is the high-spitches of the Earl of Bridgewater, who was the friend and patron of Million dollars in stakes, and is also a clever amateur actor. He has not, however, as yet as noviet. Lord Ellesmere is a many sided man. For besides being interested in literature in the racing world as that of the owner of Hampton, a horse which racked among the foremost thoroughbred sires of the inieteenth century, comprising and many is progeny no less than five berly winners, besides II other winners of 38 races, representing about a couple of million dollars in stakes, Hampton is, I believe, still alive, stabled for the promainder of his days at Stetchworth.

The Ideals of a Great Musician. who is childless, and Lord "Grannie," the father of Douglas Gordon. It is not generally known that there are

a large number of Gordons, legitimate members of this historic family, who figure to this day in the nobilities of Germany, Austria, Russia and Scandinavia. Most of them are descended from Lord Henry Gordon, younger son of the second Marguis of Huntly, who after the Jestin. Henry Gordon, younger son of the second Marquis of Huntly, who after the death of Charles I. migrated to Poland with his sister. Lady Katherine. The latter married the grand treasurer of Poland, Count Andrew Morsztyn, and it was her greatgrandson, Stanislas Poniatoski, who was the last King of Poland. Lord Henry Gordon was naturalized as a Polish nobleman under the name of Marquis of Huntly-Gordon, in 1658, the decree signed by King John Casimir of Poland being still in existence. His lineal descendant in the male line, who still bears the same title, lives in Warsaw today.

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"No no!" faltered Nellie, with avert-"It is only natural," said Kate, sadly and patiently. "I have come be-

tween you and your happiness-" no; you must not say that!' broke in Nellie, looking from side to side and clasping and unclasping her

"But it is the truth," continued Kate, still in the same low voice. "But for me you right have had your heart's desire. Oh, bear with me! I must speak out and openly! For me all

gone-gone! But for him-for you-" 'Stay!" cried Nellie, her lips quiver-"You are all wrong, my lady-" "Do not call me that," said Kate, gently. "Call me—yes, call me Kate, and let me call you Nellie-may 1? And may I go on, Nellie? I want that hid her face on Kate's knees. we should be friends, you and I, in

face by this time, but Kate's eyes were

'Nellie," she said, "I am married, and though I have left my husband forever-for that is what I have done,' -for Nellie had started slightly-"will you still think me fit to be your friend; Will you still let me stay-

answered with a look of reproach at the question. "I have been weak and foolish, and I rightly punished," said Kate. "I have sworn a lie at God's altar, and his vengeance has fallen on me already. do not let me think of myself; nothing, no one can help me. But there is someone else, Nellie; you and I know who it is whose happiness must be secured. And it lies in your hands,

like a sob.

stroking the hand that quivered in your heart?" she added, suddenly, hers. "No man could be so blind as to hass by such a treasure as your love. would think of him and his welfare." "Oh, stop, stop!" implored Nellie,

"No, let me finish what I have to say," said Kate. "From tonight I pass out of his life forever! We shall-we she could not sleep. must-never meet again." She set her lips firmly, and kept her voice steady. can be nothing to him but a memory, after a time!'

sobbed Nellie; "never! How could he? How could anyone ever forget you who had once loved you?" Kate sighed.

"I know as surely as we sit here that it will be so," she said, feebly,

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never worthy of him. Should I have clasped in her lap, looked with unseed done wht I hve done if I had been?" ling eyes at the bustle around her. while—yes, very soon," and her voice Alone in this great city, flying from into the woman's sharp ones, trembled a little, "I shall be to him as her husband, without a friend to whom one who had died, and then"—she drew she could go, and with only a few think me ungrateful for your much better than I do—than I did; to upon her after a time, and with an in-you, who are so much worthier of him; and you will be his wife, and eyes, and the tears welled out. teach him to forget completely this reach him to forget completely this present sorrow. Hush!" for Nellie was her curiously; now and again a passo young and"—"beautiful" she was present sorrow. Hush!" for Nellie was breaking out into exclamation of re- senger, hurrying to or from the trains, pudiation. "It is better that it should half-paused and regarded her, then, be so. You will see, Nellie, that my like the Levite, passed on; but no one prophecy will come true, and when it seemed to think that the evident disdoes," she faltered, "will you try and tress of the lonely figure was any con-

remember the unhappy girl who pre-cicted your happiness? Will you try Presently and think of me kindly and pityingly? future, when all will be bright and joy ous with you, will you give a thought, now and then, to the one who threw

which you will possess?' With a low cry Nellie sank down and more than name. And have we not enly. "You make me feel ashamed to cause? Would not either of us lay hear you. Ashamed that I should ever down her life for one person in this have thought harshly of you. But it world? Ah, Nellie! do not be cold with will never come true what you say, me, for life lies before you with every how could it possibly? How could he chance of happiness, while I—I have forget you, you who are so beautiful, thrown away my chance and there is and give a thought to me who am so The tears were running down Nellie's thedifference between us—vou, a lady different? Do you think I don't know and I, only a common girl? And he in

a gentleman!

oh, no no! it will never be!" Kate bent over her and stroked the golden hair with a soothing touch. "Yes, Nellie," she said, slowly and triends—I have lost no friends." she ireamily. "it must be so. And there is something else I should tell you. I the man I have married has cruelly and knowingly wronged him, and-but he shall tell you in his own time, peraps on the day when he comes and

tells you that he loves you." She sank back nearly outworn. "I-I think I will try and rest now, dear," she said, faintly. "Don't cry

and—you do love him, Nellie? No need cry, and kissed her; then, with her to answer! I read it in your face the head bowed, she stole from the room. night of the fete. I saw it shining Kate sat with her hands clasped, there the moment your eyes met his looking before her into vacancy. She this afternoon. I can read it in your had done her duty both by him and the face, in your tears, now! And see, dear, girl who loved him, and whose love I am I am not jealous"—but even as would more than console him for the she spoke she quivered as if something loss of herself; but the doing of it had had stabbed her to the heart — "and been cruelly hard, and her heart felt even if I were, I would crush it out; I bruised and lacerated by the ordeal.

After a time she undressed, and stretched herself wearily on the bed. and tried to sleep; but though she lay perfectly still-so still that Nellie, who crept in, thought that she was asleep-

The night passed, and the early rays of the sun filled the room with rosy "I am the wife of another man, and light. She rose with a start, for, though she had not slept, she had been in a and even that will pass and fade away, kind of stupor bred by her intense mental and physical exhaustion. Back tpon her mind came the whole weight of her position. She was here, within reach of Desmond Carr-Lyon, under the roof of the girl who loved him; and this meant that she was an encumbrance to the one and a source of

emptation to the other. "I cannot stay here-I cannot," she nurmured, almost desperately. cannot see him again! It would be more than I could bear! Let me hide

dressed herself quickly, and looked out of the window. It was too yearly for the quarrymen, and no one Many a young life might be saved sire to escape the torture of another meeting with the man she loved, she stole down the stairs and out into the

morning air. As she stood for a moment to look round, she heard a man's footstep on the path beneath. She glided behind the shelter of a lilac-bush, and waited

rembling. The footsteps came nearer, and in : few moments Desmond came up to the cottage.

He was pale and haggard, and she knew instinctively that he had been up all night. He stood for two - three minutes, looking up at the window; then he paced to and fro for another mement, and then slowly and with a ter Matilda, when I felt that her case rackward, wistful glance at the window, went down the path.

Again instinctively Kate knew that She gradually grew weak, was he had spent the night beneath her scarcely tear himself away. Stifling a cry, she held out her in the direction he had gone, and a long

sob broke from her lips. "Ch. my love, my love! Goodby forof the station

CHAPTER XXX.

"Early train in half-an-hour, miss," the porter answered to Kate inquiry. and she went and sat down in the ing pains in the stomach. A customer struggling feebly for existence. Besides herself there was only one

married daughter, who had just had men. I unhesitatingly recommend it." her first baby. The pallor and wanness of Kate's and diet often causes disorders of the

lady's sympathy, for when the journey was almost half-performed, she opened was almost half-performed, she opened bottle of this remedy. It is almost her basket, and taking out a bottle of certain to be needed. For sale by all milk and some bread-and-butter, of fered some to her.

"If I don't make too bold, miss; but it's pleasanter to eat in company than she said, respectfully, with the true delicacy of simple natures.

Kate accepted a draught of the milk gratefully, and ate a slice of bread-and-butter, and the old woman persuaded her to lie down on a seat, "You look tired and knocked-up, miss." she said. "You won't be fit for nothing when you get to London, your, friends will be quite upset at seeing you so palelike." Kate smothered a sigh. Her friends. The train, a slow one, reached the terminus at last, and Kate inquired of

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man to drive her to Victoria, and, still ears were sharp, dazed and bewildered, she found her- "You shouldn't

self at the terminus. and named the required sum. She took of misfortune saw that all she pospay three-parts of the amount. For a moment she stood looking at | The good Samaritan went and sat the man, and he with his usual impa-down beside her. tience regarding her. Then she pushed "You don't know the ticket back, and saying, "I-I have

left the booking-office and went back to the station. She was now utterly overwhelmed. The one idea, that of flying for refuge to Lady Warner, had taken such complete possession of her to the exclusion of any others that, now its execution enough money." was impossible, she was rendered ut-

terly helpless. Mechanically he sank down on one "And it is only just and right. I was of the seats, and with her hands lying and she put the question to herself as much as to Nellie. "In a very little to realize her helplessness and solitude.

one who had died, and then"—she drew she could go, and with only a few think me ungrateful for your sympathe weeping girl nearer to her and pounds in her purse, whither should thy," she added, with that sweetness kissed her-"and then, Nellie, he will she go, and what would become of her? turn to you, who have loved him so The full sense of her situation broke

Presently a woman came near. She was walking with a quick, firm step, I know how hard it must be to you and held her head high, while her eyes out her purse. chance of happiness in this world has to have me near you now; but in that looked about her with an alert and almost searching expression. She was drawing back away the chance of the happiness

> topped and turned back. "I beg your pardon." she said; "can again. do anything for you?" Kate started, and looked up, and tered, made an effort to hide the tears. "No, no, thank you," she said, trem-

"All right! I beg your pardon," said the woman; then she added. "You're time. Where's your lugrage?" some trouble, ain't you? You've And he thinks of me been crying, I can see! Have you lost mounted to her face. With a dazed as a sister, just that and no more, and your train or your friends? Shall I get look she faltered out a porter for you?"

have not lost my train, and I have no everything save the bare outline of her triends -I have lost no friends." she idea-to get to Lady Warner's side,

"You shouldn't sit here - alone, she said, after another scrutiny of the Making her way to the booking-office, lovely face; and the words, though she asked for a ticket; the man got it seemingly harsh, were not so in tone

Kate looked up desperately.
"Thank you, I know. But-but-She forced a smile that was more pitesessed in the world would only suffice ous than tears. "I do not know quite where to go."

"You don't know where to go?" she said. "But there, I beg your pardon, changed my mind; I cannot take it," it's no business of mine. Only — it left the booking-office and went back seems rather curious. If I can help you-where do you want to go?" she troke off by inquiring.
"To Nice," said Kate. "I have a

friend there to whom I want to go, and"--she blushed-"I find I have not A slight shade of suspicion came over her companion's face, but after an-

other glance at Kate it passed. "Well, then," she said, "you must go back to where you started from; that's plain, isn't it?" Kate colored and her eyes fell, then she raised them and looked steadily

"I cannot do that," she said. which moved all hearts, while she drew breath: "but I cannot do what you advise-natural as it seems.'

The woman got up. "Very well," she said. going to say, but stopped herself-"in such trouble and alone. Good-mornsaid, as if half-ashamed of her softeartedness. "I can't leave you here like this. I've been in trouble myself, How much do you want?" and she took

"Oh, no, no!" rather overdressed, and there was "You needn't hesitate." said the wo something remarkable and out of the man. "You're a lady, I can see that, ordinary both in her face and bearing, and though you happen to be short of She stopped as she came abreast of money. I daresay it's only an accident. the seat and looked at Kate with a I'll lend you what you want, and quick, sharp scrutiny. Then she, too, when you get to Nice you can send it assed on; but after a few steps she to me."

The tears were very near Kate's eyes "You are very, very kind!" she fal-The woman turned and sharply put

a question to a passing porter, ther she said: "Come along; you haven't Kate started, and the hot blood

"My luggage? I haven't any! I-I "No ne" said Kate again: "I - I forgot!" and indeed she had forgotten

any more, Nellie. Your crying days Mesdames Charles Moore and Park avenue. ear:
"No, no," said Nellie, with something ke a sob.
"Yes," said Kate in a whisper, and that all the coldness has gone out of the bond that quivered in the coldness has gone out of the coldn are nearly over, and life lies before you Drake were the delightful hostesses of About 25 enjoyed the afternoon, among Carling, Trewaineth. Nellie raised her hands and put her them being Mrs. Gibbons, Miss Gibarms around Kate with an articulate bons, Mrs. Jeffery Hale, Miss Edna Kent, Mrs. Carling, Miss Belton, Mrs. Kent returned home on Friday evening Charles Leonard, Miss Edna Leonard from a delightful visit in Muskoka. and their guest Mrs. Fisher, of To-ronto, and Miss Gladys Michie, Miss

> and Miss Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. J. Langdon Hooper (nee Greenlees) have been spending a attractive guests in town with Mrs. T. visit at Long Beach, Washington, on H. Carling, Trewaineth. the Pacific coast.

Major Layborn and Capt. George Macbeth will be much missed during their absence from town, while taking three months' course at Kingston.

s enjoying a holiday at Winnipeg.

Lady Cleves left town on Monday evening after a short but very bright little visit with her brother, Rev. George A. Dann, St. Paul's rectory. Lady Cleves sailed for Ireland from

Montreal on Thursday. Mrs. Thompson, of Walkerville, is spending a visit with her daughter, Mrs. George King, in Burwell street. Mrs. T. H. Smallman will be the

nostess of the tea at the Kennels on Monday afternoon next. Miss Guthrie, of Guelph, was the Lewis.

charming honor guest of a smart luncheon at the Kennels on Wednesday afternoon, given by her hostess, Miss Allie Marshall. The table was prettily decked with autumn flowers and surrounded by the honor guest and artist and novelist, the late George Du hostess, and the Misses Edna Leonard. Elsie Hobbs (Toronto), Edith Scatcherd, Annis Kingsmill (Toronto), Marjorie Gibbons, Annie Scatcherd, Tabby north, has returned home from a pleas-Moore, Geraldine Beddome, Mary Meredith, Helen Gunn, Gladys Michie Mary and Helen Marshall.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Beattie, Elmhurst, in the Wortley road, entertained very pleasantly at the tea hour in honor of her daughter's, Mrs. Yarker's guest, Deaconess Hildegarde Von Brockdorf, of New York.

Mrs. Ernest Smith and Master Adam Smith are at Mr. Hilhouse Brown's

summer residence. Burlington Beach. Mrs. Vernon Nicholson, of Ottawa, s the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. G.

Meredith, in Wellington street. Miss Gladys Michie is spending a

visit with Mrs. Charles Leonard in Of Interest to Tnavelers.

"I travel in the Southern States, says Mr. E. E. Cross, of Melfa, Va. While driving I had a sudden attack of cholera morbus, with severe crampwaiting-room, where a chilly fire was of mine at the first store I stopped at recommended Chamberlain's Colic, other passenger-an old woman with a doses of it set me right. I now carry market-basket on her arm, who was going she informed Kate, to see her constantly, as do many other traveling The constant change of drinking water perhaps, appealed to the old bowels. For this reason no one should leave home on a journey without a druggists.

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> Mr. Hugh Labatt's illness with appendicitis during the past week has been regretted by his many friends.

Wednesday's delightfully cool atmosphere made tennis very enjoyable at Mr. Coulson, of the Bank of Toronto, the Barracks, and some very interest ing sets were played by the few who

> Dr. and Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell left yesterday for Philadelphia. Before returning Mrs. Campbell will spend a visit with Mrs. Mahoney (formerly of Toronto) in New York.

Miss Edna Kent entertained a few friends informally at the Kennels this

Miss Madge Smith and Miss Hilda Miss Madge Smith later returned to asters.

The engagement of Miss Gwendoler Maye Price, granddaughter of Mr. Strachan Bethune, Montreal, to Major Grey Du Maurier, son of the famous Maurier, is announced.

Mrs. Scatcherd, Richmond street ant little visit with Mrs. Haycock, in St. Thomas.

The Globe-Invitations are issued for the marriage of Miss Bebe Thomp-Thompson and Lady Thompson, St. Corday hat. Joseph street, to Mr. Edmund Wragge, son of Mr. Wragge, Madison avenue, to take place on Thursday, Sept. 28.

The Kennels was truly en fete on

evening last, when Mr. and turquoise and pearl ornaments. Mrs. T. H. Smallman entertained at a Inner dance in honor of Miss Puddi- black lace hat. suspended from the chandelier and the same idea was carried out in heart-shaped dinner cards, the table being pale blue straw hat, with long pale further adorned with bowls of hybrid blue feather.

A Somerville black guest, Miss Puddicombe, in a peachcolored chameleon silk with lace garniures: Miss Eleanor Smallman, in an incrusted with pink roses. exquisite white silk gown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Puddcombe, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman, Miss Ina Pringle, Miss Winnifred Kingsmill, Toronto Tabby Moore. Miss Annis Kingsmill was all in white, and Miss Maude (Toronto). Miss Tottie Hobbs, Miss Kingsmill in pale green with hat to Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy and two Mary Puddicombe, Mr. Walter Kings-match. mill, Mr. Campbell Becher, Mr. Geo. Macbeth, Mr. Kortright, Mr. Frank Hobbs and Mr. Cattanach (Toronto),

and Mr. H. H. Adams, of St. Thomas. Dame Rumor declares that an officer of the British army, stationed in white cloak and lingerie hat with relief Egypt, sails for Canada next month, and will carry away as his bride one Miss Norah Dann, cream silk. of London's most attractive social

With the sun just at the right angle

o make the beautiful windows in St. Paul's Cahedral cast the softest, prettiest glow on the lovely bride and her train of attendants, the marriage of Miss Freida Puddicombe and Mr Walter B. Kingsmill was solemnized by Rev. George A. Dann on Tuesday afternoon. Succeeding the ceremony in the cathedral, a reception was held at the Beeches, in Grand avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Puddicombe received in the drawing-room, where Mr. and Mrs. Kingsmill were made the recipients of congratulations and good wishes galore. Mrs. Puddicombe was richly gowned in deep reseda chiffon velours and the bride's gown of liberty satin with that for coughs. bronchitis and throat trouble "Catarrhozone" is safe, and

tive. The bride's bouquet was of calla with white. and she wore a few sprigs of quee was erected under the huge beech trees and marquee, home and lawns were all a beautiful mass of bloom and foliage. The day was perfect for the large number of gentlemen present, the tack of typhoid. scene was very brilliant. Among the lovely gowns were noted Kingsmill, Tottie Hobbs, Eleanor Smallman, Tabby Moore and Dora La-Eleanor batt, who wore shimmering white silk dresses, silver girdles and champagne

ingle white bird and scarfs, two each of champage pink and blue. Mrs. Worsley, Toronto, was in reseda repe de chene, with hat en suite.

Miss Kingsmill, in ocean blue broaded satin and pale blue chiffon hat. Mrs. George C. Gibbons, violet colored cloth, cream lace garnitures and small hat en suite.

French felt hats, each trimmed with a

Miss Helen Gibbons white pointe d'esprit, pink neck chain and white lace hat, trimmed with tiny pink roseouds and blue forget-me-nots. Mrs. Beddome, violet crepe de chine gown, tussore Empire coat, cream hat

Miss Beddome, cream embroïdered ace robe over cream taffeta cream Charlotte Corday hat. The Misses Gilbert, of St. Thomas. both looked well in white.

Mrs. Laycock, of St. Thomas, wore black crepe de chine. Miss Muriel Ermatinger, St. Thomas. was in ciel blue. Miss Geraldine Beddome wore raw silk muslin over pale blue liberty silk, afternoon.

high pale blue silk girdle and pale blue Mrs. T. H. Smallman, black sequine and white silk hat with white plumes. Mrs. John Smallman, in heliotrope albatross, the vest and skirt trimmed with twine-colored insertion. hat en suite incrusted with lilacs.

Mrs. Charles Hunt was in mauve Mrs. John Ferguson, dark green corded silk with ecru lace empiece-Mrs. (Dr.) Eccles, white embroidery

Mrs. W. J. Reid, fawn silk flowered with deep purple and lace hat. Mrs. Frank Reid, cream lace, hat to match. Mrs. Charles Baldwin, St. Thomas, white lace robe and large white beaver

Miss Helen Marshall, a very chic Paris gown of green and white silk. ing a bright visit wi Mrs. Becher, handsome black lace Lind, in King street. toilette over white silk, small black and white hat. Miss Denison, of Toronto, white musin with white plumed hat.

necklace, white beaver hat with long ter Kingsmill, white plumes. Miss Ada Somerville, white carried cluster of pink roses. Mrs. (Dr.) MacLaren, black sequined net over black taffeta, cream hat and

carried pale yellow roses. Miss Marian MacLaren, pale blue chiffon mounted on blue silk, Dresden ibbon trimmings and blue Persian hat Mrs. George Brown, smart fawn oplin suit with cardinal polo hat. Miss Hobbs, biscuit-colored eolienne with relief of pale blue and black vel-

Miss Helen Gunn, graceful heliotrop

cream hat and carried cream roses. Miss Jean Labatt was in white mus-Mrs. A. G. Fisher, cream muslin. figured with pink roses, accordionpleated beithe, cream picture hat and carried roses; her little daughter was

rimmed hat. Mrs. Arthur Smith, pale blue canvascloth, eyelet embroidery trimmings black hat. Miss Madge Smith, sheer white Swiss lawn, made in surplice effect, amber satin sash and black Gainsborough hat. Miss Ina Pringle, pearl gray crepe tawa. Miss Toller has frequently been with cream lace and cerise velvet re-lief, white feather boa and hat.

Miss Nora Niven, pale green suit, with white coat. Miss Nenone Carling, white silk and lace with large white beaver hat. Miss Harris (Eldon House), white and mauve flowered silk muslin, mauve hat and parasol and carried purple

asters. Miss Dorothy Glass, Spokane, yellow silk with smart relief of black velvet. hat en suite.

Miss Annie Scatcherd, soft white Smith came from Goderich last week, crina silk, white hat, carried white Miss Marjorie Gibbons, shell pink spend a fortnight's visit with Mrs. crepe, shirred skirt with Dresden silk girdle, slender gold necklace with pen-

dant amethysts. Miss Helen Harris, graceful pink gown with black velvet hat, trimmed with jet and ostrich feathers.

Mrs. (Dr.) Anderson, tussore silk gown, pink bonnet with long pink ties and lace scarf. Miss Westcott, pearl gray eolienne, white lace garnitures and white hat. Mrs. (Dr.) Charles Moore, in black Miss Bessie Moore, dainty flowered

silk gown.

Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, cream silk muslin, son, daughter of the late Sir John figured with pink roses, cream lace Mrs. (Col.) Peters, black dotted pale green silk, epaulettes of cream lace, narrow black velvet ribbon entredeux gold and pearl necklace. Miss Peters was in white silk with

Mrs. Scatcherd was in black voile and combe and Mr. Kingsmill. The decora- Miss Edith Scatcherd, dainty pink tive scheme was quite unique. Two hearts pierced with an arrow were hat, carried pink asters. Mrs. Meredith was in black and Misame idea was carried out in heart- Mary Meredith wore white silk and

lace robe over white silk, black hat

Mrs. Cyril Raikes was in cream lace with touches of pink. Miss Boucher in white muslin with insettings of ecru lace, white hat with ecru chiffon ties.

Miss Dorothy Betts, in white,

Mrs. Denham Stewart, pink crepe de chine, yoke formed with crossed lace insertion, handsome embroidered empresement on the corsage, gold and pearl necklace. Miss Gladys Michie, cream tucked skirt, cream lace hat with flame colored

poppies, gold necklace with pendant Miss Edna Leonard, cream lace with pearl ornaments. Miss Shaw-Wood, black jet and se

Miss Helen Richardson, pale

pink and white heather. A large mar- blue tulle hat centered with pink roses. Hyman return home the middle of next this week. week from spending the summer in donring of beautiful toilettes and New York. Miss Grace Hyman has

those of the bridesmaids, six in number, shall, who have been occupying the pretty frocks. Tea was served al fresco, the Misses Mary Puddicombe, Annis Hyman home in Kent street during and among those who chatted gaily the summer, have taken a furnished and thoroughly enjoyed the entertainhouse in Central avenue for the win- ment were the Misses Tabby and Jap ter, where they will receive after the Moore, Mary Puddicombe, second week in October.

> the Kingsmill-Puddicombe nuptials Gibbons, Allie and Helen Marshall, on Tuesday was a processional and re- Louie Puddicombe, Nellis (Montreal), cessional hymn by full surpliced choir and a few others. of St. Paul's Cathedral.

> visiting Mrs. Isaac Waterman, in King lightful tea at the Kennels on Thursstreet.

> complimentary to Mrs. Catermole, of Misses Sibley (Detroit), Miss Nenone Dr. Knox Niven, of Minnedosa, N.

and Mrs. Niven, in Colborne street. Mrs. Adam Beck and Miss Marian Peck returned home on Wednesday

evening. Miss Norah Dann was the hostess of the golf tea at the Barracks this the charming hostess of a delightful

Miss Geraldine Beddome, whose stay Glass and Miss Dorothy Glass, of at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the- Spokane, Washington, and the Misses and lace gown over white silk, black Lake, this summer, was marked by so Sibley, of Detroit. Mrs. Carling, who many triumphs on the golf links, is, as was gowned in gray voile, received in a result, the proud possessor of seven the drawing-room, and Miss Nenone very handsome silver trophies.

Thursday last.

Mr. Ted Hungerford, of the Cana- Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Mrs. Jeffery Hale, dian Bank of Commerce, New York, Mrs. George C. Gibbons, Miss formerly of this city, is to forsake the Gibbons, Mrs. Beddome, Miss Geralranks of bachelorhood within the next dine Beddome, Mrs. Ethelwolf Scatch-

Miss Victoria English, Strathroy, re- MacLaren, Mrs. Fred Farncombe, Miss turned to Havergal College, Toronto, Belton, Mrs. Charles Leonard, Miss on Thursday afternoon.

ing a bright visit with Mrs. Robert Mrs. John Smallman, Miss Eleanor

Mr. Murray Hendrie, Hamilton; Mr. and Miss Evelyn Guthrie (Guelph), esprit over white taffeta, Corday lace Harold Rathburn, Deseronto; Colone Stinson, Toronto; Mr. Jack Counsell, Hamilton, and Mr. John Hobbs, of To- day in London, and was a guest at the ronto, were among the gentleman pres- Kirgsmill-Puddicombe nuptials. ent at the Kingsmill-Puddicombe nup-

tials on Tuesday afternoon. Toronto on Thursday, after a very hap- Eleanor Smallman, Miss Pringle, Miss

Robert Puddicombe, "The Beeches." crepe gown, berthe of cream lace and Peters spent a few days in Toronto as Miss Mary Meredith, Mr. W. R. Merehat to match, carried cluster of purple guests of Miss Yvonne Nordhelmer this dith, Mr. Walter Kingsmill, Mrs. Norman Alexander, embroidered to join Lieut. Stewart, of H. M. S. Gibbons, Colonel Smith, Capt. Walter over seagreen taffeta, Cumberland, which is stationed there. Smith, Capt. Gibson, Major Layborn, Mrs. Stewart and Miss Peters will go Dr. Knox Niven, Mr. Leonard Tilley, before returning to London.

Mr. and Mrs. Hungerford and their on Becher, of Windsor, are spending daintily frocked in white with daisy a visit with Mrs. Folinsbee in Strath-

> Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss May Toller, eldest daughter of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Toller, of Ottawa, to Dr. J. E. Cranston, jun., of Arnprior, The wedding is to take place Wednesday, Oct. 4, in All Saints' Church, Ot-

> an admired guest in London with Miss

Beddome

Mr. George Musson, consul for Brazil in Toronto, spent a brief visit with Mrs. Willie Hyman and the Misses his niece, Mrs. (Dr.) Cl. T. Campbell,

Mrs. Robert Fisher, in Princess avemingling with the sombre coats of the almost recovered from her recent at-Saturday last, in honor of Miss Freida Puddicombe. The day Mrs. Marshall and the Misses Mar- beautiful and the occasion called forth Kingsmill (Toronto), Anne Scatcherd, Eleanor Smallman, Ina Pringle, Mary One of the many pretty features of Meredith, Geraldine Beddome, Marjorie

A charming coterie of out-of-town Mrs. (Dr.) Catermole, of Toronto, is belles were the honor guests of a deday afternoon, given by Miss Hale. Among the guests were Miss Maude Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Norman Denison (Toronto), Miss Evelyn Guth-Alexander gave a delightful little tea rie (Guelph), Miss Glass (Spokane), the Carling, Mrs. Denham Stewart, Peters, Miss Beddome, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Misses Tabby and Jap W. T., is the guest of his parents, Dr. Moore, Miss Edna Kent, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Marshall and a few others.

> Mrs. (Col.) MacDougall spent a few days at the Barracks this week.

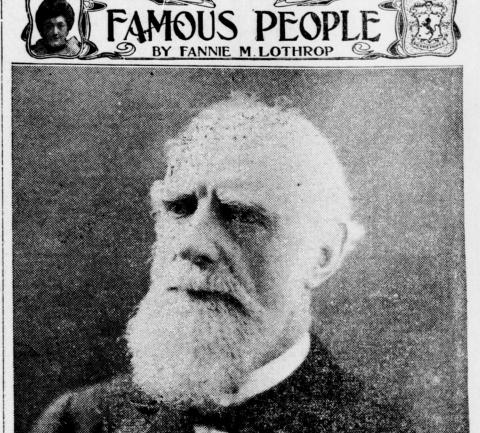
Mrs. T. H. Carling, Trewaineth, was tea on Wednesday afternoon, arranged complimentary to her guests, Mrs. Carling, who looked well in a resedagreen shirred gown, piloted the guests Miss Florence Somerville left to at- to the lawn, where tea was served al tend Havergal College, Toronto, on fresco, Mrs. Fred Farncombe presiding at the tea table. Among those present were Mrs. Vernon Nicholson (Ottawa), erd, Mrs. Charles Moore, the Misses Moore, Mrs. MacLaren, Miss Marian Leonard, Miss Michie, Miss Boucher, the Misses Boucher, Mrs. Somerville, Miss Nelles, of Montreal, is spend- Miss Ada Somerville, Mrs. Smallman, Smallman, Miss Pringle, Mrs. Shanley, the Misses Kibbie, Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Gibbons, Lornehurst, gave a Miss Dorothy Betts, Miss Mary Mervery bright and enjoyable supper par- edith, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Miss Westcott, ty early this week, complimentary to Mrs. Norman Alexander, Miss Aspinal, Miss Edna Kent, white silk, amber Miss Freida Puddicombe and Mr. Wal- Mrs. Arthur Smith, Miss Madge Smith Mrs. George Sippi, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Allie and Miss Helen Marshall,

Mrs. H. Wilks, of Galt, spent Tues-

The dance at the Kennels on Saturday evening last was a merry event. Miss Annis Kingsmill returned to those who were out including Miss py visit in London, the guest of Mrs. Tabby Moore, Miss Puddicombe, Miss Arnis Kingsmill, Miss Geraldine Beddom, Miss Nora Niven, Miss Helen Cibbone Mice Edna Wont, Mice Datos week. They were en route to Halifax Hugh and Jack Labatt, Mr. George on to New York with Lieut. Stewart Mr. George Macbeth and others. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid were the chap-

> erons. Mrs. J. V. Graham will be at home

> to her friends in the parsonage, 464 Park avenue. Wednesday afternoons.



LORD STRATHCONA

Canadian High Commissioner to London In 1838 a young Scotch boy of eighteen, named Donald A. Smith, entered the service of the Hudson Bay Co. He had been educated for the Civil Service in India; but the sturdy life of hardship, the rigorous, close, hand-tohand battle with fate, somehow appealed to him more than the easier and more enervating life of the Orient.

For thirteen years he labored on the hard Labrador coast, where the climate was inhuman, the monotony insurmountable, the loneliness appalling, and promotion seemed slower than the movement of a glacier. But young Smith made his record, and in this rough training-school learned selfreliance, courage, self-conquest, prudence and shrewdness among the solitudes, and a sureness of judgment. He learned to conquer obstacles and to laugh in triumph at them. In 1869 he had gradually risen to the post of resident-governor-the supreme possibility under the Hudson Bay Co.

When the Federation decided to take over the title of the company, they met an obstacle in the opposition of the Metis, the halfbreeds of the plains, who rose in rebellion under the leadership of the fanatic Louis Reil. In this extremity Donald Smith was recognized, and his courage, tact and wisdom aided in cutting the Gordian knot of disagreement. He at once became the most powerful man of the Northwest, and a year later was elected to the House of Commons. Then came the fierce battle against the corruption, bribery, and Governmental incompetency in building the great railroad connecting the oceans, and later the organizing of the company, headed by Mr. Smith (the future Lord Strathcona) and his cousin, Lord Mount Stephen, that built the magnificent railroad on the ruins of the Government's hopeless failure. Lord Strathcona's financial ability, his organizing power, his genius to inspire others to see and to realize his visions, carried the day; and as J. J. Hill says, "the one person to whose efforts and confidence in the growth

of our country, our success in early railroading is due, is Lord Strathcona.' He received his first imperial honor in 1886 and in 1897 was raised to the peerage. His manifold duties defy cataloguing; as financier, statesman, philanthropist, and in various other fields he has been pre-eminent, and like all really great men has retained his simplicity through it all. To-day, at the age of seventy-five, he is Canadian High Commissioner in London, a most exacting position, and his marvelous knowledge of Canadian affairs and his





The Separate Coat Now Returns To Favor

by allored suits, and the rainproof wrap with varia micriling has served in their stead against the invasion of Jack Frost.

This year the separate coat is sweering everything else before it. As an all kinds of wather, it has returned to this seasors all kinds of wather, it has returned to fine form of the loose coats of two years back and in any and all kinds of wather, it has returned to fine form of the mother of the material ending in believe fields and the suit of the material ending in believe fields and the suit of the words of the material ending in believe fields and the suit of the words of the material ending in believe fields and the suit of the words of the material ending in believe fields and the suit of the words of the material ending in believe fields and the suit of the words of the material ending in believe fields and the suit of the words of the material ending in brass but one, and the guilty person deserves, all the sheepes of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and first day of velvet cuts, for the subspoonful of the state of the wide of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and first day of the sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and first day of velvet cuts, for the sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and first day of velvet cuts, for the sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and first day of velvet cuts, for the sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and first day of velvet cuts, for the sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and first day of velvet cuts, for the sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and first day of velvet cuts, for the sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and first day of velvet cuts, for the sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and first day of velvet cuts, for the sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and first day of velvet cuts, for the sugar, one teaspoonful of salt and first day of velvet cuts, for the sugar, one can describe the sold of our and a quaintly shaped in the sold of our and a quaintly shaped of the sugar, one can describe the sold of our and a proposal of the velvet in the sugar, one can describe the sold of our and

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laid woods and filigree brass rims are

also among this stock. Very decorative

A distinctly new tray is one used for serving cold meats or salads. It stands

up from the table like a cake dish and

is topped by a flat, circular receptacle.

Carving dishes for different kinds of cold roasts fit together about the outer

brought out no end of graceful shapes

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PICKS UPQUAINT TRAYS INPLACE

Present vogue of serving fruit on tiling looking at the exhibits or going into him for the first time in his life, rented trays instead of in fruit dishes has the ring. brought out no end of graceful shapes in this ware. A choice example which Children's Day is always the funniest stiff and upright, and tried to look as one collector has brought home from day of all, and the dear little mites if he were having the time of his life.

a week-end jaunt, is a long ellipse of tiling showing different fruits in natis the collection of odd service trays. Ural colorings. A wide edging of lace small boy disgustedly: "This is a poor auto should blow up or run over some-Her souvenir craze began some years ago when she brought home individual ago when she brought home individual coffee curs from each town visited. Another than the coffee curs from each town visited. Another than the coffee curs from each town visited. Another than the coffee curs from each town visited. Another than the coffee curs from each town visited. Another than the coffee curs from each town visited. Another than the coffee curs from each town visited. Another than the coffee curs from each town visited. Another than the coffee curs from each town visited. Another than the coffee curs from each town visited. Another than the curs from each town visited than the curs from each town visited. Another than the curs from each town visited than the curs from each town visited. Another than the curs from the curs from each town visited than the curs from each town visited. Another than the curs from Another collector has made a spe- a dish two or three times. This year too. Clad in white, with big white followed by a season when quaintly cialty of copper and brass trays. These there isn't a thing but tea and cocoa veils, and hanging on to their hus-

she has haunted antique shops and novelty stores in search of all sorts of picturesque and unusual trays.

Pretty Dutch figures in colored porcelain are covered with crystal and form the bottom of fancy trays, while form the bottom of fancy trays, while whilbit, as he mopped his forehead, "Won't I be glad when Children's Day the Fair. Hardy, the slack-wire per-One vacation resort dealer has made a specialty, of the many kinds of wooden travs. Noteworthy among these is a form the bottom of fancy trays, while some of the trays are merely heavy sheets of plate glass or crystal set in brace mountings with high handles.

Cannot be more cards former, was just about to go on for the bottom of fancy trays, while some of the trays are merely heavy sheets of plate glass or crystal set in brace mountings with high handles.

wide enough to hold a single cup and Upstairs, the boy with the ice cream from which rises on either side erpendicular standards of brass six inches in height, holding handles of highly in height handles of highly handles of highly in height handles of highly han though perhaps less unique, are mount-Oblong trays in similar matched wood have a molding of ebony around the have a molding of ebony around the carry delicate glassware. A collection the collection to the collec edge. and wooden handles that stand straight out from the ends. Imitation is not considered complete without one of these brilliant trays.

Yankee accent, cried out, "Walk right up, boys and girls. Here's where your ice cream waffles. One of the newspaper men standing."

One of the newspaper men standing. get your ice cream waffles. A nickel, by, turned to Mrs. Hardy and said: five cents. You eat them as you walk "Why do you say goodby like that?"

It's as difficult to love your neighbor as yourself as it is to hate yourself In every thousandth one we put may be the last time I shall ever hear a \$10 gold piece. You may be the his voice," and she turned away. Drunken Father.

other meat relish. These trays are especially convenient for lunch and Sunday night tea service.

The pride of one woman's collection is a tray of teakwood in cake-dish shape, bearing salad dishes in the form of green beech leaves, with a plink porcelain, peach-shaped bowl for cheese in the central groove.

Most artistic in these collections of trays is the German tileware mounted in bright nickel. Wonderful flower designs in rich and exclusively blended coloring decorate the cream white portal services.

This young lady says:

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FREE SAMPLE and pamphlet, giving the same and the control of the cont The "barkers" on the Pike were quite is funny. It is much more worth 10 cents to stand outside and listen to them "spiel" than it is to go in and see a show that in nine cases out of slowly turned violet by sunlight, and

Over in the Machinery Hall there radium produces in a few days a colorwas one man who was wasting his talent on an ordinary exhibit. He should be out with a circus, for he cerification as intense as that caused by the sun in years. F. Fischer has now been studying the effects of ultra-violet rays, and reports that the light of a

shaped pitchers and jugs were the covered object for which she was always hunting. During this summer of 1905 the sides of the plank.

specialty, of the many kinds of wooden trays. Noteworthy among these is a matched wood tray of oak, in which brass mountings with high handles.

After-dinner coffee trays of metal are my life, and these little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and the grain of the oak is joined to show at least three and a half feet long and my life, and these little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over to him and least three little monkeys still when his wife came over the least three little monkeys still when his wife came over the least three little monkeys still when his wife came over the least three little monkeys when his wife came over the least three little monkeys when his wife came over the least three little monkeys when his wife came over the least three little monkeys when his wife came over the least three little monkeys when his wife came over the least three little monkeys when his wife came over the least three little monkeys when his wife came over the

also among this stock. Very decorative also are trays of burnt wood showing always asserting that he's as good as lick your fingers. You'll be sorry cause, if he ever fell, he would never if you miss the Waffles, boys. be able to speak to me, and so I never lucky one. We haven't thrown away any since we came to London, but you never can tell. Walk up and have one never can tell. Walk up and have one. with a bitter and nears piece, and nears precedent the western Fair has its gleams A nickel-5 cents," and so on, ad in- of humor and pathos.

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the soup with one level tablespoonful flavored with lemon peel and, if desirof cornstarch moistened in cold milk, ed, a wineglassful of brandy. When
Before serving, add the well-beaten
yolk of one egg.

Sweeten a pint of cream and whip un-Empire Effects, Which Have Streppide 5, and Covered White I for the country of the first of the Water Supple Read-others (Seein in the Tom Shark Shape There waret Garaction for the Sar January 1997) and the Sar January 1997 and the Sar January 19

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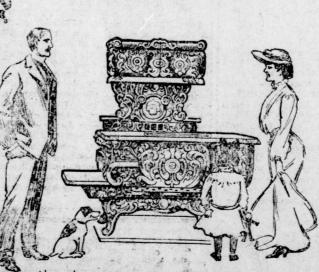
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WHEN THE BEACON SPOKE

principle of his to go to bed on the stroke of 8, and his wife had to do the "Ruth," he began, you have seen fit same. Had an earthquake or a cyclone to set my authority at defiance. Until family washing on Monday and the my pardon, I shall not speak to you family washing on Monday and the again."

family baking on Tuesday, the husband That was the way the deacon had

old not return until she was 16. The he never repeated his visit, amazement of the father when he met | As the summer passed and winter her at the village railroad depot was came on there were candy pulls and her at the village railroad depot was intense. In fact, it kept him dumb all of sacrilege in the deacon's eyes, and the way home. Ruth had become some- he groaned in spirit and gritted his one else; that is, she was like the average girl of 15 who had been allowed the sual liberties, and hadn't been crush- vowed not to speak to his daughter ed every time she laughed or spoke, again until she had become repentant, She had a hat with flowers on it. She had a dress made by a dressmaker. She ventured to say something to her hushad shoes that cost \$3. She even had band, but only to find him obdurate, kid gloves. She was also chatty, and What he had to say he had said. What speke of her father as "Dad."

big undertaking on hand for him. Ruth stick to it until the day of his death. had got out from under his influence, "Let Ruth get down on her knees to and must be squelched. The only re- me and confess that she has done proof he administered on the way wrong, and I will speak to her and perto mind that in the least. Just how to begin the squelching bothered Ruth did not kneel. the father a bit for two or three days, and he waited for an excuse. At last had never appeared on that farm. It while her father was hoeing corn one in it when he came up to supper, but also was reading a love story. The deacon hardly waited to hang up his hoe on the limb of a cherry tree. Standing before the girl, he exclaimed hoarsely:

The bees, therefore, circled and buzzed around for ten minutes and

do that tomorrow. souelching process. on for a week the deacon nagged and man, ordered and lectured. He couldn't pre-

No one ever doubted that Deacon vent Ruth from having opinions and Haskell, farmer, meant to be a kind from talking back, but he managed to me until I begged your pardon make her very uncomfortable. At "Go after that hive Do you husband and a just father, but there length, she positively refused to obey was Puritan blood in his veins and his him in something, and after turning ways were harsh and arbitrary, very pale and swallowing at the lump There were those who said he was domited to the barn to think things over. Ruth was too this summer?"

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prevented the good wife from doing the you have a change of heart and ask

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poke of her father as "Dad."

The deacon realized that there was a had said it, and he would therefore was his silence, but she did not haps forgive her," was invariably his answer, but time continued to pass and

One day the deacon's wife was called to the bedside of a sick neighbor. The he found one. Among Ruth's baggage deacon had a dozen swarms of bees, trees in the front yard to suspend it and as he came up from the field about from, but such a thing as a hammock of the nives swarming. He ran for a had never appeared on that farm. It was extravagance, profanity, flying in the face of Providence, Ruth put it up the face of Providence, Ruth put it up daughter, who was working in the garafternoon, and she was not only lying though, and resumed his beating and He caught himself in time gamboling around. A spare hive should have been ready, but was not.

finally began to light. Unfortunately "Get out of that!"
"Why, Daddy, what is it?" she ask- for the deacon, they lighted on him. In two minutes they had covered his "You are disgracing me and yourself! straw hat and neck; in two more they

that was the beginning of the ened. Two thousand bees clung to him the element of human fallibility, or ne-

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best equipped metal works in Canada.

They are strong, the bed is rigid. It will

the barn. Get it and smear some 'lasses over the front of it." "Are you really speaking, daddie?" "Of course I am. Can't you see the

fix I'm in?" "But you were not to speak again to "Go after that hive. Do you want to A GOOD STORY TOLD OF SECRETARY see me stung to death?" "The bees are quite now. About that

"And may I ride one of the horses?" "If-if they are not too tired." "And I may climb trees and jump

hammock, daddy-may I have it up

"Are you going for that hive?" "When you answer." "Then climb and jump all you want

"One more question, daddy, May have young men come here to see me? The deacon groaned, "May I? The bees seem to be getting

angry. "If you ever tell mother or anyone

else about it, I'll box your ears, big as vou are!'

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY USED BY RAILROADS

It was in June that the deacon had CHICAGO AND ALTON TESTING for which he was working. NEW SYSTEM.

> cation yet made of the principle of and he was constantly on the lookout have every one of its 225 locomotives many to their new home in the far equipped with a wireless danger signal west. They were coming into Omaha apparatus, and will put into full operation over its 768 miles of way the

life to employes and passengers and a property loss to the railroads of over \$5,000,000, exclusive of sums paid for damages. The obvious means of preventing such accidents is by an efficient block signal system, yet only 8 per cent of the railroad mileage of the country is so protected. The systems now in use are complicated and expensive, and 80 per cent of them depend his own prices.
to a considerable extent on the human A canvass of factor, in signalmen, switchmen, telegraph operators, etc.

GREAT CLAIMS FOR IT. The late Samuel Hunt, formerly president of the Detroit Soutnern Rail-Feople are looking at you as they drive by!"

"But I'm only lying in a hammock."

"And I tell you to get out. It's a shame and a disgrace. The next thing shame and a disgrace. The next thing you'll be doing is to ride horseback."

"I was going to ask you if I might do that tomorrow"

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"The grounds for such a farm need sive tests made over a year ago, that in his opinion the wireless system was destined to revolutionize railway signaling, and would in a short time supersede all other systems. The cost of equipment and maintenance is 90 house of five loaves per Menton and maintenance is 90 house to the hours since they had in his opinion the wireless system was destined to revolutionize railway signaling, and would in a short time supersede all other systems. The cost of equipment and maintenance is 90 house of five loaves per Menton and the father had become a king bee. His back resembled to the hours of the hours From that time and if he disturbed them he was a dead glect, is entirely eliminated, as all signals are automatic, infallible, and are the couldn't pre- "Well, daddy?" asked the girl as she conveyed correctly to the engineer in "Well, daddy?" asked the girl as she conveyed correctly to the engineer in

stopping when the train stops, and af-fording effective protection for a radius of say, two miles, front and rear. The radius of this danger zone may be greater or less according to the requirements of any particular railroad, but once determined upon, it must be invariably for all trains on that road. Immediately under the eye of the engineer in the cab is an indicator which keeps him informed every moment of he is the constant center. If a train approaches within two miles to the rear, a green light flashes on the indicator and a warning bell calls his attention. If the intruding train is within two miles to the front, a red light flashes and the bell rings. Variations in the stroke of the bell and the flashes of light tell whether the other train is moving in the same or opposite direction to that on which the signals are received. For instance, on a road running east and west the standard signal may be a single stroke of the bell and a single flash of light for all trains running east to west, and a triple stroke of the bell and triple flash of the light for all trains running west to east, receive their warnings at the same inwhite light burns on the indicator, and

mitter from which it emanated. By this means trains may be running side by side on double or four-track lines, and the signals emitted on any one track cannot be received by trains on any other track.

It will be seen that this system does the sent him the company's check for the spot is for the usurers. Thanks. You're a brick."

"I haven't the slightest idea what the old man's driving at," muttered the whilem merchant that the say as for cor-

It will be seen that this system does whilom merchant, "but say, as for coraway entirely with signal towers, sem- ners, never again for mine aphores and signalmen, and precludes the possibility of mistakes on the part of the engineer. General Manager Goodnow, of the Chicago and Alton, declares that he has absolute confi-

RAILWAY CLERK'S

MORTON, U. S. NAVY-HIS SCHEME OF "FRENZIED FINANCE."

Corraled All the Bread in Omaha-Calculated To Make a "Pile" Out of a Trainload of Immigrants.

Record-Herald a good story of an at- the slender staff with

The hive was brought and smeared is said to be a difficult and dangerous voluminous sleeve and handed it to one. Secretary Paul Morton of the navy learned this truth very early in his career, and is said not to have forgotten his lesson even when his friend, gotten his lesson even his less John W. Gates, gave him a special invitation to participate in one of the most gilt-edged corners ever manipulated by that celebrated plunger. It all came about when the secretary f the navy was an aspiring and ambitious young railway clerk in Omaha, during which time he accomplished the eat of cornering the bread market of that entire city. In identally he re-ceived, in connection with the affair his first introduction to a rebate, which was paid him by the railroad company

Being of a strongly commercial turn of mind, the salary which Secretary The most important practical appli- from commensurate with his desires, In the year 1904 there were over 6,000 railway collisions in the United States, involving immense injury and loss of life to employees and received a ravenous horde, capable of eating anything from hardtack to pumpling anything from hardtack to pumplific and calling it food. How to turn the hunger of this colony to the be a ravenous horde, capable of eatthe absorbing problem.

ner the bread market and then make dow advertisements, and that baby al-

A canvass of the bread market dis-closed the fact that it would take at least \$100 to secure a safe corner. This meant 2,000 loaves, but Secretary Mor-ton was never a "piker," and he knew from the schedule of the special which was carrying the Mennonites that when they reached Omaha it would be with usurious interest. Then he sethem in all parts of the world — finds are daily becoming more numerous, cured permission from the depot mass that he can feed his saurian guests on fresh-air movements, on behalf of

ter to erect a stand in the corner of \$6 or \$7 a week.

the depot which was nearest to the! The reproductive capacity of an alliarmful of fresh baked loaves were piled upon the stand until it groaned stand upon the stand upon the

shouting the merits and prices of his feast and a stampede for the bread the stands the best chance of disposing of followed. The first man to reach the the skins on the market, as he will unstand grabbed an armful and fled for doubtedly breed for this purpose only the train, where his hungry brood those producing the best quality of hide awaited him. The rest unceremoniously demanded. awaited him. The rest unceremoniously followed suit, gleefully jabbering away Alligator skins have been used for in German while they despoiled the fancy leather for a hundred years, but tween signals. The colored light continues to flash and the bell to ring so long as there are two trains within the danger zone. These signals are reciptors. These signals are reciptors and the arginess of rocal, and the engineers on both trains an English response to his remon-els, portemonnaies, cigar cases, book strances it dawned upon him that covers, and innumerable other articles, German was the only tongue they There are now establishments for tan-knew. Finally the conviction came to ring alligator skins in New York, New

wave transmitter and receiver, absolutely automatic in their action, and fully protected from injury or the possibility of being tampered with. The transmitting mechanism is so constructed that it automatically sends out a constant stream of regularly recurrent signals effective throughout the predetermined radius. The receiving instrument on each train is insensible to the signals sent out by its companto the signals sent out by its companion transmitter but to the signals sent out by its companion transmitter but to be signals. on transmitter, but is affected the in- down Morton's spine as he thought of stant another train approaches from the \$100 investment and of the 10 per front or rear within the fixed danger cent a week attached to some of it. All

In fact, the signals are rather clearer ate a bread corner clean out of business heavy western the signals are rather clearer ate a bread corner clean out of business heavy western the signals are rather clearer ate a bread corner clean out of business and the signal of the signal in heavy weather than otherwise. It ness. Result, \$100 to the bad. Please is, of course, essential that signals remit. Yours hopefully, J. M." should be received only by trains on It appears that someone had blun-the same track on which they are dered in not providing food for the a bad hand, anyway, and, besides, had transmitted. To achieve this, use has Mennonites at Omaha, and the G. P. been compelled to pen the storm story in been made of the principle known. been made of the principle known as the polarization of the Hertzian wave. The apparatus is so constructed that the Hertzian wave can enter only such a receiver as is adjusted to the transmitter from which it emanated. By the sent him the company's check for receiver as the sent him the company's check for receiver as the sent him the company's check for receiver as the sent him the company's check for receiver as the sent him the company's check for receiver as the sent him the company's check for receiver as the sent him the company's check for receiver as the sent him the company's check for receiver as the sent him the company's check for receiver as the sent him the sent him the company's check for receiver as the sent him the sent him the sent him the company's check for receiver as the sent him the sent hi

About Barbara Fritchie.

The house of Barbara Fritchie was not on the line of march, and it was, not on the line of march, and it was, poisoning quickly, but that doctoring therefore, highly improbable that any and letting it alone took about equal tire.

face of the enemy. "That crazy Mary Quantrille," they were wont to say, "will get us all killed yet, or sent over the line, for her flag waving." When CORNER BURST the Confederates marched into Frederick, in September, 1862, and the wise ones drew in the starry banners, hiding them from lawless hands; Mary ran out on the porch, waving a small flag in the face of the passing troops. One of the soldiers jokingly called to her that he wanted to flag to give to General Lee. Whereupon Mary stoutly answered that that flag was worthy of a better cause than the one for which his General Lee and himself were fighting. This seemed to amus some of the men, and one of the offi-cers ordered the band to serenade the beroine. They played "Dixie," "Maryland, My Maryland," and "The Star-Spangled Banner," in front of her house. Mary still waved the flag, and the Navy Morton began his public one of the soldiers, who did not look career as a railroad man. One of his gently upon her, as did his more galoid-time friends tells in the Chicago lant comrades, came up and struck tempt by young Mr. Morton to engineer The flag fell, and he trampled our it a bread corner.

The task of cornering the market upon anything in general and upon one of the necessities of life in particular pulled a small silken flag out of her series of the necessities of life in particular pulled a small silken flag out of her series and the trainplet of it. shooting on the part of the Confeder ates, nor was Mary regarded indeed, she was called "silly

MONEY MADE RUNNING AN ALLIGATOR FARM

ONLY TWO IN AMERICA COSTS LITTLE TO DO IT.

To the man looking out for a good investment there are fewer better for opportunities in the financial line, chances today than that offered by wireless telegraphy is now being test- One day he learned that the passenger an alligator farm. Alligators are beed out on the Chicago and Alton Rail- department of his roadroad had ar- coming scarce, and there are only two way, operating between Chicago and ranged to transport an entire train such farms in America—one in Florida way, operating between Chicago and ranged to transport an entire such farms in America—one in Florida Kansas City. On Sept. 1 this road will load of Mennonites coming from Gerard and another at Hot Springs, Arkansas. west. They were coming into Omaha as he lives without eating in winter; 300 strong, and the young clerk knew and then, again, there is no end of the from former experiences that it would from former experiences that it would are the side profits to be derived from such a It costs but little to keep an alligator

mancial pront of Paul Morton became form in Florida, but who is at present reentering his activities upon the one The clerk was short on capital, but located at Hot Springs, Ark., finds that long on ready wit and resourcefulness. Profits are to be made in disposing of finally figured it all out to a nicety. raw skins to tanneries, tanned ones to He had heard that Mennonites were manufacturers and to visitors for wall plain livers and particularly fond of crnaments, that many live alligators He therefore decided to cor- may be disposed of to dealers for winligators sell to almost everybody for A canvass of the bread market dispets. In addition to these ways of

their hunger, but he reckoned that having passed ten hours without sustenance they would be eager to lay in the latching t

train shed. The next morning the degator is enormous, and baby alligators pot employes were amazed to see a only three feet long sell readily at \$1 string of bread wagons lined up at ariece. If the alligators grows to be the baggage-room door. Armful after seven feet long and is a nice hornback, armful of fresh baked loaves were his raw hide will sell at a tannery for

unrestrained slaughter. In addition to wares.

The Mennonites soon scented the this the man who breeds alligators

this is mounted on the top of the en- pected that this was a part of the kets. Skins are daily rising in price

Printer's Odd Mistake.

phrase meant, and there was much speculation even by meteorologists, but a clos great haste. It was discopered that actually he had written "zigzag motion," Can have but one cause—diseased but the penmanship was so bad that the kidneys, which must be strengthened intelligent compositor who put the sen-tence in type thought the "zigzag" was not use Dr. Hamilton's Pills? "219309." The blunder furnished a nickname for both reporter and compositor that attached to them until they died.—Chicago Record-Herald.

there was nothing that would cure ivy declares that he has absolute confidence in the success of the system, and is ready to repeat this assertion to any is ready to repeat this assertion to any person who will ask him about it.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Niagara River descends 100 feet and develops 2.500,000 horse-power between the base of the great cataract and the foot of the great cataract and the foot of the escapement, five miles down stream. This energy, represented by the normal discharge of the down stream and discharge of the point of the flag incident was a young wonling quickly, but that doctoring it and letting it alone took about equal time. So he advised washing the parts affected outle often, and letting it alone took about equal time. So he advised washing the parts affected outle often, and letting it alone took about equal time. So he advised washing the parts affected outle often, and letting it take its course. Now, the cure consists in a very simple adherence to two things: Preventing the spreading of the poison, and drying it under the parts affected outle often, and letting it alone took about equal time. So he advised washing the parts affected outle often, and letting it alone took about equal time. So he advised washing the parts affected outle often, and letting it alone took about equal time. So he advised washing the parts affected outle often, and letting it alone took about equal time. So he advised washing the parts affected outle often, and letting it alone took about equal time. So he advised washing the parts affected outle often, and letting it alone took about equal time. So he advised washing the parts affected outle often, and letting it alone took about equal time. So he advised washing the parts affected outle often, and letting it alone took about equal time. So he advised washing the parts affected outle often, and letting it alone took about equal time. So he advised washing the parts affected outle often, and letting it alone took about equal time.

-Era Magazine.

white light burns on the indicator, and the bell is silent.

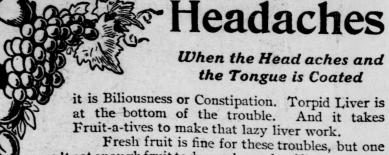
The apparatus which accomplishes all his is mounted on the top of the one of the control of the commissary department.

In desperation he finally threw himing alligators are now to be found in

One of the comical errors that at time

Cure of Ivy Poison.

Poison oak and ivy are much like the copperhead snakes, in that both seem to try hard to torture human beings with their poison, and will do so if they come too close. A physician once told us that



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nals are automatic, infailible, and are conveyed correctly to the engineer in his cab.

Under this system, each engine, carrying its own wireless signal apparatus, constitutes the center of a movable block, traveling with the train, stopping when the train stopping with the train stopping when the train stopping to exceed \$25 cash, the stopping to exceed \$25 cash, the stopping to exceed \$25 cash, the stopping the food, consisting large. The cost of the food, fresh-air movements, on behalf of the enement victims of the same disease are receiving a growing public interest and support.

An instance of the increasing interest in the treatment of tenement children for tuberculosis of the bone and similar ailments by the out-door system, was shown in the recent visit of Theodore Roosevel and Jacob Riis the New York reformer, to the Sea Breeze Hospital on Coney Island, where mousands of New York's tenement children get a chance at breathing the fresh air during the summer. Cosidering that here are more than 4,000 children suffering from bone tuberculosis in the cit of New York, in the tenement house districts, it may be easily seen that the attempt to do something for them is no

President Roosevelt, in giving his opinion of the work that was being attempted stated that he believed there could be "few more beneficial works than that which was being accomplished with the fresh air fund and this seaside hospital for tenement children suffering from bone

The unanimity with which doctors agree as to the excellent results of this outdoor medicine, after a fair and just trial, and the marvelous improvement made in man cases where it has been seriously adoptare inclining the public to recognize importance. When, in the city of Mo treal, for the year 1904, the deaths from this cause alone were 755, and in 1903 the number was even more than that, it is readily seen that every promising move ment for its prevention and cure makes an imperative demand on our attention And Montreal is not free from the ter ment curse, for she also has her percen age, altogether too large, of children su fering from this tuberculosis To a great extent this fact has been impressed upon the city by the work of the Children's Hospital, which has adopted with most excellent results, the outdoo cure for its tuberculosis cases. A knowledge of their property of the control of the co

as in the Marconi telegraph system, and the apparatus has no connection whatever with track or wires.

An important feature of this method of signaling is the fact that bad weather, such as snow, rain, fog, or electrical storms, has no influence upon the transmission and reception of signals. In fact, the signals are rather clearer in heavy and the matter over and decided upon a ago, and is recalled by the recent electrical disturbance in the city, one of the tall buildings being struck by lightning and badly damaged. In the printed report one sentence read that the lightning had appeared to enter the structure "with the hungriest bunch I ever saw. They are the matter over and decided upon a ago, and is recalled by the recent electrical disturbance in the city, one of the tall buildings being struck by lightning and badly damaged. In the printed report one sentence read that the lightning had appeared to enter the structure "with a 319309 motion."

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a hand in arguments. A Persistent Backache

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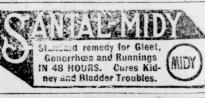
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THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. 1905. and Beautifu henry Symps Way of Scenting the Tresses Harmless Ten Minutes Daily Priction with the Finger Tips

TRINGY, lustreless locks prove a most disagreeable aftermath to the summer's outing. Notwithstanding the words of warning she receives, the average girl is apt to be careless with regard to giving proper attention to her hair during the summer, just when it is probably getting severe exposure to salt water, sun, etc., and needs the most care

The first thing to do is to trim the ends of the hair carefully, or have them singed. Not half enough importance is

Another important thing is massage. There is no getting away from the fact that if persisted in regularly this will do wonders toward keeping up the circulation of the scalp and restoring a healthy condition to the hair. Many people have an idea that this is a complicated method, and must be done by an expert to be beneficial. It really is a simple proceeding, and although it is always most satisfactory to have the services of an expert, you can do it very thoroughly yourself if you try.

Use the tips of the fingers only, taking care not to scratch the scalp with the care not to scratch the scalp with the nails. Make rotary movements all over

will make the skin tingle For instance, I know of a case where brushing failed to bring lustre to the hair, but friction by rubbing it with a silk handkerchief brightened it and brought out the most beautiful warm

but you can make your own at less cost. It is simply composed of one pint of any scented spirit mixed with two ounces of castor oil. Apply with a soft infant's hair brush.

If you want your hair to have a delightfully fragrant odor, try the French

The result is that autumn finds her with her tresses in sad condition; and to get them back to their normal appearance means regular daily care for a

given to this point, and neglect of the dead, split ends often causes disease at the roots of the hair, premature grayness, etc. Another important thing is massage.

the scalp until every portion of the head has been covered. To get results this must be done every day for at least fifteen minutes, and if properly done Of course, general directions will not always answer; some hair responds to one treatment and others to another.

In brushing to restore lustre the hair should be divided into portions, and the strokes long and even, so that it is stimulated from roots to ends.

Hair that is excessively dry and without justre can frequently be improved by the use of brilliantine. There are many good preparations on the market,

Brightening by Rubbing with a Silk Handkerchief way of scenting your tresses. After the shampoo, dry the hair until there is not an atom of moisture in it; then dredge

an atom of moisture in it; then dredge into it a little coarse sachet powder and quickly brush it out again.

Don't fail to keep your hair brushes clean and in good condition if you want your hair to shine. Hair brushes should be washed once a week. The best way to do it is as follows: Fill a basin with lukewarm water to a depth that will cover the bristles, but not the backs of the brushes; add a teaspoonful of ammonia. Pat the bristles up and down in this, being careful not to wet the backs. monia. Pat the bristles up and down in this, being careful not to wet the backs, until all dirt and grease are removed and they look perfectly clean and white. Then pat them up and down in a basin of clean cold water in order to rinse them thoroughly. Place on their backs to dry—in the sun if possible, but never in front of a fire. Brushes treated in this way will keep in good condition for years. d in this way will keep in good condi-tion for years.

Beautiful hair depends upon several qualities—thickness, length, color, etc.— but any hair may be made much more

presentable by careful grooming.

As a Good Plan to Make Your Own Brillianline.

Finds Department a Blessing

Although the Vaucaire Remedy is in-

MRS. HENRY SYMES' RECIPES

SOME HEALTHFUL METHODS OF REDUCING FLESH

By Dr. Emma E. Walker

Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. ANY authorities advise the drinking of hot water haif an hour before meals, upon arising in the morning and before going to bed at night. Cold water, however, offers a far greater stimulus to the bowels, and this is a most important point in reducing flesh. The bowels must be kept in perfect condition. They must carry off the waste matter of the system so that the organs will not become clogged.

clogged.
Although I do not wish to suggest any medicinal treatment, I am a firm believer in the efficacy of a good dose of eastor oil at least once a month. It cleanses the intestines and carries off all waste matter. But you may say: "My bowels move regularly every day—why should I take castor oil?"

castor oil?"

I have seen so many cases of just this kind which were in crying need of a dose of the oil that I can have little confidence in your good opinion of your bowels. Many a time have I seen cases of headache that had lasted off and on for several weeks entirely disappear after this simple dose.

If you dislike to take it, then have it fixed up at the druggist's, either with lemon juice or sarsaparilla—you will scarcely notice it—or you may take it in capsules.

Especially for the fat girl is some Especially for the fat girl is some dally vigorous exercise necessary which will cause perspiration. Walking, horse-back riding, bag punching, tether tennis, fencing, all of these are excellent. A great secret of reducing flesh is "to keep moving." Don't stop often to rest yourself, but keep on going, and you will soon persuade the scales to tip at a more respectable figure than they have been doing of late.

Exercise has two effects upon the system; it increases the process of assimilatem; it increases the process of assimila-tion; it accelerates the process of dis-

In other words, if the stout girl exercises vigorously, her excess of fat is oxidized or burned up and she becomes

oxidized or burned at thinner.

She loses the superfluous fat that was a drawback to her body, while the thin girl, by exercise, puts herself into a condition of becoming better and more easily nourished. She assimilates her

firm. Do not repeat this exercise many times in succession, as too many repetitions might strain the back. Alternate it with the following, which is also strengthening to the muscles of the abdomen: Lie flat, and, keeping the the abdomen: Lie flat, and, keeping the heels on the floor, rise to a sitting position, with the arms crossed over the chest, or, if this is too difficult, begin by tossing the arms forward to give the body an impetus. When it becomes easily performed in both of these arm positions, increase its pull by clasping the hands at the back of the neck, thus coming to a sitting position. This sitcoming to a sitting position. This sit-ting position should always be erect. Another is to be taken in standing po-sition. Clasp the hands over the absition. Clasp the hands over the abdomen; contract the muscles of the abdomen suddenly, taking care not to lift the chest appreciably; let go as suddenly; repeat six times, and rest by taking three deep breaths.

Another and similar exercise is to clasp hands in the same position; contract the muscles of the abdomen and bend at the hips six times, keeping the muscles well contracted throughout the bending. Rest by taking three deep breaths between each exercise.

To reduce the hips—Bring the knee up to the chest, remaining as nearly erect as possible. Practice in alternate motion.

Another—Place hands on the hips:

Another-Place hands on the hips; shoulders well back. The leg is raised, with knee flexed. Then, after a high, quick, side kick, bring the foot back again to the floor. This is to be repeated several times.

Although the Vaucaire Remedy is intended to develop the bust only, it also acts as a general tonic. It is perfectly harmless, and you need not hesitate about taking it. If your druggist cannot furnish the genuine goatsrue, ask him to give you the name of a reputable establishment in one of the large cities, which can procure it for you. ed several times.

Hip circling can be done with good results in the way of decreasing size if, the principle of resistance is employed. Take standing position, hands on hips; rotate the hips, bending the knees and keeping the chest and shoulders immovable. Contract all of the muscles used in this exercise and resist

Impatient for Results Will you please tell me how often and how much to take at a time of the Vaucaire remedy? I have taken one small bottle of it, and it makes my tongue feel like it was burnt with hot coftee or something scalding. I am so thankful to you for giving the remedy, for it saves lots of tiresome work. Please be so kind as to let me hear from you soon, and for which I will greatly thank you.

Continue taking the Vaucaire remedy until you get the desired results, I have never heard of this producing an unpleasant sensation of the tongue, so cannot think what causes it in your able. Contract all of the muscles used in this exercise and resist.

Sidewise stretch—Holang the body straight, support its weight by resting one hand on the floor with arm extended, the other point of support being the foot corresponding with the supporting hand. The other hand rests easily on the corresponding hip, while the other foot lies against the one on the floor.

In other words, the body extended is supported by two points, the upper hand on the corresponding hip. In this position the body should be slowly raised

the formula for Dr. Vaucaire's bust remedy? I have been anxiously looking for the recipe, but so far this year it has not been published. I am exceedingly anxious to get it, as it seems to have benefited so many others, and I need it very badly. I have three children, and can't nurse any of them owing to such small breasts. Furthers if they were more developed I could have milk It will be an exceedingly great favor, and I will be very grateful. H. T. No doubt you are kept very busy answering all sorts of questions, and I wish to tell you, with many others, that your column is a blessing to both male and remale readers. I would like to ask you, Mis. Symes, if your Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy, spoken of so often in your column, is a tonic for the health in general, apart from developing the bust. I would like to take it for the purpose mentioned, but would like to know if it is quite safe to take, and if it would help to build up system in general. I was not going to trouble you, but, not feeling real well, I thought if I shou d take it now it would help my reneral health and develop the bust also. Kindly tell me where is the best place to get the goatsrue, if you know. Words will hardly express my graittade if you wilk id of answer this and help me, as you have so many others.

Although the Vaucaire Remedy is in-Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust. Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams; lacta phosphate of lime, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup,

400 grams.

The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal. Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of malt extract during meals. Hair on Her Arms

Having some time. I would like very much to have you repeat your formula for removing superfluous hair by means of pumice. I got a cake of toilet pumice and tried to remove hair from my arm; it did some good, or I think it lightened the color, so I thought there must be something I omitted.

Purnice Treatment for Superfluous Hair. Get an ordinary 5-cent cake of pumice stone. This is not pumice soap, but the regular old-fashioned pumice stone. To remove the hair rub the skin afflicted with the superfluous growth and the pumice some will wear the hair off. Be careful not to be too heroic and irritate the skin. In case the arms are made red by this treatment, use a little cold cream. The pumice stone is best used at night before retiring.

Child Has Birthmark I often read your advice, and am very much interested in it.

ADVICE TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY SEEKERS

would rather have the spots remain than use any medicine that would injure the eye. If the person who suffers from ivy poison will fill a bottle with water and dissolve bluestone in it until it becomes light blue, then apply several times daily, it will work wonders.

M. E. C. I fear I cannot advise you in regard

to the removal of birthmark to which you refer. The best thing you can do is to consult a reliable skin specialist on he subject.

Thank you for the advice about the treatment for ivy poison, which I am publishing for the benefit of other corre-

Annoyed by Bumps on Her

Face I read your health and beauty talks, but do not see anything that will help my case, so I will write to you for advice. I am very much annoyed with white heads around my eyes and on my eyelids. I have just lots of them, as large as a small pinhead and some larger. I have tried opening the little sacs with needle and pressing them out, and I think there were two that came back for every one that I picked out, and they seem to be just under the skin and are no trouble to press out, but it doesn't do any good. I would be so glad if you will help me to get rid of these ugly things. I can't help but be sensitive about them when nearly everyone says, what are you doing with all those little white bumps on your face? I feel like sometimes I could catch up the piece of skin around my eyes and cut the whole piece off with a razor. The white bumps have been on my face for years. I have never tried to do anything, only pick them out with needle, but they return.

I am 37 years old, have three children. only pick them out with needle, but they return.

I am 37 years old, have three children. I have liver trouble, or, at least, my face sometimes has brown spots on it. My system is very much run down. I need building up. I wish you would teil me what causes my face to flush and burn under the least excitement. The right side of my face is worse than the left. My face will turn red as fire, and then be right red spotted. I am not so timid. It seems as if all the blood rushed to my face when anyone speaks to me, especially a stranger. I do not enjoy being invited out to dine, for I always know my face will be as red as a gobbler's snout. I would be passably good-looking if I could get rid of the whiteheads and keep my face from being so red. Seeing that you have helped so many others. I hope you will help me. Mrs. I. E. I hope you will help me. Mrs. I. E.

The symptoms you describe indicate a disordered liver and a very much depleted system. I advise you to consult a reliable physician in regard to your general health. After the removal of whiteheads, as you describe, the empty gland should be bathed with a very weak solution of carbolic acid and water or toilet vinegar. or tollet vinegar.
This will prevent their reappearance.

When the Skin is Oily I saw your recipe for enlarging busts, and am using it, and would like to know if the Vaucaire remedy I see mentioned is something to take to use in connection with the bust massage. I saw your remedy to grow eyebrows. I would also like that recipe, and the preparation for an oily complexion, with blackheads and large pores. Can you tell me of any remedy to remove moles from the face? I will certainly appreciate the recipes asked for, and hope to derive much benefit. Sincerely, M. S. M. specialist in regard to the removal of moles, as I do not know of any safe method for an amateur. Lotion for Oily Skin. Boric acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 4 ounces. Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton.

Brown Spots on Face and Neck.

I have been a constant reader for some time of your many valuable helps, and now I come to you for advice. I have a fair complexion, but lately there is coming on my face and neck a brown moth patch, some call it. It is mostly on side of face and neck. Can you please tell me what to do to remove it? I am 33 years old. Also, will you kindly publish recipe for whittening the neck, as I have lost it. Hoping to hear from you, and thanking you in advance, I am, gratefully yours.

A CONSTANT READER.

I am giving you formula for paste for I am giving you formula for paste for the removal of moth patches. These are frequently the result of a disordered liver, and in that case you had better take some internal treatment. I am giving neck whitener, as requested.

Whitening Party of the state of t

Whitening Paste for Freckles and Brown Spots. Salicylic acid, 60 grains; bay rum, 4 ounces. Label. Apply night and morning with a soft cloth or sponge. This lotion soon produces a slight roughness of the skin, which should be subdued by the use of glycerin of starch.

Bleach for the Neck. Take fresh strained cucumber juice, boil it for five minutes, and for every five ounces of juice add:
Pulverized borax, 175 grams.
Acetate of soda, 99 grams.
Tincture of quillaja, 2½ ounces.
Tincture of benzoin, 4 drams.
Rosewater, 1 pint.
Mix thoroughly and apply two or three times a day until the stain is removed.

Medicines Fail to Cure. Will you please tell me what you mean by the "Green Soap" treatment for black-heads, and where I can get it? Also give me the lotion for enlarged pores. I have tried a number of medicines for pimples and blackheads, but have never succeeded in getting anything to do me any good. Mrs. C. C. B.

You will find the green soap treat-ment for blackheads given in answer to "C. R." I am giving you formula for lotion for enlarged pores. Lotion for Enlarged Pores.

Boric acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 4 ounces. Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton. Elbows Dark Please give me a bleach for my elbows. They are several shaces darker than my arms, and are a source of constant annoyance to one.

H. C. W.

arms, and are a source of constant annoyance togene.

Every night before retiring soak your elbows for awhile in hot water and then rub in some of the orange flower cream. If this does not improve their appearance, try using a little peroxide of hydrogen as a bleach. Pour a little in a saucer and apply with a soft cloth.

The Vaucaire remedy is an excellent hust developer, to be taken inwardly. How to Use Hair Stain

it comes out quite a little. Does the physician's prescription color it, and in how long a time would it be restored? And in applying it would any shampoo that I would use interfere with its use? Or, what is the best hair grower or a shampoo to use when applying a dyg or stain? I would also like something to apply to my eyebrows, which are quite thin. I have made a pomade of vaseline and almond oil mixed, which some one recommended. Is that good, or is there something better? I thank you very maden for past advice, although I have never written you; but I take great interest in your section.

Any process of staining the hair must Any process of staining the hair must Any process of staining the hair must be repeated at least once every six weeks. A thorough shampoo should precede every application. The physician's remedy will give immediate results, but must be applied whenever necessary to renew the color. It does not act as a tonic, but is perfectly harmact as a tonic, but is perfectly harm-less. I am also giving you formula for good ey brow grower.

into Portions when Brushing

Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower. Cologne, 2½ ounces; glycerin, 1½ ounces; fluid extract of Jaborandi, 2 drams.
Agitate ingredients till thoroughly incorporated. Apply to the eyebrows with a brush, and to the lashes with a tiny camel's hair paint brush. The brush must be freed from any drop and passed lightly along the edge of the eyelius, exercising extreme care that no minutest portion of the lotion-touches the eye itself.

Admirer Wants Formula. In reading your articles in last week's paper I hoticed a treatment for blackheads and large pores; by name the green soap treatment. Would you kindly publish the formula for an admirer of physical culture of your health and beauty articles?

Green Soap Treatment for Blackheads.

Tincture of green soap, 2 ounces; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces. Let this mixture stay on only a few moments; then wash off with hot water.

If the green soap irritates the skin, as it sometimes will, use it every other day. Apply a cold cram.

Green soap may be purchased at any good drug store, it is not a regular cake soap," but it is about the consistency of custard.

ANNOUNCEMENT

REGRET very much that, owing to the steadily increasing number of letters which come to this department, it will not be possible hereafter to forward formulas or advice by mail. Every letter must await its turn for answer through these columns. An answer will be given within five weeks' time.

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The Return of a

Sherlock Holmes

V.-THE ADVENTURE OF THE COPPER BEECHES.

BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

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been urged against my records."

"You have erred, perhaps," he observed, taking up a glowing cinder with the tongs and lighting with it the long cherry-wood pipe which was wont to replace his clay when he was in disputatious rather than a meditative mood-"you have erred perhaps in at-tempting to put color and life into each of your statements, instead of confining yourself to the task of placing upon record that severe reasoning from cause to effect which is really the only notable feature about the thing." 'It seems to me that I have done you full justice in the matter," I remarked. with some coldness, for I was repelled by the egotism which I had more than once observed to be a strong factor in

No, it is not selfishness or conceit. said he, answering, as was his wont, my thoughts rather than my words. "If I claim full justice for my art, it is because it is an impersonal thing—a thing beyond myself. Crime is common. Logic is rare. Therefore, it is upon the logic rather than upon the crime that you should dwell. You have degraded what should have been a course of lectures into a series of tales.

my friend's singular character.

It was a cold morning of the early pring, and we sat after breakfast on either side of a cherry fire in the old room at Baker street. A thick fog rolled down between the lines of duncolored houses, and the opposing windows loomed like dark, shapeless blurs through the heavy yellow wreaths. Our cloth and glimmer of china and metal, for the table had not been cleared yet. Sherlock Holmes had been silent the morning, dipping continuously into the advertisement columns of a succession of papers, until at last, having apparently given up his search, he had emerged in no very sweet temper to lecture me upon my literary shortcom-

"At the same time," he remarked, after a pause, during which he had sat puffing at his long pipe and gazing down into the fire, "you can hardly be open to a charge of sensationalism, for out of these cases which you have been so kind as to interest yourself in a fair perportion do not treat of crime, in its legal sense, at all. The small matter in which I endeavored to help the King Colonel received an appointment at their salary beforehand, so that they "Well

"Pshaw, my dear fellow, what do the public, the great imboservant public, who could hardly tell a weaver by his tooth or a compositor by his left thumb, care about the finer shades or analysis and deduction! But, indeed, if analysis and deduction! But, indeed, if and the ladies who are seeking employment wait in an anti-room, and are the days of the great cases are past.

"May I ask where you hve, sit; said I.

"Hampshire. Charming rural place. The Copper Beeches, five miles on the far side of Whinchester. It is the most lovely country, my dear young lady, "Well, yes, of course the pay is and the ladies who are seeking employment wait in an anti-room, and are ployment wait in an anti-room, and are plad to know what they would be." the days of the great cases are past. Man, or at least criminal man, has lost all enterprise and orginality. As to my own little practice, it seems to be deown little practice, it seems to be de-generating into an agency for recoverlast, however. This note I had this smiling face, and a great heavy chin, "I was a little startled at the nature which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in fold upon fold of the child's amusement but the facilities which rolled down in facilities which rolled down in facilities which rolled down in faciliti

thus:

"Dear Mr. Holmes—I am very anxious to consult you as to whether I should or should not accept a situation which had been offered to me as governess, I shall call at 10:30 tomorrow, if I do not inconvenience you. Yours faithfully, VIOLET HUNTER."

"Do you know the young lady?" I

"As I came in he gave quite a jump in his chair, and turned quickly to Miss Stoper.

"That will do,' said he; 'I could not ask for anything better. Capital! Capital! Capital!' He seemed quite enthusiastic, and rubbed his hands together in the most genial fashion. He was such a comfortable-looking man that it was quite a pleasure to look at him.

"As I came in he gave quite a jump in his chair, and turned quickly to Miss Stoper.

"That will do,' said he; 'I could not accept a situation wy dear young lady,' he cried. 'Your duty would be, as I am sure your good sense would suggest, to obey any little commands my wife might give provided always that they were such commands as a lady might with propriety obey. You see no difficulty, heh?"

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"That is enough." She rose briskly."

Yes, and I have no doubt that is "'As governess?"

"It may turn out to be of more interest than you think. You remember "I had f4 a month in my last place that the affair of the blue carbuncle, with Col. Spence Munro.' which appeared to be a mere whim at "'Oh, tut, tut! sweating-rank sweatfirst, developed into a serious investigation. It may be so in this case, also."
"Well, let us hope so. But our doubts will very soon be solved, for here, unless I am much mistaken, is the person such attractions and accomplishments?"

IT WAS MY COIL OF HAIR,

large descriptions as decreased the advertisement skeet of the Daily Telegraph, "it is pleased, with a bright, quick face, freckied like a bright, quick as the subtended on the like and two face, pare the reside the question. The point is, able and bright, quick face, freckied like a bright, quick as the sale and two for a lady? There it is unto the was thinking of the bage. "Well In the bright of a hid per unit of a lady? There it is a late of a lady? There it is a late of a lady? There it is and of logical synthesis which I have made my special province."

"And yet," said I, smiling, "I cannot quite hold myself absolved from the charge of sensationalism which has been a governess for five the charge of sensationalism which has been a governess for five the charge of sensationalism which has been a governess for five the charge of sensationalism which has by the day after I was sure of it. I had almost overcome my pride so far as to go back to the agency and inquire which the place was still open, when the charge of sensationalism which has by the day after I was sure of it. I had almost overcome my pride so far as to go back to the agency and inquire which the place was still open, when the gentleman himself. I have it had made a mistake, and by the day after I was sure of it. I had almost overcome my pride so far as to go back to the agency and inquire whether the place was still open, when the gentleman himself. I have it had made a mistake, and by the day after I was sure of it. I had almost overcome my pride so far as to go back to the agency and inquire whether the place was still open, when the gentleman himself. I have it had made a mistake, and by the day after I was sure of it. I had almost overcome my pride so far as to go back to the agency and inquire whether the place was still open, when the gentleman himself. I have it had almost overcome my pride so far as to go back to the agency and inquire whether the place was still open, when the gentleman himself. I have it had made a mistake, and the composition of the composi man himself. I have it here, and I will

> The Copper Beeches, near Winches- at Winchester at 11:36." "Dear Miss Hunter,—Miss Stoper haps, I had better postpone my has very kindly given me your address, analysis of the acetones, as we may and I write from here to ask you whether you have reconsidered your decision. My wife is very anxious that well upon our way to the old English you should come for the hour board. you should come, for she has been much attracted by my description of you. We are willing to give f30 a quarter, or f120 a year, so as to recompense which you for any little inconvenience which you for any little inconvenience which gan to admire the scenery. It was an our fads may cause you. They are not ideal spring day, a light-blue sky fleckvery exacting, after all. My wife is fond of a particular shade of electric ing across from west to east. The sun blue, and would like you to wear such a dress indoors in the morning. You need not, however, go to the expense which set an edge to a man's energy, and purchasing one.

> of purchasing one, as we have one belonging to my dear daughter Alice (now in Philadelphia), which would I should think, fit you very well. Then, as to sitting here or there, or amusing yourself in any manner indicated, that yourself in any manner indicated, that need cause you no inconvenience. As regards your hair, it is no doubt a pity, man fresh from the fogs of Baker especially as I could not help remark- street. ing its beauty during our short inter- But Holmes shook his head gravely. view, but I am afraid that I must re-

"'JEPHRO RUCASTLE." "That is the letter which I have just mitted there." received, Mr. Holmes, and my mind is made up that I will accept it. I thought associate crime with these dear old however, that before taking the final homesteads?" step I should like to submit the whole matter to your consideration."

said Mr. Holmes, smiling. "But you would not advise me to re-"I confess that it is not the situation

which I should like to see a sister of mine apply for." Holmes?" "Ah, I have no data. I cannot tell.

Perhaps you have yourself formed some which I endeavored to help the King of Bohemia, the singular experience of Halifax, in Nova Scotia, and took his may meet any little expenses of their belief by the seems to me to be only neighbors, and then the whole machingles Mary Sutherland, the problem over to America with him, so close that a seemed to be a very kind, good-natured word of complaint can set it going, and children over to America with him, so journey and their wardrobe. that I found myself without a siuta- "It seemed to me that I had never Miss Mary Sutherland, the problem connected with the man with the twisted dip, and the incident of the noble led lip, and the nobl

ordered on the trivial."

The end may have been so," I answer the methods I hold to the method to th "That is a possible solution—in fact, den wickedness which may go on, year

pick for £40? There must be some strong reason behind.'

"I thought that if I told you the cir

morning marks my zero-point. I fancy. Read it!" He tossel a crumpled letter across to me.

It was dated from Montague Place upon the preceding evening, and ranthus:

"Dear Mr. Holmes—I am very anxi-"

"T was a little startled at the nature of the child's amusement, but the father's laughter made me think that perhaps he was joking.

"My sole duties, then.' I asked, are to take charge of a single child?"

"No, no, not the sole, not the sole, my dear young lady,' he cried. Your down for the features. If you should find yourself in doubt or in danger—"

"Danger! What danger do you fore
"Danger! What danger do you fore
"Step?"

me down to your help."
"That is enough." She rose briskly from her chair with the anxiety all "I should be happy to make myself "'Quite so. In dress now, for ex-swept from her face. "I shall go down ample. We are faddy people, you know for Hampshire quite easy in my mind now. I shall write to Mr. Rucastle at asked to wear any dress which we might give you, you would not object to ur little whim, heh?"

With a few grateful words to Holmes "'No,' said I, considerably astonished the bade us both good-night and bus-

tled off upon her way.

"At least," said I, as we heard her quick, firm step descending the stairs, "'Or to sit here, or sit there—that "she seems to be a young lady who is very well able to take care of herself." "And she would need to be," said Holmes, gravely, "for I am much misyou may observe, Mr. Holmes, my hair taken if we do not hear from her be-

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lonely woman had strayed into. The lonely woman had strayed into. The unusual salary, the curious conditions, the light duties, all pointed to something abnormal, though whether a fad or a plot, or whether the man were a philanthropist or a villain, it was quite beyond my powers to determine. As to Holmes, I observed that he sat frequently for half an hour on end, with knitted brows and an abstracted air knitted brows and an abstracted air, but he swept the matter away with a wave of his hand when I mentioned it "Data! data! data!" he cried impati-THE man who loves art for its own sake," remarked Sherlock Holmes, tossing aside the advertisement sheet of the Daily Telegraph "it is pleased, with the brisk manently. "I can't make bricks without

fore many days are past."

It was not very long before my friend's prediction was fulfilled. A fort-

night went by, during which I frequenty found my thoughts turning in her

direction and wondering what strange side-alley of human experience this

"Just look it up, then." "There is a train at 9:30," said I

glancing over my Bradshaw. "It is due "That will do very nicely. Then per-

"Do you know, Watson," said he, main firm upon this point, and I only "that it is one of the curses of a mind hope that the increased salary may with a turn like mine that I must look at everything with reference to my duties, as far as the child is concerned, are very light. Now, do try to come, and I shall meet you with the dog-cart by their beauty. I look at them, and the at Winchester. Let me know your train, only thought which comes to me is a feeling of isolation and of the punity with which crime may be com-

"Good heavens!" I cried. "Who would

"They always fill me with a certain horror. It is my belief, Watson, found-"Well, Miss Hunter, if your mind is ed upon my experience, that the lowmade up, that settles the question," est and vilest alleys in London do not present a more dreadful record of sin than does the smiling and beautiful countryside."

"You horrify me!" "But the reason is very obvious. The ressure of public opinion can do in the town what the law cannot accomplish. There is no lane so vile that the scream of a tortured child or the thud of a drunkard's blow does not beget ed lip, and the incident of the noble bachelor, were all matters which are distinct the manual part of the law. But in avoiding the sensational, I fear that you may have bordered on the trivial."

I advertised, and I answered admet so fascinating and so thoughtful is a lunatic, that he desires to keep the matter quiet for fear she should be houses, each in its own fields, filled for convenience, and yet there was something unnatural about the whole transport of the law. Think of the deeds of hellish cruelty, the hid-

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the wiser. Had this lady who appeals in the first place, I may say that I to us for help gone to live in Win- have met, on the whole, with no acchester I should never have had a fear tual ill-treatment from Mr. and Mrs. for her. It is the five miles of country Rucastle. It is only fair to them to say which makes the danger. Still, it is that. But I cannot understand them, clear that she is not personally threat- and I am not easy in my mind about

"No. If she can come to Winchester meet us she can get away." "Quite so. She has her freedom."

u suggest no explanation?" that Miss Hunter has to tell."

The Black Swan is an inn of repute curves past about in the High street, at no distance from from the front door. This ground the station, and there we found the front belongs to the house, but the young lady waiting for us. She had en- woods all round are part of Lord gaged a sitting-room, and our lunch Southerton's preserves. A clump of awaited us upon the table. copper beeches immediately in front of the hall door has given its name to "It is so the place. ome," she said, earnestly.

le knew for what purpose."

"What can you not understand?" "Their reasons for their conduct. But you shall have it all just as it occurred. "What can be the matter, then? Can When I came down Mr. Rucastle met me here and drove me in his dog-cart "I have devised seven separate ex- to the Copper Beeches. It is, as he planations, each of which would cover said, beautifully situated, but it is not the facts as far as we know them. But beautiful in itself, for it is a large which of these is correct can only be square block of a house, whitewashed, determined by the fresh information but all stained and streaked with damp which we shall no doubt find waiting and bad weather. There are grounds for us. Well, there is the tower of the round it, woods on three sides, and on cathedral, and we shall soon learn all the fourth a field which slopes down to

the Southampton high road, which

very kind of you both; but indeed, I "I was driven over by my employer, do not know what I should do. Your who was as amiable as ever, and was dyice will be altogether invaluable to introduced by him that evening to his "Pray tell us what has happened to truth, Mr. Holmes, in the conjecture wife and the children. There was no which seemed to us to be probable in "I will do so, and I must be quick, for your rooms at Baker street. Mrs. Ruhave promised Mr. Rucastle to be castle is not mad. I found her to be a pack before 3, I got his leave to come silent, pale-faced woman, much young into town this morning, though he lit- er than her husband, not more than 30, I should think, while he can hardly be "Let us have everything in its due order." Holmes thrust his long, thin legs out toward the fire and composed married about seven years, that he

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"I am afraid that that is quite im-

pessible,' said I. He had been watching

ne eagerly out of his small eyes, and

I could see a shadow pass over his face

"'I am afraid that it is quite essential,' said he, 'It is a little fancy of my

wife's, and ladies' fancies, you know,

madam, ladies' fancles must be con-

sulted. And so you won't cut your

"'No, sir, I really could not,' I answered firmly.
"'Ah, very well; then that quite set-

tles the matter. It is a pity, because in other respects you would really have done very nicely. In that case, Miss Stoper, I had best inspect a few more of your young ladies.'

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"'And what salary do you ask?"

miss?' he asked.

"'Yes, sir.'

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solution of the Toners opened into this suite. The solution of the Toners opened into this suite. She impressed me neither favorably measured for it. Both Mr. and Mrs. however, as I ascended the stair, I met Mr. Rucastle coming out through It was easy to see that she was passionately devoted both to her husband and to her little son. Her light gray eyes wandered continually from one to the other, noting every little want and to restalling it if possible. He was kind to restalling it if possible. He was kind to restalling it if possible. He was kind to the floor. A chair had been placed in a lappy couple. And yet she had seen to the central window, with its back turned toward it. In this I was some secret sorrow, this woman. She would often be lost in deep thought. We will be asked to sit, and then Mr. Rucastle, walking up and down on the other side of the room, began to tell me a series.

It was easy to see that she was passion at the floor in the floor of the house. It was to see that she was passion, and the room, began to tell me a series. It was to see that she was each to sit, which is a very large room, stretching and to wnom I was accustomed. It with a good strong it is there a cellar with a good strong it is there a cellar with a good strong it is there a cellar with a good strong it is there a cellar with a good strong it is there a cellar with a good strong it was the room in the great creases to do the wine cellar."

"Yes: the It was easy to see that she was passionately devoted both to her husband gerated in its vehemence. They were look on his face which made him a count of this door, his keys in his hand, and a him.' asked to sit, and then Mr. Rucastle, would often be lost in deep thought, with the saddest look upon her face More than once I have surprised her in tears. I have thought sometimes that it was the disposition of her child which weighed upon her mind, for i have never met so utterly spoilt and so ill-natured a little creature. He is small for his age with a head which is small for his age, with a head which is guite disproportionately large. His whole life appears to be spent in an alteration between savage fits of passion and gloomy intervals of sulking.

Giving pain to any creature, weaker might change my dress and go to little pied with husiness matters.' of amusement, and he shows quite re- "Two days later this same performmarkable talent in planning the cap- ance was gone through under exactly ture of mice, little birds and insects. similar circumstances. Again a changed But I would rather not talk about the my dress, again I sat in the window,

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY. was a widower, and that his only child that it has not detracted in the tiniest was a widower, and that his only child by the first wife was the daughter who has gone to Philadelphia, Mr. Rucastle has been the bound of the hard on the electric-blue dress will become you. You will find it laid out she had left them was that she had an unreasoning aversion to her stepmosher. As the daughter could not have been less than 20, I can quite imagine that her position must have been uncomfortable with her father's young wife.

"The dress which I found waiting for me was of a peculiar shade of blue. It was of excellent material, a sort of beige, but it bore unmistakable signs of the mind as well as in feature, on thave been a better fit if I had been with Toller with Toller in the tinlest drawer, and I said nothing of the a visit and will be away all evening, so the Austit and will be away all evening, so visit and will be away all evening, so the hall when we heard the baying of the Mount myster to the Rucastles, as I felt that I must look after the child. Now hat have been a better of the pour myster, and I said nothing of the a visit and will be away all evening, so the hall provided the provided with the rank of the pour myster, and I said nothing of the a visit and will be away all evening, so the hall provided the provided the provided with a horrible worrying sound which if was of a drawer, and I said nothing of the a visit and will be away all evening, so the hall provided the provided with a horrible worrying sound which it was dreadful a hound, and then a scream of agony. Holmes, and I shall great the child. Now and, above all what I shall great the child. Now and, above all what I shall great the child. Now and, above a law that I must look after the child. Now the hat I have told you could tell me what it all means, and

Giving pain to any creature weaker might change my dress and go to little pied with business matters.'

than himself seems to be his one idea Edward in the nursery.

"I assured him that I was not of-

creature, Mr. Holmes, and, indeed, he and again I laughed very heartily at the funny stories of which my em-"I am giad of all details," remarked ployer had an immense repertoire, and my friend, "whether they seem to you which he told inimitably. Then he

he had left it there. Mr. and Mrs. Ruderives this from his smining father, an important highway, and there are usually people there. This man, however, was leaning against the railings admirable opportunity. I turned the is in their power."

The had left it there. Mr. and Mrs. Ruderives this from his smining father, as I should suspect, or from his mothering against the railings was leading against the railings key gently in the lock, opened the door "I am sure that you are right, Mr. Holly and was look."

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"No. no, we should have him loitersee by the glimmer from beneath it
that the room was not in darkness.
Sherlock Holmes,

"Have you managed it?" asked
"Have you managed it?" asked
"I did as I was told, and at the same
Evidently there was a skylight which
him away, like that."

"I did as I was told, and at the same let in light from above. As I stood in somewhere downstairs. "That is Mrs."

cidents of which I speak. On the very and I turned and ran—ran as though first day that I was at the Copper some dreadful hand were behind me

eches, Mr. Rucastle took me to a small outhouse which stands near the kitchen door. As we approached it I heard the sharp rattling of a chain, and the sound as of a large animal;

"Look in here,' said Mr. Rucastle, showing me a slit between two planks. 'Is he not a beauty?'

"I looked through, and was conscious of two glowing eyes, and of a vague figure huddled up in the darkness.

"Don't be frightened,' said my employer, laughing at the start which I had given. 'It's only Carlo, my mastiff.

"So,' said he, smiling, 'it was you, then. I thought that it must be when I saw the door open.'

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in the morning. It was a beautiful moonlight night, and the lawn in front of the house was silvered over and almost as bright as day. I was standing, wrapped in the peaceful beauty of the scene, when I was aware that something was moving under the shading the scene, when I was aware that something was moving under the shading the scene, when I was aware that something was moving under the shading the scene, when I was aware that something was moving under the shading the scene, when I was aware that something was moving under the shading the scene, when I was aware that something was moving under the shading the said he, looking at me we shall see whether we cannot make our way in."

It was an old rickety door, and gave at once before our united strength. Together we rushed into the room. It was empty. There was no furniture, save a little pallet bed, a small table. dow of the copper beeches. As it emerged into the moonshine I saw what it was. It was a giant dog, as large as a calf, tawny tinted, with hanging jowl, black muzzle and huge projecting bones. It walked slowly across the lawn and vanished into the shadow upon the other side. That dreadful silent sentinel has sent a chill to my heart which I do not think that any burglar could have done.

"And now I have a very strange experience to tell you. I had, as you of a demon—'I'll throw you to the mas
door?"

"I am sure that I do not know."

"It is to keep out people who have poyou see?" He was still smiling in the most amiable manner.

"I am sure if I had known—'

"Well, then, you know now. And if you ever put your foot over that threshold again'—here in an instant the smile hardened into a grin of rage and he giared down at me with the face of a demon—'I'll throw you to the mas
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"And now I have a very strange experience to tell you. I had, as you of a demon—'I'll throw you to the masknow, cut off my hair in London, and tiff.'

I had placed it in a great coil at the "I was so terrified that I do not know know, cut off my hair in London, and I had placed it in a great coil at the bottom of my trunk. One evening, at ter the child was in bed, I began to amuse myself by examining the furniture of my room and by rearranging self lying on my bed trembling all

locked in the drawer? With trembling hands I undid my trunk, turned out the contents, and drew from the bottom my own hair. I laid the two tresses together, and I assure you that they were identical. Was it not extraordinary? Puzzle as I would, I could make nothing at all of what it meant. I returned the strange hair to the source or who would down the savage creature, or who would venture to set him free. I slipped in in safety, and lay awake half the night in my joy at the thought of seeing you. I had no difficulty in getting leave to but I must be back before 3 o'clock, for Mr. and Mrs. Rucastle are going on state of the savage creature, or who would down the savage creature, or who would the savage creature

rended. 'By the way,' said I, 'you seem to have quite a suite of spare "He looked surprised, and, as it!

remark.

"Oh yes, said he, turning to me; we are very much obliged to you, Miss Hunter, for falling in with our whims so far as to cut your hair. I assure you that there was a man standing in the Southampton road, a small bearded man, in a gray suit, who seemed to be looking in my direction. The road is serted rooms, and I once saw him carrying a large black linen bag with that the converse is equally valid? I him through the door. Recently he has been drinking hard, and yesterday evening he was very drunk; and, when I came upstairs, there was the key in the door. I have no doubt at all that he had left it there. Mr. and Mrs. Ruderives this from his smiling father, as I should suspect, or from his moth-

but I am convinced that she had divined that I had a mirror in my hand, third of which were open. They each
and had seen what was behind me. She led into an empty room, dusty and can do nothing until 7 o'clock. At
learn that a Montreal artist has spehave certainly cleared up everything
the country surgeon and Mrs. Toller," said Holmes, "for you
have certainly cleared up everything
which puzzled us. And here comes the
country surgeon and Mrs. Rucastle, so
I think. Watson, that we had better omes a raving maniac—a hysical wreck.
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I was closed, and across the outside of it was just 7 o'clock when we reached photos are worthy of a place in any it had been fastened one of the broad the Copper Beeches, having put up our parlor or sitting-room.

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"A dimit that the "No friend of yours, Miss Hunter?" he asked.

"No: I know no one in these parts." Dear me! How very impertinent, it had been fastened one of the broad bars of an iron bed, padlocked at one of the broad the Copper Beeches, having put up our parlor or sitting-room.

Kindly turn round and motion to him to go away."

"Surely it would be better to take "Surely it would be better to take" "No. no, we should have him loiter."

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fear, and there may prove to be me at the sight, Mr. Holmes. My ittle relation between the different inclutching at the skirt of my dress. I

rushed down the passage, through the door and straight into the arms of Mr. Rucastle, who was waiting out-'So,' said he, smiling, 'it was you

amuse myself by examining the furniture of my room and by rearranging my own little things. There was an old chest of drawers in the room, the two upper ones empty and open, the lower one locked. I had filled the first two with my linen, and, as I had still much to pack away, I was naturally annoyed at not having the use of the third drawer. It struck me that it might have been fastened by a mere oversight, so I took out my bunch of keys and tried to open it. The very first key fitted to perfection, and I drew the drawer open. There was only one thing in it, but I am sure that you would never guess what it was. It was my coil of hair.

"I took it up and examined it. It would never guess what it was. It returned feeling very much easier. A horrible doubt came into my mind as 'I took it up and examined it. It was of the same peculiar tint, and the same thickness. But then the impossibility of the thing obtruded itself upof insensibility that evening, and I they could my hair have been knew that he was the only one in the you, have I? You are in my power. I'll on me. How could my hair have been knew that he was the only one in the locked in the drawer? With trembling household who had any influence with serve you." He turned and clattered down the stairs as hard an extended

"Is Toller still drunk?" he asked. "Yes. I heard his wife tell Mrs. Rucastle that she could do nothing with

"We shall be at the Copper Beeches by 7 o'clock, my friend and I. The Rucastles will be gone by that time and Toller will, we hope, be incapable There only remains Mrs. Toller, who might give the alarm. If you would send her into the cellar on some errand, and then turn the key on her, you would facilitate matters immensely."

"I will do it." "Excellent. We shall then look thorrooms up there, and one of them has is only one feasible explanation. You oughly into the affair. Of course, there have been brought there to personate someone, and the real person is imseemed to me, a little startled at my prisoned in this chamber. That is ob-

on the third, Mrs. Rucastle came laughter, I put the handkerchief up chance came. I may tell you that, be "My dear Watson, you as a medical to my eyes, and was able with a little sides Mr. Rucastle, both Toller and his man are continually gaining light as behind me. I confess that I was disapserted rooms, and I once saw him carstudy of the parents. Don't you see

most searching gaze. She said nothing, farther end. Round this corner were help to this poor creature."

but I am convinced that she had dithree doors in a line, the first and "We must circumspect, for we are winded that I had a which were open. They each decline with a very cumping man. We

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"Pray continue." said Holmes. "Your not have I worn the blue dress, nor seen the man in the road."

"Pray continue." said Holmes. "Your not have I worn the blue dress, nor seen the man in the road."

"Pray continue." said Holmes. "Your narrative promises to be a most interesting one."

"You will find it rather disconnected."

"You have done well, indeed." cried which shone out from under the door. A mad, unreasoning terror rose up in of this black business." the way, and we shall soon see the end of this black business."

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he is always as keen as mustard. For lets him loose every night, and God help the trespasser whom he lays his fangs upon. For goodness' sakc, don't you ever, on any pretext, set your foot over the threshold at night, for it is as much as your life is worth.'

"The warning was no idle one, for two nights later I happened to look out of my bedroom window about 2 light that I was frightened you, my dear Holmes cut the cord and tensors transverse bar. Then he tried the various keys in the lock, but without you my guard against him.

"I was foolish enough to go into the empty wing.' I answered. 'But it is so lonesome and eerie in this dim out of my bedroom window about 2 light that I was frightened you, my dear transverse bar. Then he tried the various keys in the lock, but without success. No sound came from within, and at the silence Holmes' face clouded over.

"I trust that we are not too late." said he. "I think, Miss Hunter, that we had better 20 in without you. Now, we had better 20 in without you. Now, we shall see whether we cannot make our way in."

That is how he did it." "But it is impossible," said Miss Hunter; "the ladder was not there when the Rucastles went away."
"He has come back and done it. I

tell you that he is a clever and dan-gerous man. I should not be very much surprised if this were he who step I hear now upon the stair. I think, Watson, that it would be as well for you to have your pistol ready." The words were hardly out of mouth before a man appeared at the door of the room, a very fat and burly man, with a heavy stick in his hand Miss Hunter screamed and shrunk against the wall at the sight of him. but Sherlock Holmes sprang forward and confronted him. "You villain!" said he; "where's your

down the stairs as hard as he could "He's gone for the dog!" cried Mis-Hunter.

"I have my revolver," said I.
"Better close the front door," said
Holmes, and we all rushed down the I returned the strange hair to the for Mr. and Mrs. Rucastle are going on drawer, and I said nothing of the a visit and will be away all evening, so matter to the Rucastles, as I felt that I must look after the child. Now a hound, and then a scream of agony.

the angle of the house, with Toller hurrying behind us. There was the

gaunt woman entered the room. "Mrs. Toler!" cried Miss Hunter.
"Yes, miss, Mr. Rucastle let me ou hen he came back before he went up to you. Ah, miss, it is a pity you did not let me know what you were planning, for I would have told you that your pains were wasted."
"Ha!" said Holmes lo said Holmes, looking keenly

at her. "It is clear that Mrs. Toller knows more about this matter than "Yes, sir, I do know, and I am ready hough to tell what I know. "Then, pray sit down and let us hear it, for there are several points on which I must confess that I am still

remark.

"Photography is one of my hobbies,' he said. 'I have made my darkroom up there. But, dear me, what an observant young lady we have come observant young lady we have come observant young lady we have come to come the come observant young lady we have come to come the come observant young lady we have come to come the come observant young lady we have come to come the come of the come that I was the one that stood your friend, and in the dark.' my friend, "whether they seem to you to be relevant or not."

I shall try not to miss anything of importance. The one unpleasant individual properties of the page, he begged me to read along about the house, which sfrack me as the other properties of the page, he begged me to read along the management of the page, he begged me to read along to the page, he begged me to read along the management of the page, he begged me to read along to the page, he begged me to read along the page to the page to

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you that your interests were the same "Mr. Fowler was a very kind-spoken, free-handed gentleman," said Mrs. Toler serenefy. "And in this way he managed that your good man should have no want of drink, and that a ladder should be

ready at the moment when your master had gone out.' "You have it, sir, just as it hap-

Envelopes of other makes of package still live with their old servants, probably know so much of Rucastle's past life that he finds it difficult Rucastle were married by special li-cense in Southampton the day after their flight, and he is now the holder of a Government appointment in the Island of Mauritius. As to Miss Violet Hunter, my friend Holmes, rather to my disappointment, manifested no further interest in her when once she ad ceased to be the center of one of nis problems, and she is now the head a private school at Walsall, where believe that she has met with con-

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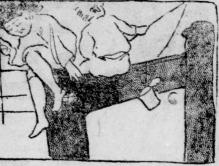
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Catch the Runner by Her Hair

GIRLS, how would you like to learn a game in which the boys cannot possibly join you? It is one the Chinese boy with his queue loves to play every day. Polly Evans does not see why little American girls should not like it also.

Every girl who wears her hair in a plait down her back can join. The more the merrier.

Let all the players stand in a close bunch. At a given signal each throws her hair over her shoulder to the front and edges away from her companions. The object of the game is to catch a girl with her hair down her back as she wears it naturally. To secure this each player must try to so startle some girl



OW, isn't this a queer world?"
chattered Pongo as he politely
tipped half over a glass of wine
and water for his cousin, Tochego,
the Chimpanzee, to take a drink.
Shrieks of joy arose at this sight from dozens of little Germans, close pressed around the monkey cage of the Berlin aquarium, one bright afternoon in the year 1876. These boys and girls had come to see Pongo, the baby gorilla. Pongo was the first of his family of apes ever brought alive from Africa, and during his short life in Europe more than 200,000 people visited him to watch

his many tricks. "What queer noises those boy creatures make, Tochego!" continued Pongo. "In my dark jungle home, where my mother kept me hidden all day in a tree lest my father kill me, as he did my brothers, men ran from me. Now they noke at me and torment me always. "Would my mother were here. To-chego. She would fix those boys. Often the black men pointed the noise-making stick at me, when she gave a terrible roar, crash went her fist on their heads, and they troubled me no more.

"One day, just as my mother went to crush a black man, crack! crack! went the gunstick. There was a white blur, and my mother lay all quiet on the ground below my tree perch

'Why did I leave my mother? That's

turn somersaults or swing on a trapeze? Have you special friends like the fat boy Hans and his dog, who come into my cage each day for a game of tag? Can you smoke a cigarette, blowing such rings and clouds of smoke from your nose that all the little boys nearly die with envy? though their mothers say: 'It is bad for little boys to smoke.' I'll tell you a secret, Tochego—it is also bad for little gorillas. That and the drinking often give me hard pains.

"Did any one ever try to teach you to "Did any one ever try to teach you to write? Well, what if I did swallow my pencil? I made black marks on paper first."

"I like not this strange, cold land, Cousin Chimpanzee, where I am ever shivering. Is it not yet 8 o'clock, that I may be well wrapped up and sleep for twelve hours?" twelve hours?" "There is one time, though, I forget my mother and am happy. You know when, Tochego. Feeding time? Yes, indeed! Such fine things I have to eat and drink. Roast beef and potatoes, and drink. Roast beer and potatoes, and strawberries, and candy, and peanuts, and pie, and that white, foamy drink called beer, or else the red claret we are drinking now. I sigh not for the jungle at meal time, Tochego. Only it comes so seldom. Greedy, am I? I'd never stop eating if I had my way.

"What is that? Supper? Only more tricks? Oh, my! Strange creatures, these men! I would not give one chunk of roast beef to see them play all day.

"I'm tired of loudly eleming my hards."



Happy When Feeding Time Comes

We'll be famous."
"After that there were iron bars, and then a great ship that rolled and rolled, so that I could but cry 'hoo, hoo' from

"At first I bit and scratched, beat against my bars and ate not. But my master was most kind. Soon we played together on deck, and when we reached Liverpool I was so tame that I entertained his friends in the hotel drawing

"Such sport I had! Sometimes I romped and rolled on the floor and looked from the wirdows. Or I would jump along on my knees and knuckles and bite at a man's legs or pull his beard or try to wear his hat. Often he screamed. Then would my master box my

ears.

"Great men talked before me of my family. Which was not polite, think you, Tochego? They said I was not of your people, Tochego Chimpanzee. That in my face I was more like a little negro in my face I was more like a little negro boy than anything not human can be. My feet and fingers are more like a man's than yours, though, as I usually walk on all fours, there is a flat, callous mass on the back of my hands. As for my toes, they are longer than man's, else how could I hang on in my tree bedroom?

"These rude men said my relatives in the dense jungles of Africa near the Equator were so fierce that all black men feared them. As if that were news to me!

for the first gorilla Europe has seen. and pretending to be happy. Let's run and pretending to be happy. Let's run away some night, Tochego, back to our own kin in the forest, and see no more of this strange race man. We'll take a hamper of pie and meat and ice cream and cake and wine along. Then we'll be perfectly happy."

Poor little Pongo, who was a real live gorilla, though only Tochego could understand his conversation, never reached home. His tondness for eating and drinking rich things that no 3-year-old should taste, even a baby ape, gave him a terrible pain, something like cholera infantum, of which he died suddenly the second summer after he came

THE CARRIER BEE

YOU often have heard of carrier pig-eons and the part they play in war, but how many boys and girls war, but now many boys and girls ever heard of a carrier bee? These little honey gatherers have such a sense of direction that they can al-ways fly straight to their hives, even from places they have never visited be-

fore.

We are told that a few years ago a We are told that a few years ago a beckeeper trained some of his insects as mass on the back of my hands. for my toes, they are longer than his, else how could I hang on in my bedroom?

These rude men said my relatives in dense jungles of Africa near the ator were so fierce that all black a feared them. As if that were news me!

Some people think bees might be made very useful in war times, and even

The Grab Bag

AST WEEK Polly Evans told you of the troubles between Norway and Sweden. Would you like to hear how the former was allowed to use her own flag? It is a very ancient embled, this flag of the Norwegians, and, as it has led the Norse-

men to many a victory, they are just as proud of its blue cross, edged with white on a red square, as white on a red square, as are Americans of the Stars and Stripes. After Sweden had conquered Norway she had a "Union's Market," or Union Jack, in the Swedish colors, yellow and blue, put on the upper left hand corner of the Norse flag. Do you think the Norwegians liked this? Not a bit of it. Indeed, they fought it in their newspapers and public meetings and Parliaments for more than twenty years, until finally Sweden removed her colors.

THOUGH it was not until 1897 that THOUGH it was not until 1897 that the Norwegians flew their own flag, there was one man who did it long before that. This was the poet so dearly loved by the people, Bjornsterne Bjornson. He was a patriot even more than a poet, and a great political leader. For years the old flag of Norway floated from his mountain home, though it took such courage to so defy Sweden that Mr. Bjornson is said to have been the only man in the country brave man in the country brave enough to try it.

finally Sweden removed her colors.

BOYS, how many of you would be allowed to go out in a boat on the ocean when but 8 years old? Your mothers would be horrified at the very

UST A BUNCH of pickaninnies, Out to have a glorious dance; Were you judge, now which, I won-

OTS was what his father

called "a regular little pickle." Do you know what that is? Some people will tell you "a troublesome child," but I fear in the case of Tots it means just plain naughty.

Were your choice, by any chance?

Tots it means just plain naughty.

Tots eid not mean to be "a pickle"; in fact, no boy ever meant to be good more than he. Each night when going to bed he would say, "To-morrow i il be just the goodest boy, mother." But somehow that good to-morrow never came.

Just 4 was Tots and the funniest

Just 4 was Tots, and the funniest, ugliest, red-headed, freckled-faced little chap imaginable. Once his 10-year-old sister Nancy said, "Mcther, I love Tots dearly, but he does look so like an orange. Couldn't you make him wear a hat?"

hat?"
And, really, Tots, with his thick mop of vivid yellow-red hair standing straight up from his round head, with freekles of exactly the same shade, so big and close together as to almost hide tne fair, white skin underneath, had very much the coloring of an orange. No, Tots was no beauty; but his face was so bright and winsome, and his big, blue eyes behind their red lashes were so merry and mischlevous that every one loved him and forgave him for being a

merry and mischievous that every one loved him and forgave him for being a "little pickle."

From babyhood Tots was always in trouble with his pranks. Before he talked he would snatch off grandma's

glasses and throw them on the floor; or creep up to mothers workbasket and upset it, all the time chuckling with joy, or full the bright, silver dollars

from father's peckets to throw down the hall radiator.

Tots had barely learned to walk when one day he was found outside the yard toddling as fast as he could go to the railroad track to see the "choo-choo."

thought. Perhaps Eskimo mothers may feel that way, too; but that makes no difference. The 8, even 6-year-old Eskimo is taught by his father to manage a boat; by the time he is '11, he is quite expert enough to own one of his own. This first boat is usually given a boy by his father, but as he grows taller and wants one to fit him better, he must build it himself. Perhaps it is just as well that the Eskimo boy, who must depend on the kayak for all he eats, drinks or wears, should begin when still a baby to learn its ways, as it is said no one who is not used to it from child-hood can ever manage one.

T WENTY-ONE, and his first vote, is T WENTY-ONE, and his first vote, is the hour to which every American boy looks forward; manhood for the Eskimo comes much younger. When, do you ask? When he has brought home his first bull seal. This often happens as early as 15 years. Up to 14 the Eskimo boy does not go seal hunting, using his kayak for fishing. As soon, however, as he kills a big seal he may marry. For then his parents think he can support a family. can support a family.

hood can ever manage one.

I N one of last week's puzzles was the word "Kayak." Some of you may not know the important part that word plays in an Eskimo boy's life. A kayak is a fishing and hunting boat, and every young lad in Greenland is taught to make his own It is a queer-looking make his own. It is a queer-looking craft of light wooden framework, covered with sealskin. The putting on of this sealskin is done by a woman, often a boy's mother, and she takes much pride in making her work look better than that of any other boy's mother. than that of any other boy's mother. In the upper part of the kayak is an opening into which the fisherman slips,

A CAKE WALK

It is quite too hard a problem,

To decide without you helping,

Who is worthy of first place.

'Mid such gorgeousness and grace,

A REGULAR LITTLE PICKLE

got. Mother and nurse never had any

peace until his father had a high wood-en fence built to put around Tots when

he played in the house. In summer Tots was always tied by

long colored reins to a great shady elm tree in the yard, so that he could only play in a certain circle. Even then he was sure to get into mischief.

It was on his fourth birthday that Tots proved himself the worst "little pickle" yet, though he meant to be oh, so good

"Nursie, nursie, it's my birthday!
Hurry up, dress me quick!" shouted
Tots, as the September sun was just
throwing off her gray veil from her

could refuse Tots anything, she dressed him quickly, and sent him down to the garden with many charges "to be good."

"Why, you silly nursie; of course, I ll be good on my birthday."

Alas for Tots' resolutions!
On the kitchen floor the milkman had set the milk and cream for the day—six t.ll bottles. Katte, the

"Ho," (hought Tots, "I'll just make Katle think Sam brought her chocolate instead of milk to-day."

In a minute he was digging great

instead of milk to-day."

In a minute he was digging great clods of earth from his mother's special bea of pink and purple asters. These he put in every jar, stirring hard with a stick until the milk was a thick brown mass. Then he hid behind the steps to what Ketic would say

who was rather lazy, was not

bright face,
"Master Tots, it's far too
early to get up," replied
nurse. But since few people
could refuse Tots anything,
she dressed him quickly,
and sent him down to the
garden with many charges

wrapping himself in a sealskin flap, laced close around the hole to prevent the water getting in. These boats are very light and fast, and the Eskimo boy almost lives in them.

OFTEN the Hawaiian school boys and girls swim to school, carrying their clothes high in one hand and paddling with the other. How would you like that? American boys, I fear, are more apt to "play hookey" to go swimming

YOU read, not long ago, of the won-derful tropical firefles with three eyes, which make so bright a light that people can read by it. Do you know that these fireflies are often used by young Cubans to make pocket money? The poorer children gather them to sell to the rich little Cuban girls or their mothers for ornaments. These sparkling little insects are worn in the hair, at the belt or even as a bright spot on a bunch of flowers: of course, under bunch of flowers; of course, under gauze. Children make pets of them, keep them in dainty cages and feed them on sugar.

DOUBTLESS you have all been told that it is not polite to ask people their ages; but how many of Polly Evans' boys and girls can equal the good manners of an old Chinaman called Laou Lai-tze? Though nearly 70, he was so afraid that his parents would be reminded of their cwn great age if they realized their son was no lenger they realized their son was no longer young that he used to dress himself in a child's frock and play about the room as an infant. No wonder Laou is

Here's George Washington and Sambo,

Tell me-Who shall take the cake?

of the bottles was cream to make peach

ice cream for Tots' birthday surprise,

Tots in such mischief. While father was saying grace he fastened to a chair the apron strings of Amanda, the waitress, and when she started to pass the coffee she slipped, spilling the scalding liquid on her hand. He tied Nancy's best doll on the outside geterost and it was stollen.

on the outside gatepost, and it was stol-en. Though he had been told never to touch the ink, he forgot, with an ugly

spot in the new library carpet as a re-

These are but a few of the pranks with which Tots celebrated his birthday.
When father came home in the even-

ing mother said:
"My dear, Tots seems possessed today. I do not know what to do with him,
as I do not like to punish him on his

"Well, well, overlook it for to-day, but to-morrow he really must be taught that his mischief must stop. I am afraid some time he will hurt himself or some

Just then there was a crash, followed by wild yells. Every one rushed toward the old well from which the cries came. Far down inside Tots was seen, cling-

ing to the rope and crying loudly for

With much difficulty a ladder was put down and the little fellow rescued. Though the well was a forbidden play-ground, Tots had tied a little duckling to a string and let it down "to see if it

would swim.

That was the beginning. Never was

Launcelot, Diana, Jake;

Lily, Christobel and Manda

and now it was ruined.

PLUM GOES TO DOLL LAND

SHE WAS called Plum become she came to this world in the season of this delicious little fruit.

She herself was the most delightful little Japanese you ever saw.

At eight years old, she was no higher than a table, very pretty and a little yellow; from her comical little turned-up slits of eyes shone a lively, rogaish look, while her tiny feet gave her the hopping walk of a bird.

Her gown, with big flowers, and her black hair rising in a pompadour and Her gown, with big flowers, and her black hair rising in a pompadour and tight knot, all stuck with long pins, made her look a regular little Japanese

In spite of her numerous toys, the gardens and the birds, and her basin of red fish, little Plum was melancholy. When anyone asked what saddened her, she always answered in a faint trembling voice: "I want to go to see Golden Fly again."

Golden Fly was the daughter of Plum, a doll almost as large as herself, who said papa and mama in very good Japanese, and wore a gown with a big butterfly bow at the back, almost like her mama's. Plum had other dolls, but this was

her favorite, whom she loved with all her little heart. One bright morning Plum had a frightful shock. Golden Fly had disappeared from her cradle. In her place was a letter on fine rice paper, in which Golden Fly explained that the fairy Lotus had come to take her to doll land. She

her stay among men

A Delightful Little Japanese Maid

asked politely that Golden Fly be brought. But, alas! no one understood Japanese, and Plum was getting very impatient, scolding and stamping her foot, when an old English doll, who was a great traveler and spoke many languages, arrived.

Golden Fly, it appeared, lived far away on the star, in the town of the dolls of Asia; they proposed to take Plum there in an automobile, but unfortunately none could be found his fortunately none could be found big enough, so she decided to walk. She smilingly thanked the French, the Italians, the Swiss, the hump-backed Princes, the many-colored clowns, the

Princes, the many-colored clowns, the brown Spaniards, in fact, all the little people, and set out.

Plum met along the way a flock of golden-horned and beribboned lambs, rocking horses and rabbits beating drums. Roads paved with sugar and avenues of fir trees covered with brilliant tinsel like a Christmas tree led Plum into the town of Asia.

There she had no trouble in finding Golden Fly. Very happy was the meeting. Golden Fly had talked so much of the come to take her to doll land. She swore the Plum not to forget her and thanked her for her good care during thanked her for her good care during all sides the dolls flocked to honor her ter stay among men.

With gifts of sugar plums, spice cake and burnt almonds. The queen being



Plum Asked That Golden Fly Be Brought

was to find a way to follow her doll, since the fairy would not let Golden

Fly return. One day walking sadly in the garden she suddenly saw a large sparrow perched on the branch of a plum tree looking at her and tossing its feathers, which every one knows is the sparrow's way of laughing.

Plum was about to walk on when the

Plum was about to walk on when the sparrow begged her politely, in pure Japanese, to listen to him a minute.

"I am." said he, "the good genius of orchards; at the present time I am making my spring tour to see if my fruit trees are in bloom. I live within this plum tree, who calls himself your godfather; it is he, who, seeing you always sad, has asked me to cheer you up.

"To a tree I would give fine fruit, beautiful leaves, a little rain or a big wind. But to please a little girl is more difficult, so I will let you make your own choice. Place that plum blossom behind your left ear and say in a loud voice what you most desire. Your wish will be granted immediately, but think well before making it."

Well before making it."

Then the sparrow flew away.

Little Plum did not think long. She put the blossoms behind her ear and said very clearly:

"I wish to go to see Golden Fly!"

At once she felt herself rising in the air. The garden and the house disappeared; then the earth was only a little ball in space; yet still Plum rose.

At last she reached an extraordinary

When she heard, she that she decided Plum to her family.

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How the return trip had no idea; she only awoke one beautiful mo little bed in Tokio, with her side.

Had she dreamed it a Plum never could tell.

dead they even thought of making Plum queen in her place.
Plum was oh, so happy! With her dear Golden Fly in her arms she lived as in a dream, without cares or duties of any kind, marveling at all the strange things She saw.
One night as she was taking her nap on the point of a star, she looked down and saw very far away a little ball turn-ing in space. Plum realized it was the earth, and suddenly she began to think

of her mama and papa down there weep-ing for her as lost.

She was seized with remorse for havshe was seized with remorse for having forgotten her dear ones, and had but one wish—to assure them she was safe. This seemed so impossible that Plum began to sob, and a thousand foolish plans came into her head as to how she might get back to earth. She said "I will make a rope ladder and climb down home." But, alas! in all the doll kingom there was not rope enough for her Then she sobbed harder than ever.
The fairy Lotus, passing that wa

The fairy Lotus, passing that way, asked the meaning of such great sorrow. When she heard, she was so touched that she decided Plum must be returned to her family. How the return trip was made Plum

had no idea; she only knew that she awoke one beautiful morning in her own little bed in Tokio, with Golden Fly by her side.

Had she dreamed it all, or was it real?

RIVAL ARMIES

would swim."
Poor "little pickle"! He paid dearly for his thoughtlessness and mischief; his chubby, freckled hands were badly torn, by the rough rope, while a broken leg kept him in bed over a month.

As in that time Tots learned how unpleasant it was to be a "little pickle," when he were required. BOYS and girls do not use slates in school nowadays as they did when Polly Evans was little; writing pads seem to have taken their place. Here is such a nice game for a slate that every one of you will want to buy one right off, though, for that matter, you can also play it on paper.

Divide a slate into three equal parts by drawing lines up and down it with a by drawing lines up and down it with a

QUEER CUSTOMS

S OME of Polly Evans' boys and girls may have grown-up brothers and sisters who are engaged to be married. If so, you know how excited you were when you first heard the news. If you lived out in Afghanistan, however, such an occasion would be even more exciting, as the customs of becoming engaged there are very strange, indeed. engaged there are very strange, indeed. In that Far Eastern country, if a young man wishes to marry, he goes to the father of the girl he has chosen and asks for her hand. Before the father grants it he seeks a priest and makes an offering to the god of marriage to see if it approves. If the god approves, as it usually does when enough money is given, the priest lets out blood from the arms of the young man and his future father-in-law.

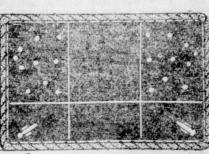
After this the lover lives at the expense of the young woman's father for

pense of the young woman's father, for a month, at the close of which the fa-ther invites him to a solemn festival, when the approaching marriage is sealed by making cuts in the arms of both young people, and mixing their blood in

a bowl.

Then, what a time follows! A family council is called immediately, at which the engaged young lady appears, all bedecked with jewels, her face smeared with butter and a cord around her neck. Poor thing! She must meetly listen while her lover quarrels with her father about how much money be must pay for her. Sometimes this money everstion takes a long time, as each tries to get the better of the other, it is not until the lover has paid ever the money for his bride

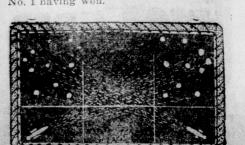
another line. In each lower corner place a cannon, filling the space above it with o's for the soldiers of the army. This picture will show you how to do it.



Now the battle begins. Each player Now the battle begins. Each player has a sharp-pointed pencil. No. 1, placing the point of his pencil on the mouth of his cannon, draws it very quickly across the slate toward No. 2's army. If the mark made by this pencil passes through any of the men of the opposing army, they are killed and out of action.

Then No. 2 takes his turn at pencilall the men on one side are dead.

This diagram shows the plan of battle.



The pencil track must be straight or

Tots had barely learned to walk when me day he was found outside the yard soddling as fast as he could go to the callroad track to see the "choo-choo." After that he ran off every chance he when he was around again he was much less mischievous. Easy Diamond.

Quincunx. -A cloak.
-100 square metres.
-A song.
-A form of the verb have.
-To abhor.
Diagonals reading downward, from left to right, beginning at the lower left-hand letter: 1. In haste, 2. An exclamation, 3. A jewelers' weight, 4. To ascend. 5. A vegetable, 6. In haste,

A Perfect Cross.

ull many an hodr it whiled lightly For a girl, Nellie Custis by name. Omitted Letters.

Replace the x by the same letter in every word.

x · x · x · 1. Manila hemp.

· x · x · 2. An artificial water course.

x · x · x · 3. Ancient name for a river running through Damascus.

· x · x · x · 4. A light Eskimo boat.

x · x · x · 5. Bible character made a captain by Absalom. Ladder Puzzle.

This ladder might be called Steps to Peace. Each of its sides forms the name of a man, a head of a great people, who, together, in the last few months, have done much to end a dreadful war.

The rungs (beginning at the top): 1. One of the Hawaiian Islands: 2. A vuigarism for impudence, 3. A town in the Province of Barcelona, Spain. 4. Booty, Fill in the other initials to find who they are.

Pi. TTTHSSSCAAIHIVNNMEEE.

Read a well-known proverb of six words
from these letters. Answers to Last Week's

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