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BRITAIN'S SIDE CANNOT AVERT BALKAN CONFLICT OF THE ARGUMENT

An Exhaustive Statement of A Crisis at Hand With Turkothe Canadian Claims Bulgarian Relations.

IN THE BOUNDARY DISPUTE CONSTANTINOPLE IN A PANIC

The Portland Canal. New York, Sept. 5.—The Sun's Lon- London, Sept. 5. — The situation is don correspondent thus expresses the critical for the Bulgarian Govern-British argument in the Alaskan ment, telegraphs the Sofia correspon

"Coast" the Vital Question

Revillagigedo Island.

FOLLOW SHORTEST ROUTE.

question is that the inlet must fol- threatening aspect of effairs in the Baltext of the treaty supports the Eng-lish view. In reference to the parallel of 54 deg. 40 min. being the southern boundary Great Britain discards the letters of Nesselrode as being of no weight as against the terms of the ed from Washington. The subject is

bunal decides is the starting point of gents, the intention to kill Hangarian the eastern boundary of the lisiere.

The principal efforts of the British vention. The Austrian embassy at Control of the British vention. The Austrian embassy at Control of the British vention. The Austrian embassy at Control of the House. The work charged these duties in a manner that the Dominion. argument are directed at the fifth stantinople in the absence of convinc- presentation to the House. The work charged these duties in a manner that the Dominion. question, to which some 40 pages of ing proofs has not yet taken action. The the argument are devoted. Great police in the meantime are arresting Britain understands this question to mean that the tribunal is to decide whether it was an essential character- of other projected outrages. The bourse istic of the lisiere or strip that it is panic-stricken because of the fears should not be traversed by inlets, in of war.

Great Britain contends, refer to the war party in Bulgaria is gaining same thing. The windings of coast ground. The semi-official Drovnik is

water" is dismissed as out of the ques- Daneff and Gen. Paprikoff, lately Bultion. The Halmes, at the Halmes, spectively.

So is New Orleans, on the Missessippi On the other hand, showing the differences and yacht experts to build But, according to the British arguinert, one could not by any stretch of imagination call these two points parts of the ocean. It is pointed out that the provisions of article VII. strengly support the contention that the Alussan treaty contemplated the sorts that the Bulgarian are individual has failed to do. Mr. the Alasxan treaty contemplated the serts that the Bulgarian Government Callway, the manager of the Thorneypossibility that some part of the in- is resolved to sedulously avoid every-lets might be British. It is asserted thing calculated to lead to hostilities, that there is no support for the Ameri-firstly on account of Austro-Russian optical that the negotiations position and secondly because the army that the megotiations position and secondly because the army that the megotiations position and secondly because the army that the megotiations and secondly because the army that the megotiations are secondly because the army that the megotiation are seco can contention that the negotiations position, and secondly because the army join such a committee of experts. The between Russia and the United States is totally unprepared for war. Prince continual defeats of the Shamrocks, he

draw a boundary line along the

QUARRELED OVER CHILD

The Distinction Between "Ocean" and A Secret Alliance Between Bulgaria and Russia-The Porte Again

Warns Powers.

boundary: The British argument dent of the Times, not only on account makes a volume of 137 folio pages, of Macedonia, but also because of the which deals exhaustively with the international political complications. seven questions under consideration. The Vienna correspondent of the In reference to the question as to what Times reports that in various competchannel is the Portland Canal, Great ent quarters the danger of a Turko-Britain contends that it is that which Bulgarian conflict is represented to be Vancouver named on entering the ocean between Tongas Island and graver at the present moment than at Kannaghunut Island, and, leaving any previous juneture. It is believed Sitka and Prince of Wales Islands to in Vienna, he adds, that if war breaks the south and east, it extends north- out it will be less on account of Bulerly 82 miles to its head. The contention of the United States that Observatory Inlet was meant is absolutely than because the Bulgarians fear the untoward consequences to their own Great Britain contends, on the other country of the return on masse of the hand, that if there must be a lepar-ture from Capt. Vancouver's map desperate, disappointed insurgent leadthen the line must run up Clarence ers who would swamp Bulgarian pub-Strait and Ernest Sound, or up Behm lie life and cause perpetual unrest if Canal on one or the other side of Turkey crushed the rebellion.

BOURS _ P. NIC-STRICKEN.

The British contention on the third London, Sept. 5. - The increasingly shortest course and that the kans seriously occupied all the Euroreaty.

The fourth contention is that the dispatches received here. According to

other words whether the eastern boundary should necessarily run around the heads of all inlets, the definition and Turkish officers are talking of their of which is almost vital to the entire ability to reach Sofia within three weeks words "coast" and "ocean, from the outbreak of war. Dispatches from Sofia via Vienna assert that the are those of a coast which limits the preaching a war and has revealed the ocean. The American contention of "tidal ian treaty of alliance, signed by Dr. The Thames, at Rienmond, is garlan premier and minister of war,re-

for the treaty contemplated the erec- Ferdinand is devoting his efforts to declared, were not a good advertise- tion of a barrier between the British head off a decision, hoping that the ment for British skill, but they were and Russian possessions throughout powers for their own safety will ar-The tribunal, it is argued, should donia and the restoration of peace.

ritorial water of a power owning the shores on either side, the width of the listere should be ascertained from the course which a line giving effect to the general trend of the mainland coast would follow in crossing the inlet.

Qualifying details, in response to an inquiry as to whether German marines were among those United States Minister Leishman reported as having landed at Constitution to the conditions at the Turkish capital water propagation of the mainland coast would follow in crossing the inlet.

WEATHER

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London

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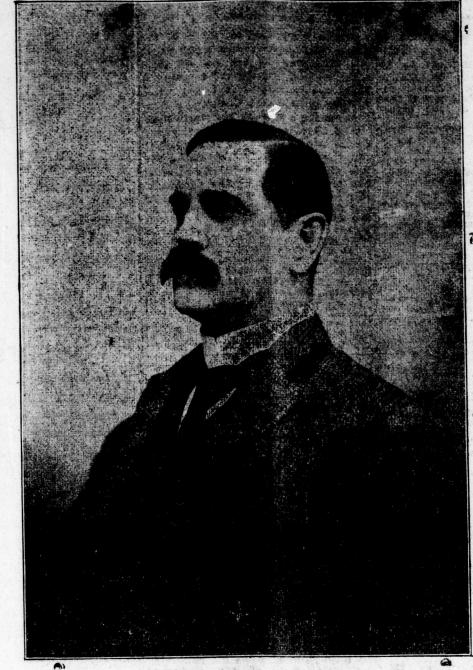
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tions have been warned to look out for their own safety, the Porte disclaiming in advance responsibility for meet the same fate as Lipton.

A Lively Scene Caused by Alleged

Abduction.

The foreign officials added that the German embassy at Constantinople had not reported whether Jerman marines had been landed nor whether power had been President Minhinnick Receives Letain Control of the Control of



MR. CHAS. S. HYMAN, M. P.

The fourth contention is that the dispatches received here. According to line from the head of Portland Channel to the 56th parallel of latitude by the should be the shortest possible to the point on that parallel which the tui-bord decider is the starting point of the possible to the bord decider is the starting point of the possible to the bord decider is the starting point of the possible to the bord decider is the starting point of the possible to the bord decider is the starting point of gents the intention to the possible to the possible to the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted also as chairman of the possible to the time acted the attention of the House, but during a large part of the House, and the forman of the House, and the had never seen the substance of the possible to the time acted also

Crew Missing.

HE FEARS BARGAINING ANOTHER ATTEMPT Lord Avebury On Union With the FOR THE BIG CUP

English Yacht Designers and Builders May Unite to Build Another Challenger.

London, Saturday, Sept. 5 .- There is interest, and may find that, instead of continual defeats of the Shamrocks, he Prospectors and Ranchers Mas= not defeats for shipbuilders. contrary," Mr. Callway said, "they were simply defeats for two particular draw a boundary line along the summits of the mountains parallel to the coast of the ocean. It is urged that when Russia proposed to discard a references to the meuntains and take to a reference to the meuntains and take to the builders carried out. Unfortunately, the waste permitted out. Unfortunately, the waste proposed that she was swamped in the high seas.

The weather continued so bad that the world fixes the slur of failure on the builders, saying that England cannot build a yacht equal to the white persons have been murdered and survivors in the other boats took white persons have been murdered and the builders carried out. Unfortunately, the waste printed out. Unfortunately, the waste size, and that if his builders carried out. Unfortunately, the waste printed out. Unfortunately, the waste Great Britain repudiates the argument of the United States that England is entitled to none of the index. She insists that she ought to obtain the heads of all important inless.

In dealing with the sixth question Great Britain contends that the width of the lister snould be measured from the line of the general trend of the listers enould be measured from the line of the general trend of the coast as fairly medify the general trend of the coast as fairly medify the general trend, reproducing such widenings of the coast as fairly medify the general trend and are of such dimensions as admit of being reproduced by a line of the general trend and are of such dimensions as admit of being reproduced by a line of the general trend and are of such dimensions as admit of being reproduced by a line of the general trend and are of such dimensions as admit of being reproduced by a line of the general trend and are of such dimensions as admit of being reproduced by a line of the general trend and are of such dimensions as admit of being reproduced by a line of the general trend and are of such dimensions as admit of being reproduced by a line of the general trend and are of such dimensions as admit of being reproduced by a line of the general trend and are of such dimensions as admit of being reproduced by a line of the general trend and are of such dimensions as admit of being reproduced by a line of the general trend and are of such dimensions as admit of being reproduced by a line of the general trend and are of such dimensions as admit of being reproduced by a line of the general trend and are of such dimensions as admit of being reproduced by a line of the general trend and are of such dimensions as admit of being reproduced by a line of the general trend of the termination of the transportation of the least difficulty in the treates. There is now the most famous of its trades. There is now the most famous of its trades. There is now the general trend of the termination of the least to consider the varies and the foll

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This was done by his daughter, but her intentions were doubted by the ratter of the London Board of Trade, members of Commerce of the Emptre of the delegates to the fifth congress of the Mussian properties of the Mussian article powers of the Mussian The Hague, Sept. 5.—M. Jacques Leady, the Frenchman, who recently of the foreign diplomats here is dibaudy, the Frenchman, who recently of the foreign diplomats here is diattempted to found an empire on the vided regarding the issue.

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SAILORS FIGHT

London, Sept 5. — Lord Avebury, formerly so well kno as Sir John Lubbock, in an article in the Nineteenth Century, concedes that it would be a september of the control of -Engineer Killed and Six of

be unwise and ungracious to throw cold water upon any real proposals for closer connection with the colonies, but is somewhat alarmed at the prospect of bargaining with them. He says: may seem to favor one colony and one

ON THE WARPATH was kill missing.

sacred and Scalped in the Las Vegas Valley.

WEATHER BULLETIN

ITALY TO HAVE GENERAL STRIKE

U. S. HOLDS UP BRITISH SUBJECT

All Workmen to Walk Out Day Rich Resident of Demarara Czar Arrives at Rome.

Forbidden the Country.

BIG DEMONSTRATION EXPECTED HIS PARENTS WERE CHINESE

Streets and Hiss the Royal Visitor.

of October. They have decided to organize meetings to protest against the idea of a Government founded on liberty and progress, inviting an autograph to visit its continuation.

passes by.

THE LATERAN PALACE

Residence.

TARTE ON THE PREMIER

He Explains His Reference to Sir pearance. Wilfrid's Health.

FIRE AT SEA sacrilegious hand on the Ark of the covenant when I declared at Berthier commendation." steamer Klampenborg, of 1,137 tons net elections this fall, because they feared port, were forwarded by mail to

storm.

One boat, with six occupants, drifted state of health is a well-known fact, will have to take him back to Demaway and was not seen afterward. It Surely we are permitted to say that the erara with him. is supposed that she was swamped in Prime Minister is sick, and that if his

ment of the Prime Minister.'

KISHENEFF JEWS AIDS AUSTRIANS COME TO CANADA

Vienna Makes Matter Easier

distance of the Austrian capital. "Such a ruler," say the Imperialists, "deserves and will receive the allegiance with the murderers. After his recall matters were but slightly improved. We have always been a persecuted people in

Recent Visit of His Majesty to Relate the Horrors of the Mas= ance and Accident Company, which sacre—To Settle in the Northwest.

to this city has strengthened Francis of Russian Jews, survivors of the Kishi- committed Beeson. He said Beeson's are not so bad as the Sultan's notification would imply, but that the legations have been warned to leaf the Shamrocks and go through tre-Sun sets...6:49 p.m. Moon sets...4:23 a.m.

Tomorrow—Fine and Cool.

Toronto, Sept. 4—8 p.m.

The weather has been fine throughout the Dominion, except that a few scattered thunderstorms have occurred in Ontario and Quebec. From the great lakes to the Maritime Provinces the temperature has been fairly but in the North
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Radian are at the disposition of the Baron de Hirsch Institute. They were brought to Canada on money subscribed here towards their relief, and it is likely that an effort will be made to place at least some of them on farms in the Northwest. Benach Kritinetz, one of the number, speaks as follows of their experiences: "Kighings" that he had taken the monay in small that he had taken the monay in the court meetings. The canada on money subscribed here towards the institute. They were brought to Canada on money subscribed here towards the disposition of the Baron de Hirsch Institute. They were brought to canada on money subscribed here towards the institute. They were brought to canada on money subscribed here towards the canada on money subscribed here towards the canada on money su the Maritime Provinces the temperature was an admiration in both has been fairly west Territories cool conditions continue, seems of any other power had been landed nor whether territories cool conditions continue, seems of any other power had been fairly west Territories cool conditions continue, and light frosts were almost general this seems of any other power had been fairly west Territories cool conditions continue, and light frosts were almost general this marines of any other power had been fairly west Territories cool conditions continue, and light frosts were almost general this marines of any other power had been fairly west Territories cool conditions continue, and light frosts were almost general this marines of any other power had been fairly west Territories cool conditions continue, and light frosts were almost general this marines of any other power had been fairly west Territories cool conditions continue, and light frosts were almost general this marines of any other power had been fairly west Territories cool conditions continue, and light frosts were almost general this marines of any other power had been fairly west Territories cool conditions continue, and said that he had taken the money in small sums during a year and a half or two west Territories cool conditions continue, and light frosts were almost general this marines of any other power had been fairly west Territories cool conditions continue, and light frosts were almost general this marines of any other power had been fairly west. Territories cool conditions continue, and light frosts were almost general this marines of any other power had been fairly west. Territories cool conditions continue, and light frosts were almost general this marines of any other power had been fairly west. Territories cool conditions continue, and light frosts were almost general this marines of any other power had been fairly west. Territories cool conditions continue, and light frosts were almost general this marines of any other power had been fairl

The Socialists Propose to Line the But He Has Always Been British Citizen - Authorities at Washington Asked to intervene.

London, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch from New York, Sept. 5 .- The World says: Rome to the Leader says the Italian Samuel Horang, a British subject, and executive committee of the Socialist one of the wealthiest residents of the party has resolved to promote a gen- Island of Demarara, is held a prisoner eral strike in that country on the day that the Czar arrives there on his visit to King Victor Emmanuel, at the end

to visit its capital. The Socialists, according to the resolutions adopted by the executive committee, are asked to line the stream of Paragraph of the executive committee, are asked to line the streets of Rome, through which the Czar is supposed to drive, and to hoot as the Russian autocrat passes by.

The Italian Government officials are He was born in Demarara, has Chinese Mr. Honang has never been in China, making preparations to comiat this parents. They were both British submovement, and prevent any possible jects and this makes Mr. Honang's allegiance to the crown of Great Britain unquestioned. When the planter determined to take his trip he provided himself with passports in the regulation form. Mr. Seixas, who received a copy of Mr. Honang's letter of in-The Pope May Use It as a Summer troduction by the steamer preceding that in which the planter came to New Yerk, talking of the affair, said, went myself to the dock and prepared to accord Mr. Honang every courtesy. Rome, Sept. 5.—The Pope has ordered I found him in despair. The immigrathat estimates be asked for repairing tion inspectors had refused to allow the Lateran Palace, so as to render it him to land, and had insisted that he habitable. The building is now in a should return to Demarara on the ship diapidated cordition, and is used as that brought him over here. In vain anything in the situation exctpt that he was a Chinaman and could not

There is absolutely nothing of the Chinaman about him except his ap-

"Finally I went to the Legal Aid Society and laid the case before them. They, too, labored with the immigra-tion inspectors, with not a bit of en-Montreal, Sept. 5. — In last night's couragement, and Mr. Honang was held Patrie, Mr. Tarte explains as follows a prisoner on the Grenada all Thursday his references in his Berthierville night. On Friday we went at it again speech to the health of the Premier: him, agreed to forward his passports, "I know a multitude of people who vot- part to such an extent that he impressed for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, yet they ed his personality upon the chief in-were not disposed to deposit their bal-lots for Mr. Raymond Prefontaine, Mr. that he had not the power to admit Bernier, Mr. Clifford Sifton or even are that he will remain a prisoner on Mr. Fielding. It seems that I laid a and a statement of the circumstances,

London, Sept. 5.—The captain and a that the leading spirits of the ministalk of a combination of shipbuilders, closer union, we have roused jealousy, porton of the Danish terial party thought of bringing on the nang together with the inspector's reregister, from Blyth for Cronstadt, would force him to retire. I told the there this morning. If the secretary have been landed at South Shields. They truth, however, and the real truth, which of the treasury is convinced of the urgreport that the Klampenborg was is being repeated from mouth to mouth abandoned on fire. The third engineer was killed and six of the crew are missing.

The survivors and the feat truth, which of the treasury is convinced of the dispersion of the matter Mr. Honang may be released by telegraph, or if it is appeal to the people, while others are against it. Why, I ask, should a general election take place at the end of board the Grenada until next week. The survivors had a thrilling experience. The fire which had broken out on heard reached the petroleum tanks on Sunday and caused a terrific explosion, killing the engineer. The crew plosion, killing the engineer. The crew tasks of the content of took to the boats during a violent it is certainly nobody's fault if Sir the Grenada, who is responsible for his

Ottawa, Sept. 5. — In the police court today George Beeson, a Sparks street barber, and treasurer for Court Royal Albert, Canadian Order of Foresters, was committed for trial on a charge of stealing \$460 51, from the order. The prosecution is made on behalf of the London Insurfurnished bonds and had to make up Mr. Beeson's shortage. An interesting feature of this case is the fact that for Ontario, belongs to Court Royal Vienna, Sept. 5.-King Edward's visit Montreal, Sept. 5.-Twenty-five families Albert, and gave the evidenc which

Toronto, Sept. 5 .- Her great multi-

west coast of Africa, arrived here yesterday and registered at the Hotel Des Indies as "Emperor of Sahara."

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Officers On Trial.

Belgrade, Sept. 5.—An estrike at leaving daily, where after of the men by and in many to ear of the Salvation Army means business."

The weather since yesterday morning in the salvation Army means business."

Miss Kate Ross, Marriage.

Toronto, Sept. 5.—The marriage of the servivors have since left the place, the company officers, says that 28 officians and when she returned found the child dead in the tub. She had been left on the floor.

The mother was outside hanging out in many toffice elsewhate will regret to learn that Miss Eva Busto do that leave was morning in the everywhere, except that a few scattered thunderstorms have occurred in ontario and quebec, Local few miss to do but to leave our desolated homes, will regret to learn the was involved the salvation Army means business."

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ARMY OFFICERS'

How European Military Men with a stain on his honor. Preserve Knightly Honor.

For Claiming an Insult - No Redress For the Outraged Civilian-Some Instances.

Austrian or Russian officer has at- one of them. patch, saying that the officer in question has not been arrested and will not who replied:

ence on the sulprit. a good deal of passing attention, but life. Under the influence of the storm attacks committed by officers on un-sault, a court-martial expelled Lieuarmed civilians are an essential part tenant von Ruedingen from the army of the rampant militarism prevalent in and ordered him to pay his victim the countries of continental Europe, pension for life. and especially in the three great empires of Europe-Germany, Austria

and Russia. weapons in order to defend their mili- von Ruedingen in the civil courts for such measures necessary. This regulation in itself does not appear to be particularly mischievous in character, for there may conceivably be cases in which an officer would be justified in drawing his sword in self-defence just tion are the cause of the gross abuses

that take place so often. Aryone who has spent any length of time in a continental garrison town torted the officer. knows that the case, as it is thus put. is rather understated than exaggerated. Moreover, this caste system is encour aged and fostered by the German and long cavalry sword and dealt the civil-Austrian Governments, for the creation ian a fearful blow on the head, ex- way purchase. of a solid military aristocracy is re-garded as an effective barrier to the "Take that for your insolence, you

rising tide of social democracy, which dirty tradesman. becomes more and more formidable The victim of this outrage, a highly year by year. The German Emperor, moderr as he is in many respects, be- conscious to the ground, and was relieves in the maintenance of a power-moved to Marburg Infirmary, where he ful military hierarchy, and in this respect Francis Joseph, otherwise than condition. Ultimately he died from the in military matters the most benevolent effects of the injuries inflicted on him of men, and the peace-loving Crar by the officer. The officer was permitshare his views.

flated opinion of their own importance in the world, continental officers have marked full, whereupon the conductor acquired distorted and unnatural ideas very politely requested him to get off in second-hand countries here. of what they call their military honor, and they have constructed a code in accordance with these abnormal concep- the number allowed by the police, othtions of right and wrong. The honor erwise I shall be dismissed for negliof an officer, in their opinion, is some- gence.' honor of a civilian, if such a thing to his military honor, drew his sword even can be said to exist, and consequently, according to their scheme of . "That for your insolence, you rhinocreasoning, special measures must be eros

taken to protect it from insult. they form a class of society which is pened, and he is today a highly reas far above civilians as heaven is spected colonel in the Austrian army. above earth. They have come to be lieve in the divine right of the military man to dominate the world, and to trample ununiformed persons foot as slaves created solely for the for the support of vast armies, and, of course, to provide the human ma-terial necessary to keep up the numerical strength of the army. Frequently it happens that women mem-

the leveling influences of the age are The heavy wind and hail did lots of irresistible, there is not a garrison damage to the fruit. Apples and other town in Jermany or Austria in which fruit were blown down in large quanti- a 16-year-old girl, hanged herself be-

alleged military superiority.

100 Doses For One Dollar

Economy in medicine must be measured by two things—cost and Investigation To Be Made of Epidemic his life most calmly and deliberately. effect. It cannot be measured by either alone. It is greatest in that medicine that does the most for pense. That medicine is

housework. A neighbor presented me with a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It helped me right away. There is no better medie. Two bottles completely cured me." MRS. JOHN E. RUSSELL, Pinnical St., Belle-

civilian is capable of giving knightly satisfaction, according to the code of chelling etiquette. If the civilian is insatisfaction, according to the code of dueling etiquette. If the civilian is incapable of giving knightly satisfaction, MURDEROUS CODE then the officer must chastise him and shed his blood. If an officer is slighted by a civilian incapable of giring by a civilian incapable of giving knightly satisfaction and fails to chastise the offender he is regarded as disgraced and is forced to quit the army

This code of military etiquette is inexorable, and compels officers to make use of their weapons against civilians whether they want to or not; for their KILL ON SLIGHTEST PRETEXT good name, reputation and career are at stake. At the moment when the slight is inflicted on in officer he is

Lieutenant Ruehling von Ruedingen tacked a defenseless civilian with his was standing in the middle of the Masword, and either killed or severely riahilfer strasse, one of the busiest wounded him. In the majority of thoroughfares in Vienna, talking to two army can never be sound. cases a sentence is added to the dis- ly ran over them. Lieutenant von Rued-

"I called out to you loudly to get a civilian to the gallows. Or, if an out of the way. You should not stand inquiry is ordered, it develops later talking in the middle of a busy street." Lieutenant von Ruedingen regarded that no penalty has been inflicted, or this reply as an insult to his "military this reply as an insult to his an insult the his reply as an insult to his an insult the his reply as an insult to his an insult the his reply as an insult to his an insult the his reply as a new thin his reply as a new the his that no penalty has been sentenced, for that the officer has been sentenced, for the sake of appearances, to detention made a dash at the driver, and dealt made a dash at the driver, which in a fortress—a form of punishment him a blow on his right hand, which which inflicts a minimum of inconveni- cut off three fingers. The driver was removed to the hospital, where the doc-Such occurrences, as a rule, attract tors found that he was disabled for is not generally known that these of public indignation caused by this as-

KILLED A MERCHANT.

A few weeks later, however, when the In all three countries the military general public had forgotten the affair, the guilty officer was pardoned, regulations, drawn up by the respect-ive ministers of war, ratified by the Thereupon, although a wealthy man, respective governments and approved he announced his intention of ceasing by the Kaiser, the Czar and the Empaying the pension to the disabled one end of the prison. J. H. Emery, peror Francis Joseph, distinctly state driver, who was reduced to destituthat officers must make use of their tion and beggary. He sued Lieutenant tary honor if circumstances render compensation, but the tribunal ruled

which an officer would be justified in drawing his sword in self-defense, just as a civilian may have occasion to in Marburg station, a young cavalry make use of a life preserver of re- officer entered a second-class compartvolver, but the unwritten rules of ment to find a seat. He was about to military etiquette which have grown sit down in an unoccupied place when up around the original written regula- a gentleman said, quite politely: tion are the cause of the gross abuses "Excuse me, Herr Lieutenant, that

"Well I will sit here anyway," re-

ted to continue the journey unmolested. Inspired by such means with an in- An officer boarded an omnibus on the

thing altogether different from the The major, regarding this as a slight

easoning, special ineasures frust be closs.

Having killed the man the major diversing course of time quietly got off the 'bus and walked Continental officers in course of time quietly got off the 'bus and walked Because of Accident—She Sues For "My baby was so weak and sickly a got of the course of time quietly got off the 'bus and walked Because of Accident—She Sues For "My baby was so weak and sickly a got of the course of time quietly got off the 'bus and walked because of Accident—She Sues For "My baby was so weak and sickly a got off the 'bus and walked because of the course of time quietly got off the 'bus and walked because of Accident—She Sues For "My baby was so weak and sickly a got off the 'bus and walked because of Accident—She Sues For "My baby was so weak and sickly a got off the 'bus and walked because of Accident—She Sues For "My baby was so weak and sickly a got off the 'bus and walked because of the course o have taught themselves to believe that away unmolested. Nothing ever hap-

AN ELECTRICAL STORM

purpose of paying the taxes necessar w Does Much Damage to Fruit and aged 20, has begun suit against the

it happens that women mem-civilian families are regarded a severe thunderstorm yesterday after-now is so deformed that she "is inby officers as suitable wives for them-noon the barns and outbuildings of J. eligible for a proper marriage," and selves, but only when they receive dowries which liberate the hyper-honorable military man from his burder of struck by lightning and totally dedebts and enable him to live comfort-stroyed. The crop off 100 acres was able ever afterwards; and in such burned together with some implements;

cases, the wife has to cut herself off from her inferior civilian relatives and become a member of the domirant derstorm, accompanied by hall, passed Newtonville, Ont., Sept. 5.-A thun- Father Objected to Love Letter From ever here about 6 o'clock last evening. Apart from the great capitals, where Hail fell thick and as large as marbles

officers have their own exclusive circle was a severe electrical storm in this from a neighboring boy, which closed of society, composed of men of their own class, with their wives and chiromand kept quite atoof from the mere civilians, looking down uson them from the vast height of their them from the vast height of the vast height of their them from the vast height of the vast height of the vast height of t ment, were stuck by lightning and

the offender or he must draw his synch and chastise the aggressor in a severe electrical storm which passed such a way that blood flows. If an a severe electrical storm which passed death of his playmate. such a way that blood flows. If an a severe electrical storm which passed officer be insulted by a brother officer he can always fight a duel, but if his military honor be slighted by a civilian belonging to George A. Pettapiece, 1½ there arises the question whether the miles east of here were struck by lightning, and with the entire season's crop of hay and grain were totally destroyed. Loss partly covered by in-

BLACK WATER FEVER

in Cuba. Havana, Sept. 4. - The stories in re- should end his existence. Wednesday gard to the peculiar disease which has night he told his roommate, Joseph the money—that radically and per- broken out at Daiquiri, the point in club whose meeting place is in Catharmanently cures at the least ex- Santiago Province, at which the Amine street, New York. erican troops landed in 1898, have

uroused a great deal of interest. Dr. Esposito. "I have been elected to die. Finlay, the chief sanitary officer in I have sworn not to try to escape my Hood's Sarsaparilla Finlay, the chief sanitary officer in fate at the appointed time. Indeed, it would be useless, for if I do not kill there have been five deaths at Daiquiri fate at the appointed time. Indeed, it would be useless, for if I do not kill me." It purifies and enriches the blood, from acute malarie, which is known as myself they of the club would kill me. cures pimples, eczema and all eruptions, tired, languid feelings, loss of appetite and general debility.

In a cute matarie, which is known as black water fever. Three deaths were reported during July. No report has been received for August. Dr. Finlay has telegraphed to the sanitary officer of Santiago to report on the matter.

Dr. Finlay says he has known of simble to the doomed man went to the line of the Maugatuck Railroad Thursday morning. He tried to throw himself under a passing locomotive, but it whizzed by him. Arising, he explained to those around that he had stumbled "I could not eat nor sleep nor do my ilar cases in Havana of this disease and fallen. He coolly waited until a among immunes from yellow jack. The bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It helped disease was diagnosed as yellow fever dived at the flying engine, fell under disease was diagnosed as yellow fever at first, but subsequently it was found to be the black water complaint.

dived at the flying engine, fell under its wheels and was killed.

to be the black water complaint. Dr. Hulteras, of the Marine Hospital Hood's Sarsaparlia promises to vestigate the cases there, and report ed to produce rain in times of drought to Surgeon-General Wyman, who wrote is being constructed in Paris by a to Dr. Finlay.

IA LONG DEBATE ON LANDSDOWNE

London Press Has Scathing Com- The Government and Opposition ment On War Office Exposures-Foreigner's Ideas. Clause Two.

London, Sept. 5. - The condition of ian is incapable of giving knightly sat- affairs exposed to the war commis- House of Commons that began at 11 isfaction, for if he wait to find out and sion in their report continues to be a.m. Thursday did not end till mid-

The London Times concludes that a bungling and incapacity. The condition of unpreparedness against ann emergency is a leading characteristic of the English people, but they had no idea the condition of affairs was as disgraceful as the commission shows

FOUR CONVICTS SHOT

While Attempting to Escape-Two Will Die.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 5. - Four convicts were shot at Pratt Mines Prison early yesterday morning in an attempt to escape, and two will probably die. All are white, and were servof dynamite and blew an opening in would be taken up on Monday.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

German Demand For Gold Sends It to Four Per Cent.

London, Sept. 5.-The Times this the jurisdiction morning says the raising of the bank court as to railways debt. rate from 3 to 4 per cent generally was bined with the necessity not only de- read a third time. spring up in Germany for gold com-

A STARVING CLERGY

A Sensational Statement by Archdeacon Sinclair.

London, Sept. 5.—Archdeacon Sinclair London, Sept. 5.—At a meeting of the Glasgow corporation it was reporta church paper, when he said the ed that the late exhibition, at which greater number of the clergy of the Church of England have not expected. Church of England have not enough to made a profit of £34,000, exclusive of charitable societies. Many have no fuel. Leaving out curates, more than AND DEATH .- A few days' trial of

remain free of debt. SUITORS FORSAKE HER

Damages.

St. Paul, Sept. 5.—Because she was unable to get married, despite the fact that before last April she had dozens of admirers and suitors, Rosa Adams, St. Joseph's Hospital Society for \$10,000 damages. She alleges that by reason of a fall in an elevator shaft at the Brougham, Ont., Sept. 5. - During hospital she has lost the use of one

GIRL HANGS HERSELF

Boy Friend.

Lebanon, Ill., Sept. 5.—Elsie Ducket,

there is not a groad gap between the military and the civilian classes. The Winchester. Ont., Sept. 5. — There mer, scolded her for receiving a letter

I'll be your darling sugar lump."

If an officer's melitary honor is slighted he either must fight with the officer or he must draw his sward and charges the coverage with grant of the methodist Church and other buildings in town were badiy damaged by hall.

Oxford Miles Ont Sect to the windows the letter, was one of the pallbearers at the funeral this evening. He is overcome with grant that the coverage with grant the coverage with grant that the letter is overcome with grant the coverage with grant that the coverage with grant that the coverage with grant the c

HAD SWORN TO DIE

Member of New York Suicide Club Takes His Life.

Derby, Conn., Sept. 3.-Whether or not solemn oaths bound Bernard Bernabucci to destroy himself he took Bernabucci was 40 years old, he was in good health and he had employment. There seemed to be no reason why he

"I have been chosen," he said to

At electric machine which is intend-

ON RAILWAY BILL

Forces Compromise On

Ottawa, Sept 4.-The sitting of it turns out that a duel cannot be expelled from the army. A civilian who is cnrage-l in "ade o" who is the ron of plebelan parents is held to be in capable of giving satisfaction, and these players are agreed as a subject of scatking criticism in the subject of scatking criticism in the subject of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is reported as saying: "We knew it was bout not as bad as the report continues to be a.s. Industry and not end the might tonight. During the intervening hours the Conservatives talked without intermission. No Government supporter made a speech. The whole thing the content of the subject of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report out intermission. No Government supporter made a speech. The whole thing the content of the subject of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report out intermission. No Government supporter made a speech. The whole thing the content of the subject of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report of the press. One foreign attache is report of the subject of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report of the press. One foreign attache is report of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report of scatking criticism in the press. One foreign attache is report of scatking criticism in the press. One foreig Lord Lansdowne is severely cen- rettled down to a contest of end trance Berlin, Sept. 5.—At frequent intervals these classes are so numerous that a slighted officer may pastly take it for granted that the particular civilian prised by news that a German or prised by news that a German or or of them. tion the nation is asking. The report two must be passed. The Opposition says that as the war office is lack-was willing to pass clauses three, four ing in organization and is rotten, the and five if the Government would al-

low clause two to stand. some duration took place between Mr. The London Times concludes that real scientific preparation for war we real scientific preparation for war we must have unless we wish to repeat must have unless we wish to repeat the conclude of the company of the conclude of the company of the concludes of the conclude of the conclude of the conclude of the concludes of the conclude of the conclu Fielding and Fitzpatrick. As a result an entente corfiale was arrived at after haif an hour's discussion. After Mr. Broder and Mr. Blair had spoken, Mr. Monk rose and suggested that as clause two was literally the

> clauses. Sir William Mulock thought this very reasonable proposition. Clauses 3, 4, 5, 6, 19, 11 and 12

agreed to. Sir William Mulock then rose remarked that as the House had done very good work, he thought the com mittee might rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again. This was done, and Mr. Fielding ing terms ranging from two to twenty moved the adjournment of the House years. They had secured a quantity Mr. Monk asked what other busines Mr. Fielding could not say, but serving twenty years, was the only there were several resolutions standing for some days, the Govern-ment would feel at liberty to take up

> Mr. Monk found this quite satisfac ory.
> The House adjourned at

Senator Kerr (Toronto) moved to a surprise. It is attributed to the amend the bill by restricting its operasudden and sharp demand, which has tion to first hens and mortgages. This the report of the committee on the canadian Transportation Bill. The report was concurred in, and Senator

the company full powers asked for the bill as originally drafted. way bill, which was carried, and the Senate adjourned to the 22nd inst.

London, Sept. 5.—At a meeting

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and as it required a great dea' of consideration, in view of the lengthy discussion, it might be as well to allow the clause to stand over, and to procced with some of the less contentious

any with which they were ready to

ing hour of midnight. In the Senate, Senator Beique moved the third reading of the bill respecting

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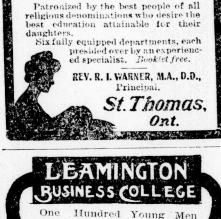
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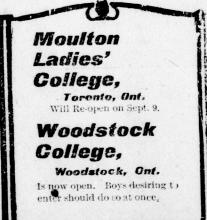
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An Unworthy Attitude.

"There has never for a moment The Journal says: been a suspicion on the part of the United States that its title to any part of the territory could really be in doubt. Its three commissioners have gone to London firmly convinced, after careful study of all the evidence that has so far been brought forward, that the United States' contention is unimpeachable, and that by a "line parallel to the sinuosities of the coast" is meant a line parallel to ail the windings of the mainland. The two Canadian commissioners have gone with the well understood purpose to insist that the line should cut across all indentations of the coast that are not at least six marine miles wide. This would give Canala the access to the Pacific through Alaska, which Russia framed the language of the treaty of 1825 to pre-

"The votes of five or six commissioners on every material point in the controversy can be predicted with certainty. The sixth commissioner is Baron Alverstone, lord chief justice of England, who has been chosen president of the commission. If he should side with the Americans they would win their case. Should he agree with the Canadians there would no decision, and under the provisions of the treaty governing the vould remain as it now is."-Cleve-

in any such strain. Canadians have no idea hat their commissioners have stances. Unfortunately two of them, down railroad charges. Senators Lodge and Turner, have given color to this belief. But each commissioner is as morally bound as a judge is bound, to weigh the evidence impartially and render a verdict as his mind and conscience directs. The tri- Smith, "and the proposal is bunal is not an arbitration tribunal, by men so experienced in where the principle of compromise is life as Andrew White and Secretary possible. It is merely a judicial comof 1825, in which the disputed defined state of the fraction of the boundary line occurs. If cellent. Whether it is attainable in their efforts to keep the Western Fair the British commissioners incine in the way proposed, the result of the up to its usual standard. favor of the American interpretation, experiment must decide. Journalism favor of the American interpretation, experiment must decide. Journalism vilege extended by the directors to those who receive complimentary ticout a whimper, glad that a source of profession, nor can you exact a qualifi- kets is in no way abused. friction between the United States and cation for it analogous to a legal or Canada has been removed. To say medical degree. Some men make it that any member of the tribunal ap-their calling in life, but many take it proaches the question with his mind up only for a time, or with a view to made up is to say that he will give no dealing with some special subject. The heed to the evidence produced by the general information which a journalist other side, and is equivalent to a ought to have can be acquired at excharge that he is not a man of honor, isting universities. The knack of and is unworthy to exercise judicial writing editorials can hardly be imfunctions. Yet this is precisely what a great majority of the American newspapers are saving of the American commissioners, and saying it approv-

The Demand for Houses.

to show that the exodus has stopped, tide is flowing the other way."-Hamilton Times.

the larger towns, especially the towns things more apt to be lacking, and which have a factory population. It these no college training can impart." is an inconvenience and in many cases a hardship, for a great many people, but it is an inevitable result of such prosperity as the country is now enup, established industries are employ- proceeding on the part of American ing more fabor and there is a move- men. In Europe it is the most acare inclined to wait until prices come so closely to continental standards in Ailments of the Most Painful and rented houses. People who pert to detect the difference. wish to build for investment are deterred by a like consideration, but the advance of rents will operate to tempt capital into a field which promises a fair return on the money with I wanter-hic-talk ter m' wife. gilt-edged security. Some real estate dealers predict even a mild building boom in the near future. A man who ain't no Mormon, wants a safe and permanent investment and who knows what description of houses will meet the popular need, might find a good use for his money in the building line at home.

The Insurance Hold-Up.

Surely there will be an active protest against the outrageous increase of insurance rates in the business district of the city. The increase averages 50 per cent, and is a burden laid on the whole community, as the retail merchants will have to collect the tax from their customers. The underwriters have acted in a most arbitrary manner. The City Council met them half way after the lesson of the Mc-Ciary fire by ordering a steam fire engine and a chemical engine, besides taking steps to increase the efficiency of the brigade. Since then there has places. been no ultimatum from the underwriters or even any hint that they contemplated a hold-up of the city. They should, in courtesy, have communicated their intentions to the council, so that the question could be cancil, so that the question could be cancillated as a special matine performance at 3:30.

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WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT—Books of Generated by more people than any similar treatment. You can depend on it absolutely to bring prompt relief and lasting cure. In view of these facts it is a waste of time and money and a risk to life itself to trifle with new communicated their intentions to the council, so that the question could be cancillated as a special matine performance at 3:30. vassed thoroughly. An explanation from them should be demanded. The grounds they defend this exorbitant good deal like mushrooms. De right the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. ARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS, advance in rates—whether they conadvance in rates—whether they con- kind is fine, but you has to be on de Chase, the famous receipt book ausider the fire department inefficient or lookout foh toadstools."

he water supply of the city inadequate. The fire underwriters appear to be a very autocratic body, but there must be a limit to their powers.

Keeping Down the Rates.

According to the Wall Street Journal of Aug. 28, the Grand Trunk Railway is today carrying grain from Chicago to Montreal for 41/2 cents per bushel.

the sake of fulfilling its guarantee to deliver a certain grain tonnage per annum to the Allan-State steamers ters. The groom was supported by his for Atlantic transportation; that brother, Mr. Harry A. Sellery, of Chithe Grand Trunk has to make this cago, and Mr. Walter Bapty, and Dr. rate or it would not get a ton of Ira Benson Sellery, of Chicago, acted grain out of Chicago to Montreal on as ushers.

grain out of Chicago to Montreal on as ushers.

The church was very prettily decoraccount of the cheap Parry Sound-

commission the Alaska situation Trunk is making a profit even at 41/2 cents per bushel, or it would not carry Smith, of Port Hope, and Miss Eva It is figured out that a Tillson, of Tilsonburg, sang charmingthe grain. We hope no Canadian paper will talk proportionate rate over the Grand ly, and Mr. W. H. Hewlett presided at Trunk Pacific from Winnipeg to St. John would be less than 11 cents per up. They prefer to think Sir Louis bushel; and to Quebec much less than Jette and Mr. Aylesworth have gone 10 cents per bushel. At this rate the with open minds, as a just and proper Grand Trunk Pacific would actively broadcloth, with hat to match, and conception of their duties obliges them compete with the water route, as the ecru blouse. How can the American com- Grand Trunk is now doing between missioners be "firmly convinced," be- Chicago and Montreal. At all events, fore they know anything of the evidence on the British side? They may lines is a serviceable tribute to the Western Fair Management Will Give be firmly resolved to uphold the Ameri- Canadian water routes and an admiscan contention under any circum- sion that they are potent in keeping

School of Journalism.

"It is proposed to found a school of journalism," says Dr. parted anywhere. The office part of

the work can be learned only in the office. In literary skill, in the purveyance of news, in editorial and administrative capacity, the newspaper press as a whole, apparently leaves not much to be desired. It seems to be fully on scarcity of houses. Kents have risen, a level with the other marvels of the and if something is not done, they will soar higher. All of which goes means wanting anything which a professional instructor could impart. Integrity, independence, patriotism, free-The house problem presents itself in dom from the sinister influences which all the cities of Canada and n any of turn journals into their tools, are the

[New York Times.] Marrying for money is still a somejoying. New industries are springing what exceptional and rather shameful The Canadian Association of Master ment of population to factory centers, cepted and matter of course of all which creates a sudden demand for methods of making a living. But There are very obvious rea- America gains very rapidly on Europe sons why the supply is slow in over- when once sne is started in the same taking the demand. The cost of labor line. Another generation or two of and of materials is higher. Those who regarding everything from a financial intend to build homes for themselves standpoint and we shall approximate in the meantime they this regard that it will require an ex-

Not a Polygamist.

[New York Sun.] Voice over the 'phone-Shay, central, Central-What's her number? Voice-Quitcher kiddin,' will yer?

A Procession. [Hamiiton Spectator.]

interest in yacht racing. That performance off New York is not racing. A Swift Career.

[Washington Star.]

The racing yacht is laid aside;
No wonder that the owner's vexed,
One day it is a nation's pride,
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[Philadelphia Bulletin.]

Turns her head to look after imper Writes silly letters to young men Permits them to write such letters to cure, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

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to her is in love with her. Talks or laughs loudly in Tries in any way to attract atten-

[Washington Star.]

Nuptials of Mr. George C. Sellery and Miss Mabel Bapty.

Ceremony Performed by Rev. W. J. Clark at First Presbyterian Church.

Chicago to Atlantic ports is now the the scene of a very pretty wedding at Analysis of the scene of a very pretty wedding at

Montreal route; and that the Grand ated in white and green, and the re-Trunk was forced into this rate by the action of the Government in dainty wedding breakfast was served, The presumption is that the Grand many handsome presents added to the beauty of the scene.

> the piano in his usual efficient man-Mr. and Mrs. Sellery left for a trip up the lakes, after which they will make their home in Madison, Wis. The bride's going-away gown was brown

During the ceremony Miss Bertha

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Fair, there must be a reasonable sur- Over today? Fall may seem a obtain that surplus every avenue of

political In order to effect the latter, the di-rectors have considerably reduced the list of complimentary tickets for the It you to determine the meaning of Hay. The object which is to secure fair this year. Loyalty to the fair and It is also very essential that the pri-

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Bakers at their annual convention in Toronto elected Ex-Ald. Parnell, of this city, as president.

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When you think of the pain and suffering which accompany bachache, rheumatism, lumbago, stone in the kidease, dropsy, diabetes and apoplexy, you may well wonder why people ne-We don't think the people have lost glect to keep the kidneys in perfect order, for all these ailments are the di-

Once the kidneys fail to filter from the blood the impure and poisonous waste matter there is trouble of a painlame back, pains in the legs and sides, deposits in the urine, impaired diges-

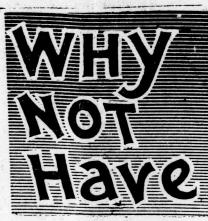
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thor, are on every box.

Suits have arisen out of the Metcalfe disaster, by which Neil Munro and John Alexander Mckenzie lost their lives. McEroy & Perrin, acting for the families of the deceased man, have filed with the courts their claim for damages against the township. The The First Presbyterian Church was case will not come up before the winter

ands of children, as well as grown ups



plus at the end of each year, and to long way off to you, but time passes by quickly, the first chill expense must be curtailed and every passes by quickly, the first chin possible effort made to increase the rethat comes in the air makes you Dressmaking Department. feel the need of a little heat in the



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and remove the cause of disease.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Re-rised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, Chap. 129.

Section 38, and amending acts, that all persons having claims against the estate of Louis Risk, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, hotelkeeper, deceased, are required to file their claims. duly verified by affidavit, with the undersigned solicitors for N. P. Graydon, executor of said estate, on or before the 26th day of September, A.D. 1903. And notice is further given that after the said date the executor will proceed to disgard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice. Dated at London, this 26th day of August, A.D. 1903. GRAYDON & GRAYDON, solicitors for executor, 419

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In the matter of the estate of David Mills, late of the City of Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, Jusfice Supreme Court, deceased.—Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O. 1897, Chap. 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said David Mills, who died on or about Fatal Nature Prevented and Cured by State Prevented to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned administrators of the said estate on or before the 1st day of Oc-tober, 1903, their names and addresses and descriptions and particulars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, duly verified. And that after such last mentioned date the said administrators will proceed to distribute the

tribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, havrheumatism, lumbago, stone in the kidneys and bladder; when you think of the dreadful fatality of Bright's disadministrators will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim they shall not then have had notice. The Canada Trust Company, administrators; Purdom & Purdom, solicitors for administrators. Dated at London, thi 85cA26,S5,12 of August, 1903.

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SETTLERS FOR THE NORTHWEST

Types and Scenes On a Modern Emigrant Ship.

THE BEST OF THE EUROPEANS

Flocking to Canada, the Promised Land-Great Improvements in Methods of Travel.

London, Sept. 5.-The London Post

has sent a special correspondent to Canada to inform its readers on conditions here. The first letter from the correspondent, Mr. E. B. Osborn, deals with "the emigrant ship," and from it the following extracts are taken: Among the second class passengers are to be found substantial yeometr who intend to invest themselves, their children and their capital in the west. But it is not until one has expiored the labyrinth of the steerage that the far-reaching fascination of this land of promise fulfilled is rightly appreciated. There are more than 860 steerage passengers aboard-128 British, 188 Austro-Hungarians, 248 Russians, 95 Icelanders, 125 Scandinavians and Finns, 12 Syrians and 6 French. About 250 of the Austro-Hungarians and Russians are Jews (many of them Ashkenazite blondes), and one is glad to learn that nearly all these unfortunate creatures are bound for American coast cities. About one-half

of the total number of the steerage

folk will be settled in the United

States, and, fortunately, it is the werst

It is an undoubted fact that the Eurepean emigrants now being received by Canada are of a much superior class to those who came in years ago by way of the United States seaports. Doubtless this change is due in part to the fact that the hardships of the journey by steerage have been reduced to a minimum. The food is good and plentiful; indeed, it is first class passengers on the emigrant European culture is rapidly increasing first class passengers on the emigrant ships of 25 years ago. The berths are ciean and scientifically ventilated, and the practice of providing separate messrooms for the chief nationalities must be highly commended. It is no longer necessary for a decent working man from Great Fritain to entitle the commendation of the Russian beauty of the commendation of the Russian beauty of all these northerners the Ice-landers seem to me the most charmperfect, and one seldom hears of an pose and speaking eyes of an Icelandic outbreak of serious illness. It was very different in the first half of the last century, when the tide of British immigration was flowing into Upper Canada much as today it is flowing into the Northwest. In those days typhus and smallpox decimated the more class of massengers and many ware with shaped and slender. Shaped and slender, shaped and slender, shaped and slender, shaped and slender. Shaped and slender shaped and slender shaped and slender shaped and slender. Shaped and slender shaped and sle

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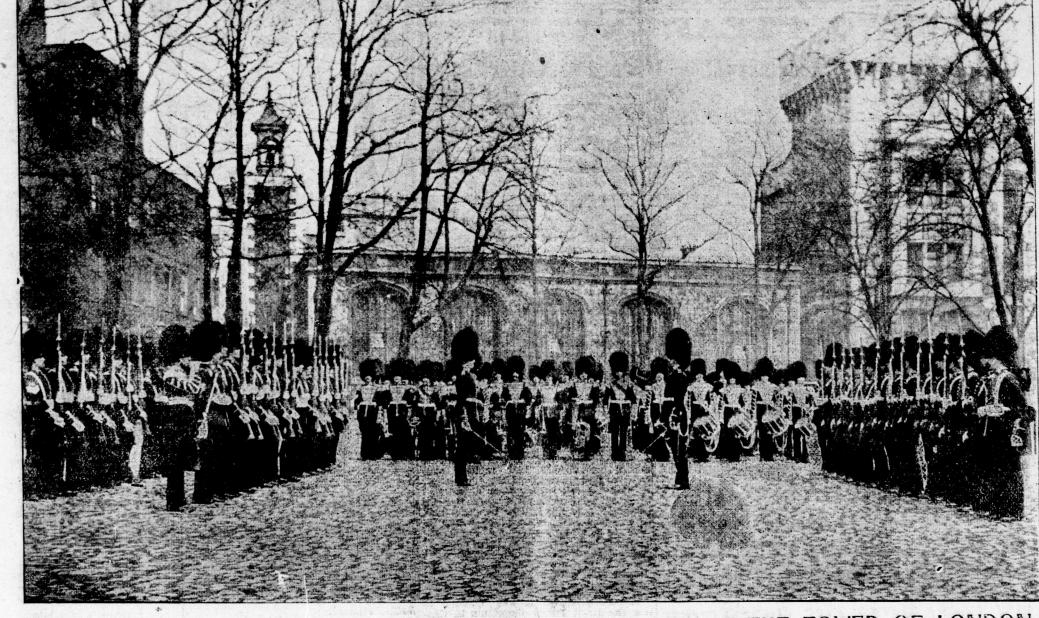
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are regarded by Canadians as the best connection. The existence of this sen- ity this week, incident to the opening type of settlers from the United King- timent, together with a feeling, which of the exposition and the autumn miles to the Venezus Piver type of settlers from the United King- timent, together with a feeling, which of the exposition and the autumn miles to the Venezus Piver type of settlers from the United King- timent, together with a feeling, which of the exposition and the autumn miles to the Venezus Piver type of settlers from the United King- timent, together with a feeling, which of the exposition and the autumn miles to the Venezus Piver type of settlers from the United King- timent, together with a feeling, which of the exposition and the autumn miles to the venezus Piver type of settlers from the United King- timent, together with a feeling, which of the exposition and the autumn miles to the venezus Piver type of settlers from the United King- timent, together with a feeling, which of the exposition and the autumn miles to the venezus Piver type of settlers from the United King- timent, together with a feeling, which of the exposition and the autumn miles to the venezus Piver type of settlers from the United King- type of type of settlers from the United King- timent, together with a feeling, which of the exposition and the autumn milin the Kansas River, jumping overconsult of France at Salonica says the dom. Of the English agricultural is not altogether unjustified, that the emigrant nothing but good is spoken in the west. The English toward fail to earn a competency in the west. But he is sound stuff-and higher will be successful. No exteriwest. But he is sound stuff-and hi-children will be successful. No exteri-



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GOOD CROPS AND

typnus and smallpox decimated the poorer class of passengers, and many of those who survived the sea journey were so debilitated that they died like flies at the first touch of the Canadian winter. vinter.
Years back when I traveled to Canbleaches their blue eyes), and doubt

ary Dispute.

GOOD BUSINESS

Buyers Flocking to the Centers-A Cheerful Feeling in Local

Teronto, Sept. 5. - Wholesale trade

crops, is a satisfactory feature of the situation. An increased demand from the west is looked for this month in the west is looked for the west is looked for this month in the most disturbed areas. There are their embassies, as a result of the Turkish troops and it is said that their embassies are arriving daily. In the villayet of tried again without success moth has always been, again.' Although I have been their embassies, as a result of the Turkish troops and it is said that many lines as a result. In some lines vesting is general. sales for the west have already largemanner born. It is abundantly clear London, Sept. 5.—In regard to the ly exceeded in volume those of previthat Carada is now drawing immi- Alaskan boundary question the Globe ous years. The demand from trade grants from all the strata of our agricultural population. As time goes on diplomacy, but there is an only too the indications at present point to a common tendency to exercise it to the large sorting trade in fall and winter the countryman will be at least equal common tendency to exercise it to the large sorting trade in fall and winter detriment of some third party, and provincial cities, and then—what will canada is justified in adopting an attitude of watchfulness and over such and increases in snipments are looked provincial cities, and then—what will become of our dwindling reserve of national distribution of watchfulness and even sus- for the next two months, over last tional vigor? Unless Great Canada become as near and dear to us as Devonshire or Yorkshire these men will be
lest to Great Britain—lost for ever.

The Scottish emigrants and the trans-

tiously, are reported buying freely. City crisis." and the outlook for the balance of the season is encouraging. There have

the demand, especially for cottons and ing.' kindred lines. The demand in whole-sale trade circles generally is better as the result of the improved outlook for trade. Shipments on fall orders are large now. Failures have been few and generally unimportant. There Bridge and Steel Workers Return to is no anxiety over country merchants meeting their obligations. Trade conditions in all respects continue healthy. Prices are firmly held.

and labor is well employed all departments. are of a satisfactory nature. Business at Victoria, Vancouver and other trade centers in British Columbia is active, and collections are fair. August trade was good in spite of the fact that that month is generally regarded as one of the dullest of the year. The man from Great Britain to eat and ing. Soft-spoken, mild-eyed mellow of sleep alongside a Russian Jew. The temperament, they are all gentlefolk. A Healthy Condition of Trade

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satisfactory, and large shipments are looked for before the close of the seafor the fall. The outlook is very promising and the turnover in some leading departments of wholesale trade is expected this year to exceed that of 1902. Values are firm.

Dun's review: Dispatches from leading cities in the Dominion testify to continued prosperity in business and encouraging crop progress. Halifax reports trade prospects bright and

NEGRO DROWNED HIMSELF

When He Found Lynchers Would quiet.

The Scottish enigrants and the trans-lated Scot from the north of Ireland prove a staggering blow to the British at Armourdale. He fled, chased by a ficial interest in the future course of By Traction Engine Going Through er did not succeed in winning it, be settled once for all on the broad and encouraged by the advancing teadency of the markets at home and for three hours, and had repeatedly

no failures in the district to her left ear. The president continued:

States has no authority to send a warship through the Dardanelles, and "Only a delicate, beautiful face—a would have to have the consent of Turkey and also that of other Furo-Hamilton's wholesale trade is showing more activity. The advances in the prices of staple goods have stimulated seen beneath the hat I am denounc-

STRIKES CALLED OFF

Work.

There is a cheerful feeling in trade circles at London. The promise is for a larger volume of business later on when the good effects of the large crops begin to be felt throughout the ation of Bridge and Structural Work-ation of Bridge and Structural Work-ations for the American State Deposit of the American S country. The indications favor a large ers, all the strikes induced by Sam partment, commenting upon the iten increase in the demand in a good Parks against members of the Employ- from Paris, saying that ships of formany departments of wholesale trade. ers' Association and Iron League in eigh powers would be sent rices are firmly held.

At Winnipeg, the more promising utlook for the grain crops was the off. These included contracts in Philaters. The term "Turkish waters" does outlook for the grain crops was the off. These included contracts in Phila- ters. The term feature of the present week. It is delbhia, Boston, Baltimore and New-not mean Constantinople, they say, and confidently asserted now that the ark. As the strikes had been called while the whole eastern portion of the whole asserted now will reach 60 000 000 bush wheat chop will reach 60,000,000 bushels. Much of it will grade No. 1 hard.

ark. As the strikes had been called without appeal to the general executive Mediterranean might be covered with without appeal to the general executive warships, it was possible that none of Prices have been advanced to \$5 cents per bushel at Winnipeg. Goods are arriving in large quantities and the men have not received any assisting trade will be rauch larger this year. Already the demand is more active since the wheat crop has passed the danger line. Railway traffic is

POWERS PREPARE information from Constantinople, Turkey will shortly have 400,000 soldlers in Macedonia. The prospects of the ap-

at Constantinople.

deaths

TWO WERE KILLED

a Bridge.

London, Sept. 4.—No British marines for guards. The foreign office considers it probable that Russia and Austria have landed marines to protect their embassies, as a result of the Porte's note to the ambassadors warning them that Bulgarian agitators were projecting outrages against the embassies, legations and public build-lines at Constantingule. So far as the loss of 100 men, while the insurgents of the area working in the most disturbed areas. There are motto has always been, Try, try, again.' Although I have been without success each time I have tried I do not despair that some day we shall succeed in capturing that famous triples to the insurgents. At Omarabas the Turk's have been defeated with a loss of 100 men, while the insurgents at Constantingule. So far as the

day. Foreign Minister Delcasse re-viewed the Turkish situation. There tute. disappointed man, but still I have the consolation that both conquer-Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 5.-An un- is reason to believe that M. Delcasso

ment in colonization should be written down as a failure until the second grant ration has ripened.

The emigrants from Scandinavia and Filinand make capital settlers. Long lish they regard themselves as Caradinavia at are not equal to the other nationalities, but it is said en good authority that they are quick to greep the mystery of prairie farming, and are indefault to the cover. The immigrant into complete some week beginning of weather milliners here, Mine the woman give up her money. She probably will recover.

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The Manchester Courier fears that a should the state department that owning the device the woman give up her money. She probably will recover.

**Chiego, Sept. 5.—At the convention shad the excellent prospects for the desturbed conditions that the woman give up heut it is said en good authority that they are quick to grasp the mystery of prairie farming, and are indefati-gable workers. The immigrant into Canada from this devastated field of Oct. 12.

Charles W. Roxbury, the tea taster, to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing workers. The immigrant into Canada from this devastated field of Oct. 12.

Charles W. Roxbury, the tea taster, to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing with the beginning of week beginning will be well to strengthen the force and willing hands at once began ongoing. At Quebec, business during the past we keek showing more activity there being an increasing demand for fall goods. The bountiful crops have had a telling effect on country merchants, and the latter although acting causes.

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The King's Return.

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The cheaper the woman, the cheap-to allow the United States to send a telling effect on country merchants, and Curle a large family of grown up on his return from Vienna. Beirut today. Minister Leishman The visiting milliners gasped, and one was seen to leave the room hurpean powers to do so. Minister Leish-

man, in his cablegram, informed the department that a number of Governstantinople for the protection of embassies. Chekib Bey, the Turkish minister to the United States, called on Secretary of State Hay to inform him that he had received from his foreign official advices to the effect that the American consul at Beirut was entirely satisfied

SULTAN'S BIG ARMY.

Beirut, Sept. 4.—The United States

BLARNEY STONE

The Irish Knight Makes a Speech at New York,

AND SAYS MANY NICE THINGS

About Reliance and Shamrock, Englishmen and Americans, and a Funny Story.

New York, Sept. 5. - Sir Thomas Lipton was the guest of honor of the Pilgrims of the United States at a dinner given in his honor last night at the Waldorf-Astoria. Nearly 150 men, prominent in many walks of life, were present. Sir Thomas arrived at 7:45, and for half an hour received his friends. Then Sir Thomas, escorted by George T. Wilson, led the way to the tables. In order to enliven affairs at the outset the guests sang a little song to the refrain of "Mr. Dooley." which told of the virtues of Sir Thomas, and his enduring efforts to lift the cup. There had been arranged no formal speeches, but the following were called upon by Geo. T. Wilson, who presided: Sir Thomas Lipton, Gen. Wheeler, Gen. Corbin, Col. Watterson, ex-Governor Thomas, of Colorado, and Senator Bates. When the ices were served a procession of waiters marched in, to a popular air, bearing trays covered with gilded harps, full-rigged models of the Reliance and Shamrocks, and easels with figures of yachts. Later women began to appear in the boxes, among them being the Countess of Shaftesbury, and many other ladies who have been Sir Thomas' guests on board the Erin. Mr. Wilson, addressing Sir Thomas, said that his attitude had struck a responsive chord in every heart. "As a loser," said he,

key will shortly have 400,000 soldiers in the admiration, love and regard of all Macedonia. The prospects of the appearance of such an immense army causes the most intense anxiety here. FOR EMERGENCIES causes the most intense anxiety here. It is regarded as certain to arouse the apprehensions of the powers. The said: "We have he arose. He pprehensions of the powers. The said: "We have been beaten fairly Porte has had great difficulty in in- and squarely, and I congratulate ducing the Asiatic troops to proceed to European Turkey. The change of wish to take my thanks for the courtesy and kind-Saionica, Sept. 4.—Details of the ness shown me by the New York ing out American competition.

In Ottawa there has been a steady improvement in the demand for goods for the fall. The outlook is uncompetitive that could be done to make my visit insurgents were defeated, have hear the surgents were defeated, have hear the surgents were defeated. insurgents were defeated, have been here a pleasant one. I am especially American Warships Arrive at Beirut

Turkey Has 400,000 Troops

Operating Against Rebels.

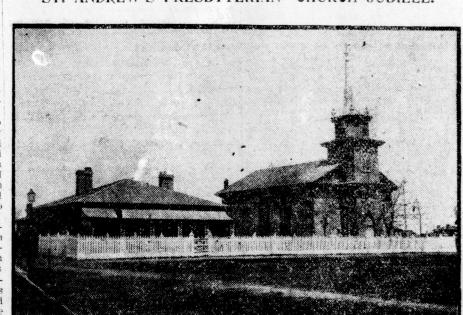
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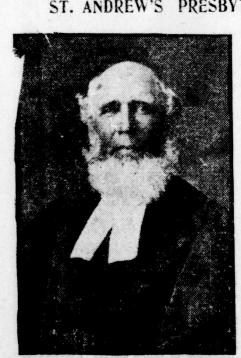
cluding two chiefs. Fifteen Bulgarian villagers have taken refuge in the missions. The railroad authorities are preparing twenty trains for the dispatch of Aibanian troops to Adriancelle. Two battalions of Albanian there is no other course in the world like it. I am beginning to think that there is some magic spell about that the coast was kept clear. I have heard much comment for and against the Sandy Hook course. It is as good a course as any other, nay, there is no other course in the world like it. I am beginning to think that there is some magic spell about that there is some magic spell about that the coast was kept clear. I have heard much comment for and against the Sandy Hook course. It is as good a course as any other, nay, there is no other course in the world like it. I am beginning to think that there is some magic spell about that ans were killed and many captured, in- which the coast was kept clear. I levees have arrived at Salonica, Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 4.—No news had it almost within my grasp, but it payments up to the average. Dry have been landed at Constantinople, of serious fighting anywhere in Mace- escaped me then as it has escaped me

embassies, legations and public buildings at Constantinople. So far as the loss of 100 men, while the insurgents greatest designer of the age, but I am foreign office knows, Constantinople is lost 22 of their number. It is reported still very hopeful that I will see that that 35 Christian villages have been cup on the other Paris, Sept. 4. — The first autumn destroyed in the district of Okrido, America is a very hard country meeting of the cabinet was held tothe consolation that both conquerors and conquered belong to the in the family, only it is held by younger and more go-ahead gene ation. While I lost the cup, or rath will of my American friends, which esteem and goodwill I reciprocate

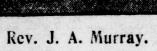
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH JUBILEE.



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Rev. John Scott.



Two of the early pastors of St. Andrew's, Rev. Mr. Scott was the first minister in charge, and on his retirement the congregation chose Rev. J. Allister Murray, for the vacancy. Both served for many years. The present pastor, Rev. Dr. Johnston, is only the third to minister to the spiritual wants of the congregation in the long period of sixty years.

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The Rose of Wentworth

a majestic-looking woman of about 60

She was very tall and large of frame, straight as an arrow despite her life of toil and hardship, and with the bearing of one born to command. Her hair was white as snow; her face was wrinkled and bronzed, wearing a stern expression, though a not unkindly gleam lighted her large, blue eyes as they rested questioningly upon the fair young girl who stood before her. Her garb was poor, but spotlessly clean, as was also the floor of the room within which she stood.
"I am in search of the wife of the late Capt. Bancroft," Lady Elaine be

gan, hardly knowing how to open the subject of her errand. "May I come in and talk with you a little while, then, Mrs. Bancroft?" the fair girl asked, adding: "I want to ask you something about the White Star,

which was wrecked so many years A spasm of pain shot across the woman's face at this request.
"Yes, yes, you can come in," she said with a long-drawn sigh, and, throwing the door wide for her visitor to enter, she brought forward the only

rocking-chair the room contained, for her to sit upon. "I should not have intruded upor you," Lady Elaine said, when they were both seated, "but it is of vital importance to me and a very dear friend, that we learn everything possible about the loss of that steamer. "Ah, miss! ah, miss! that was a sad, to shut out even the memory of it.

said, with the statelmess that would have become a queen: can recall that time of horror without a terrible shrinking. If there is anything that I can tell you, however, or the content to declare it "a mean shame."

Baer, the Reading Railway has begun other hand, has never been truthfully main deck is provided with three outlined. The situation at present is tracks, each capable of accommodations this: All of the lines except the lines except the lines except the lines except the lines. "Pardon me, young lady; but I never thing that I can tell you, however, or any way that I can serve you, I am very willing to do so."

Lady Elaine thanked her and then "I was told that you accompanied your husband upon this voyage of which I have spoken, and after learning hat he was not living, I thought per-

haps you might be able to tell me what I want to know.' "I will, miss, anything that I can."

"Were there any children on board?" asked Lady Elaine. Yes, there were five-two boys of 10 and 12, brothers, and three little girls, one 5, the other two mere babies, about a year and a half old." Lady Elaine caught her breath at

last words. "Ah! Do you remember those babi s distinctly?" she asked eagerly. "Perfectly," returned the ancient dame, whose memory appeared to be in s fine a state of preservation as her body. "One was a poor little waif— an orphan—whose parents had both lied in India, and who was being sent to its grandfather in England, in the care of its nurse, an Ayah, who could ot speak a word except in her own

anguage." "Describe the child, please," Lady was she dark, with large black eyes and curling hair?-was she anything like this?" and she drew from her poc-

o take for awhile.

Mrs. Bancroft adjusted her glasses, one; but the one I was telling you about nad great, blue-gray eyes and sunny, he was white and plump and as prety as a little wax doll, and the nurse t, for I remember how strangely she ders." trembled violently.

chain—I do remember, for she would persist in putting it into her mouth and biting it with her little white teeth, and one day when I took it out and told her she must not do so, I saw the let
The reason for this decision is found with a train of 63 steel cars, of a total wight of 4.356 tons. This was 285 tons naturally carries with it civil service. Women steenographers are always wo
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That the Canadian railroads are becoming powerful rivals to our own ters 'A. W.' marked on the catch."

eager eyes, and hands almost convulsively clasped on her lap. How exactly all this agreed with the story which Ina had told to prove her then she gave her a brief account of

and weather-beaten and fast falling to she brought her up on deck, wrapped from that wreck! I tell you it was a securely in a waterproof, and tied her with a strong rope into a trunk tray, and that is all that I can tell you with a should have been saved from that wreck! I tell you it was a fearful time!"

"It is well known that the Portsmouth Railroad has to turn everything to account to pay running expenses, and that is all that I can tell you with a should have been saved from that wreck! I tell you it was a fearful time!"

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able place, yet feeling that it could no harm to ask a few questions, Lady Elaine hesitatingly approached the door and knocked lightly upon it.

After a moment or two of delay it was opened, and she stood face to face with a majestic-looking woman of about 60 word wanted to worship her. She was blew his light and an opened and she stood face to face with a majestic-looking woman of about 60 worship her. She was blew his light and an opened that I is about the other child that I never allowed to go out of their sight and they hung over her as if they all I've got left, you're in the nick of thought there never had been another them and found only five. 'How's this?' I should have six, 'and he began to count them and found only five. 'How's this?' I should have six,' and he began to count them and found only five. 'How's this?' I should have six, 'and he began to count them and found only five. 'How's this?' I should have six, 'and he began to count them and found only five. 'How's this?' I should have six, 'and he began to count them and found only five. 'How's this?' I should have six, 'and he began to count them and found only five. 'How's this?' I should have six, 'and he began to count them and found only five. 'How's this?' I should have six, 'and he began to count them and found only five. 'How's this?' I should have six, 'and he began to count them and found only five. 'How's this?' I should have six, 'and he began to count them and found only five. 'How's this?' I should have six, 'and he began to count them and five them and an open the sight on the five them and five them and an open t

lieve herself." "Is that so?" demanded Mrs. Ban-

Lady Elaine sat listening, with wide, croft, actually startled out of her almost stoical calmness into something like interest by this statement.

Arley's life, and the appearance and It could not have contained more the child, and sobbing as if her heart than three rooms, and was unpainted would break. The next thing I knew, these babies should have been saved "It is well known that the Ports-

en and the apertures either pasted over with papers or stopped with rags. A kitten lay asleep upon the doorstep in the sun, while two or three hens strutted lazily about in the yard, and were the only signs of life about the place. Having but very little hope of having her mystery solved in that miserable place, yet feeling that it could do no harm to ask a few questions, by mistake to the place where the "What were their names?" Lady other one should have gone, and it is Elaine interrupted, with such breathonly recently that she has discovered she is an entirely different person from the one she has been brought up to be
Mrs. Bancroft paused to think a mo-

WILL NOT HAVE WOMEN IN ANY BRANCH OF SERVICE

of Its Female Employes.

Rivals of American Lines

Stirred Up-Baer Economizing.

sad day! I never saw the like of it before—I have never seen the like of it
since!" walled the old woman, rock
since!" walled the old woman, rocking back and forth in her chair, and barred. Since the issuance of this tons. The train left Victoria station Fight Becoming Bitter. covering her face with her apron, as if order the women stenographers in the just before 11, and after surmounting to shut out even the memory of it

favor joining women's rights clubs, Under the direction of President western, St. Paul and other lines, on the

"She stands before you," was the The Northwestern Dismisses All less they get married, and are not sion systems. They cannot run a terminals may not occur before the hand car, lay rails, build tracks or Pere Marquette will use the tracks of exclusive by the fact that passengers

> Fast Time in England. general offices of the company have the incline of 1 in 60 at Grosvernor mileage book is becoming so personal and by Sept. 15 will be operating train

None of the young women have been the aim of introducing great econ-

SCOTCH LOCOMOTIVES IN USE ON THE C. P. R.



The Canadian Pacific Railway Company now has in its service twelve ten-wheel passenger engines built in Scotland by the North British Locomo-Elaine said, with paling lips, while ten-wheel passenger engines built in Scotland by the North British Locomo-her chest rose and fell with excitement, tive Company. The engines, of which the above is an illustration, are an exact duplicate of the standard ten-wheel locomotives, built in the Montreal shops of the C. P. R., and they were constructed under the plans het a picture of Arley, which Miss Mc-and specifications prepared by the railway company. A number of them are Allister had taken off soon after her in use on the division west of Toronto, and they have been found very satreturn, and Lady Elaine had begged isfactory, being capable of hauling an exceptionally heavy train and attaining a high rate of speed. They have also been utilized for freight and looked at it intently for a moment.

"No; this is a picture of the other as in the passenger service. The total weight of the engines is 164,550 pounds. The working steam pressure is 210 pounds, the tank capacity for brown hair, that did not curl, but hung water 5,000 imperial gallons, and the coal capacity ten tons. Not only n soft little waves over her shoulders. do the officials of the company speak well of the engines, but the engineers have good words for them. As one said recently, when discussalled her a queer name-Ar-Arley, ing the focomotives, "Give one of them a start with a train, freight or I think it was: yes, I am sure that was passenger, and no other train would overtake it unless it was held for or-

used to pronounce it, and it was the used to pronounce it, and it was the only word she could understand, though discharged, but they admit an un-omies in the expense of transportation which will her little charge, in her own language, comfortable feeling of not being wantshe would chatter away most fondly to her litle charge, in her own language, and always took the best care of her. ed. Personal stenographers to various the Milholland locomotives were able to be getting excited. But you seem to be getting excited, officials have been relegated to the young lady," she added, seeing how outside offices among the general the Milholland locomotives were able to do, it has been found the size of trainioads are limited virtually by the outside offices among the general trainioads are limited virtually by strength of equipment alone. Loco-"It does not matter," was the low, eager reply, "please go on; can you reing influences of women and person

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ind influences of women and member how this little one was dressing influences of women, and personally are said to regret the ultimate in 5,201 tons from the Reading yard to employes on the Maryland division "No, only that she had a great many dainty little dresses, and her nursy seemed to take great pride in making business is business, they say, and it has been decided that women must go. There will be a further conference between distribution to Abram's Station. It contained 77 to Abram's Station. There will be a further conference between business is business, they say, and it has been decided that women must go. The revision from the Reading yard to employee on the Maryland division between Pittsburg and Washington. There will be a further conference between Mr. Atterbury and the committended at the word of the woman stenographer. But to Abram's Station. It contained 77 to Abram's Station. It contained 77 to Abram's Station. There will be a further conference between Mr. Atterbury and the committended at the word of the woman stenographer. But to Abram's Station. It contained 77 to Abram's Station. There will be a further conference between Mr. Atterbury and the committended at the word of the woman stenographer. But to Abram's Station. It contained 77 to Abram's Station. There will be a further conference between Mr. Atterbury and the committended at the word of the word of

men stenographers, it is claimed, un-entirely was run out. It consisted of competition for the shipment of

70 steel cars, the train weighing 4,873 tons. The feat was regarded by old railroaders as wonderful. Operators Are Alarmed.

Since the reported intention of vari-ous roads to equip their lines with telephone systems it has developed that telegraph operators employed by the various companies are about to raise serious objections. It is stated on fairly good authority that the telephone service over telegraph wires will tend to make the latter service unsatisfactory. It is also stated that another reason for objection is that operators tear the introduction of some invention before long that will tend to gradually do away with telegraphics in the operators. do away with telegraphing in the opertion of railways.

ation of railways.

The lines that are now experimenting with the combined use of the telegraph and telephone are the Erie, Grand Trunk, New York, New Haven and Hartford, Ifinois Central, Santa Fe and a few others. As published in the Plaindealer, the Erie very recently made an experiment with the new system in this city to various points along tem in this city to various points along the main line of the road. These tests, as well as those made by other lines, proved to be so satisfactory that the employes in the various telegraph offices are considerably stirred up over the innovation, to say the least. Fishmongering Railway.

"I shall never forget," Mrs. Bancroft went on, "how frantic that nurse was when she found out that the vessel must go to pieces. I remember seeing her walking the saloon from end to end, "Well, child, this has been a puzzle, indeed," the widow said; "but you have hit upon the right one at last to work across the following article in a New York paper of the date of Feb. 6, 1859,

decay. The weeds grew rank about the with a strong rope into a trunk tray, and that is all that I can tell you with a shudder; "now will you please and the apertures either pasted over about her."

"I do not doubt it," Lady Elaine said and many are the jokes they perpetrate with a shudder; "now will you please to them shifts to get a living. It is said

count his fingers, and reckon over railways develops. The Dominion Gov-how he had disposed of the four dozen ernment has always been extremely enhe had started with. After a while, 'I terprising in this direction. Its achieve-have it; hold on a little while and I'll ments in the past have been marked by be back,' sail he; and he ran the train courage and determination, and have back seven miles to a place where he had let a woman have one more than she had paid for, got it, came back to from jobbery as anything of the sort Suncook and let the old woman have the six she wanted, and then the smelt' tain went to Concord."

on this side of the border, though there has not been absolute exemption on eithed side. The people of the Domin-

Pere Marquette Terminals.

The Pere Marquette has decided to use the Rock Island terminals in Chicago. Work is now being actively Plans are reported to be complete for prosecuted in the construction of the the incorporation this week of a milconnecting link essential to the change lion-dollar company, having for its ob-from the Park Row to the Grand Cen-ject the operation of a train of five tral station. The Pere Marquette is rolling palaces between New York and building a road from New Buffalo to San Francisco, with so many improve-Chesterton, Ind., a distance of about 30 ments and conveniences that a Fifth itted for promotion under civil service miles. This track will be completed avenue hotel patron will not know he is Canadian Roads Are Strong operate trains, and are therefore limitthe Lake Shore under a new trackage will be booked from the one best hotel the Lake Shore under a new trackage will be booked from the one best hotel right arrangement which permits the of each city through which it passes. Pere Marquette to run its trains be- It is planned that the train shall have tween Chesterton and Clarke Junction, every convenience and luxury. An enaction and England have readistance of about 20 miles. From the In the Grain-Carrying Trade—Fast cently been making some speed tests
Running in England—Operators.

| Continue of the continue recent Sunday a very fast run was company. This way of entering the made by a train between London and Brighton on the London, Brighton and Brighton on the London, Brighton and Brighton on the London, Brighton and Brighton and Brighton on the London, Brighton and Brighton on the London, Brighton and Brighton and Brighton on the London, Brighton and Brighton and Brighton on the London, Brighton and Brighton and Brighton and Brighton and Brighton on the London, Brighton and Brighton There is consternation among the South Coast Railway. This train conwomen employes of the Northwestern sisted of three Pullman cars and two sisted of three Pullman cars and two freight from half a dozen trunk lines.

The company can interchange of five each.

The Reading terminal passenger sta-Railway. By a general order of the guards' vans, drawn by a new stand- It is the purpose of the company next tion at Philadelphia is now handling a

ing for the Sebastian credential ticket. Paul roads at Milwaukee. The ferry this: All of the lines except the ing nine freight cars. The Grand Wabesn, Missouri Pacific, Santa Fe and Trunk has secured slips at the docks one or two minor southwestern roads reached by both the St. Paul and have signed the agreement to adopt Northwestern trains, and the traffic arthe new 2,000-mile book unconditionly. rangements between the companies if the other lines withdraw the use of the growing popularity of the ferry the old book. These threats, or at least method. Railroad men declare the car fear of what the Rock Island may do, have led some of its competitors to

hesitate entering the new bureau. Consclidating Creameries.

The Milwaukee road has succeeded in consolidating nearly all the creameries along its lines in Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota. The object is to have the dairymen ship their products to the big butter-making plants along the lines of the road, and thus get the longest possible haul on the milk. It is claimed that th dairymen will get better prices for their milk and save trouble and expense. W. D. Carrick, general baggage agent of the road, has had the work under

"Our plan is in accordance with the prompter service.

"We propose to have the dairymen buy their own separators. A child can work one of the machines; so the farmer after milking is really finished with the work of marketing his product. Twice or three times a week we recommend that the cream be taken to one of our stations, left with our agent, and we will then care for its delivery to one of the creameries located at central

Operators Make Demands.

A committee representing about 3,000 telegraph operators and a like number of freight handlers employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on the lines east of Pittsburg, and Erie, have submitted to General Manager by a few applications of Putnam's Corn Atterbury, at Philadelphia, a list of Extractor, which acts painlessly, quickly demands. The telegraph operators are employed at the smaller stations along clerks. The Northwestern officials are strength of equipment alone. Loco- lers demand a shorter week and an

thing that she wore—a pretty little chain—I do remember, for she would The reason for this decision is found The experiments began a few days ago concessions if made will cost the contents.

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Most likely it is Indigestion that causes the dizziness, palpitation, depression and pain which alarm you. Let

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ion are satisfied with the results, and have reason to be.-New York Times.

Secured Terminals at Milwaukee.

CHAPTER XXXII.

At this outburst from Capt. Baacroft's widow, Lady Elaine flushed and
looked troubled.

It pained her to arouse the woman's
sorrows like this, and yet she felt that
mystery which she was seeking
unravel, it was no more than right for
her to ask her to do so.

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The Rock Island stands firmly for a will be closer than ever. Marine men ontinuation to make severe reprisals are said to be somewhat alarmed over ferry will in time transport nearly if not all of the freight taken across the lake for transhipment.

HE'S BACK AT WORK

Simon V. Landry Was a Total Wreck Till He Tried Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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follows: "I was bothered for over a year with present age of consolidation and cen- lame back, weak legs and palpitation tralization. We want the dairymen to of the heart, and general weakness ship their cream to the city creameries, and shortness of breath. I could not where he will get better prices and work as I got tired and weak so easily. In fact, I was a total wreck.

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the early stages it may cause many symptoms which the patient may not recognize as arising from this disease. In fact, we have have found on examination, nize as arising from this disease. In fact, we have hove found on examination, varicocele, present in hundreds of cases where the patient did not know he had it at all. In time it will produce such symptoms as the following: Nervousness, weakness in the back, unsteady limbs, tired and exhausted feeling, pains in the loins, irritation of the bladder and kilneys, sediment and loss in urine, emissions at night with lewed decams, sexual weakness and decline of manly power—these symptoms gradually develop into NERVOUS DEBILITY and IMPOTENCY. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT WILL POSITIVELY CURE YOU AND IT IS GUARANTEED TO CURE YOU WITHOUT OPERATION. Through the virializing influence the wormy veins return to their normal caliber, the cirits vitalizing influence the wormy veins return to their normal caliber, the circulation of blood improves so the ergans are groperly nonrished, and are restored to strength and vigor; the nerves become strong, ambition and energy replace lassitude and despondency, all drains cease, the eyes become bright, the brain active, and you feel as a man ought to feel in perfect sexual and mental condition.

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Somewhere in the French city of Lyons News, is a little cocoa shop kept by a woman who has won a record in the Alps which veteran climbers may well envy. For GARGET IN COWS. years she has followed the French Alpine troops with her basket, marching with A them on their maneuvers with her walk- ly if the street is hard. ing-stick as support and her basket of cocoa as excuse. Within a few days this wonderful woman has scaled a mountain 2,500 feet high, crossed another covered with snow, ascended another to a height of 2,800 meters, climber with the troops to the top of Mont Cenis, and finally left

ne regiment at the summit of the Fre-

jus, a height of 2,700 meters. Soldier

after soldier fell out of the ranks, but the cocoa woman marched on.-Chicago

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES Never use a toothpick on the street.





[Letters to the Editor of this page should be addressed to the Editor of the Woman's Page, The Advertiser, London,

How to Love.

can love people when you are away the cook, not to say a word about the from them and how horribly you can gas bill and to be intensely interested treat them when you go back? Then, and wonderfully admiring about the when you go away again, you wish you cleverness of her husband. that time comes-you don't.

doesn't know enough to treat him de- "chummy" with your husband. cently, there will be trouble, and no If you are churs, then he'd rather

can speak plainly and confidentially, have let slip by the chances of keeping without cheapening themselves. Suppose that they have been friends for means so much. years, and each of them have many tender recollections of kindnesses done and pleasures enjoyed. Both of them the think that their friendship is a many think that their friendship is a many think that their friendship is a many the fill up space, but because life is a great the space. Indeed, manufacturers resulting that attracts our attention is without meaning them - and behold! friend who is best of all, than be enthat friendship of years is smashed in tertained by royalties. sincerity of each other, will write perhaps, the sweetest thing in their

Even worse than a broken friend- to make you know happiness. To have ship, however, is a love that is dead, one whole silent hour and a good bookparticularly if it is a married love. At what more can you ask if you have somesunshiny. He is just the best husband grumble because you have to work, and little woman that ever breathed, and working, of getting keyed up, enthusiasthen, somehow or other, after a time tie, ambitious, because you are trying

these changing conditions. The husband may be so interested in business band may be so interested in busines band may be so interested in business years of keen enjoyment. the wife may be so interested in af-you can't help, as it is to go and sit on terpoon tess and things that she is

business deal. What does she care about business when she is planning out a ravishing new gown that will make Mrs. Next Door's full suit look like a cheap, ready-made one? Have you ever noticed how much you Any sensible woman ought to know that it is her place to keep quiet about

had acted differently, and wonder why Wemen are beginning to learn, howyou didn't, and decide if you ever have ever, that they can't be just women another chance that you will, and when and yet be wonderfully interesting and when they have mastered that It is only human, and to be human, fact, there won't be so many unhappy means to be inconsistent, and unrea- marriages. Nowadays a woman, to be sonable about half the time. Henry worth while, must have kindness of Drummond says: "The one eternal les- heart, bigness of soul and breadth of

son for us all is how better we can intellect. The woman who has heaps love," but it seems to me that it is of friends is the woman whom it is a not so much a question of loving-for pleasure to knew. She is spontaneous we can all love-but a question of how in conversation and generous with symbest we can show our love. A man pathy and good will. Such a woman may be an angel, and may adore a is not only a good wife, but a good weman almost to insanity, but if she comade, and there's nothing like being

be with you any time than "out with It is surprising how nasty you will the fellows." His interests are your be to the people you love the best. Just interests, his pleasures your pleasures a day or so ago a girl said to me: "I and his work your work, and as years can be lovely to people I don't care go by the love of your first married about, but the minute anyone I do like years becomes a bond of union that is comes near me, I get sarcastic and absolutely unbreakable. You become mean and generally horrible." It's fun-necessary to each other. You have ny, isn't it? But it is, alas, only teo learned to head off an argument before it begins, and to respect each And yet there isn't anything much other's individuality. It becomes one sadder than a broken friendship. Sup- eternal race between you towards the pose you know two women who have goal of kindness to each other. It is been friends for years-not two, or- a continuous effort to foresee the dinary, commonplace women, either, wishes of the other. Surely there is but bright, clever and interesting, the nothing in life more beautiful than sort that can open their hearts to each congenial comradeship. And ect there other without being foolish, and who have lived many men and women who

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striving all their lives to get things they really don't want at all, when the' whole

about things that makes them positive-

It takes most of us a long time to learn There may be dozens of reasons for to live. And by the time some people requisite fashionable flare is attained, the many new hairnets. These have

ternoon teas and things that she is the steps of an isolation hospital and reasons enough, and it would only be to be unkind to those who are kind to effect of the latter depends entirely the style of headgear, but this season wasted time to name them. It is sufficient to know that all the charm, the cient to know that all the charm, the think you love. Because you love any- at what Paris is sending over for us to sor wore sweetness of meeting, the sentiment of one is no reason why you can walk all parting, the longing for each other dur- over them and be supreme dictator. Being absence, the deep, beautiful emo- cause you love your friends is the very tions of a sincere affection—just lie reason why you should wear a shade out and vanish, and life becomes only over your eyes, flaps on your ears and

he forget to pay the gas bill or looks want to give them frowns and acidulated bewildered and decidedly unreconciled left open to within three or four inches supremely bored and uninterested speeches. There are sweeter gifts than when he tears home to tell her about these. Learn to give them.

AUTUMN FASHIONS



In the three frocks for fall school weir, "the littlest girl" wears a Russian frock of brown and white check, piped with narrow cordings of brown velvet and fastened from the left shoulder. A brown suede belt passes around the waist. A pretty shade of dark red fashions the middle frock, in which a large double box plait passes down the center of the back, forming a full skirt. The belt is of black patent leather. The tallest of the group

think that their friendship is a manly comradeship so strong that it can never be shaken. But one day some little be shaken. But one day some little their days and nights planning to get their days and nights planning to get the big cities, where fashion's every graceful effect to even a clumsy figure to graceful effect to even a clumsy figure their days and nights planning to get the big cities, where fashion's every graceful effect to even a clumsy figure to graceful effect to graceful speech is made, half in bravado- for and jewels and things than they can ever and when any one feature is thought will remain with us indefinitely.

sheer material are used in straight ted walsts are to be the correct thing, breadths to fall in short folds to the The tightly fitted walst, with its sharpcertainty of the mental strength and ambitions? Such a lot of people are very light weight goods, and the new weaves intended to be made up after this style are almost diaphanous in the new vogue the lines of the cor-"finis" to a friendship book that was, air is filled with blessings and the very their texture. Voiles and collennes ap- sets had to be changed materially. growing things around you-the flowers, pear under new names, such as ziffre, the animals and the children-are enough lunel, etc., but they are simply our old set was ideal, but to those measuring

friends under a different title. be worn beneath all this fluffy mass of sisters in conjunction with the loose and not ready to forgive either real material must be more carefully fitted French cache corset—the result was de- or imaginary offenses. first everything is lovely, bright and thing to eat, to wear and to love? You than ever. Fashion continues to say plorable. Now, however, with the sunshipy. He is just the best husband grumble because you have to work, and "Hips in!" and in order to balance the higher-bust corset, with its long, slenthat ever lived and she is the dearest you don't understand the privilege of slender effect at the hips and waistline der hip, all sorts and shapes and size a marked flare is declared at the foot, of figures can find a suitable model, Manufacturers nowadays keep well can keep with the procession in fashtie, ambitious, because you are trying abreast of the fashious, and there has ion's ranks and know each is looking is easily satisfied, both with himself hard to make something out of yourself, just been put on the market a delightand there is a dull gray atmosphere to accomplish a little in this world of ful novelty in the shape of a linen and The style of hats being largely dehaircloth flounce, woven in just the corpendent upon the modes of colffure, loses friends with the same easiness, rect curve, and all one has to do is to many of these for the coming season cut off the necessary lengths, apply it are adapted to wear with the low coil on the drop skirt or petticoat and the at the neck, with which is worn one of

From the waistline up, however, we

see quite a change. For slender figures the low-bust corthirty-eight and over-and it was most Of course the skirt or drop skirt to enthusiastically adopted by our adipose Now, however, with very general acceptance

indorser, and the new model costumes have worn them on this side of the The Charlotte Corday is one of

examples of its grace and utility. The Charlotte Corday is one of the Since the corset is really and truly new shapes. Pictures of that ill-fated forgetful of her husband. There are wait for germs. It is positively wicked the foundation of the costume and the heroine have made us familiar with

KERCHIEF KIMONOS

from abduction, Jack's sister does not of commonplace utility that he does. Fashion, after all, moves in a slow- these are so soft and sheer that the She makes it useful, to be sure, but in a ly undulating curve. There are no violent unheavals, no sudden transitions. lent upheavals, no sudden transitions, various are the qualifying adjectives, a tie, or fold it into a stock or again no freakish adoptions or adaptations. all intended to express the airy nature she may combine it with several more Quite the contrary. Fashion is logical, delightfully logical, and the girl who studies the history of fashion—and her name is legion—is always prepared a Reception gowns, dinner gowns, ball as one of his pet handkerchiefs left yoke.

little in advance for the next turn of gowns, are all shown in many colored for his own use by the end of the seavelvets, while for wraps and coats the der the poor fellow thinks it is about The new fashions for autumn may heavier grades are eminently suitable. time for someone to get up and talk new be said to be settled and to have Of course these will not be cheap garabout men's rights. arrived, and the influence of the Ameri- ments, for velvet demands an amount To be sure, it might make some difcan girl is plainly distinguishable in of care in the handling that precludes their lines and outlines. The skirted cheap labor, added to which, if the cut coat, and the long three-quarter coat, and finish are not in every way absowith which we have been familiar lutely above reproach, the result is since the late spring, as well as the cor- more deplorable than if executed in set coat which caught on so raptur-ously, all these were of distinctly Am- All the mohair and sicilienne weaves

prised to find that the makers of the and plaids of various sizes are also to modes Paristan had not taken these be had. A wooltex tailored costume and he thought too showy to use for and you have a guaranteed that it garments at all into account when de-was recently seen in a coarse sicilienne. modes Paristan had not taken these be had. A wooltex tailored costume garments at all into account when deciding upon the new styles. Quite the new sapphire shade. The coat contrary. French women, and English was long and absolutely tight fitting, workers with a superior remedy for the many and the palms indicate a grasping to nate it and not taken these be had. A wooltex tailored costume passengers in balloons competing for the navigation prize. In this contest the aeronauts have each to name a superior remedy for worker with an otherwise standard to show the navigation prize. In this contest the aeronauts have each to name a superior remedy for worker when the palms indicate a grasping to them were passengers in balloons competing for the navigation prize. In this contest the aeronauts have each to name a superior remedy for worker will be a merry one this year as women who pride themselves on being dressed by French artists, were all dressed by French artists, and dressed by French artists are dressed by French artists are dressed by French artists and dressed by French artists are dress dressed by French artists, were all usual. The skirt was in instep length, wearing either the short Eton or the with a binding at the edge, side plaitloose, baggy garments, fashioned upon the kimono or dressing sacque order.

Concerned. Already girls are userous my own experience, I can highly sibility of the subject's ever keeping proudly displaying their collection of recommend the Tablets to other a secret either for himself or for any trophics obtained from their value order. trophies obtained from their young men mothers."
friends, the figurative "big Indian" bear Mothers should always keep The long-fitted coat was a fashion of which they took no cognizance whather they took no cognizance whather ever; it did not enter into their scheme of dressing at all. However, the American buyer was not going to relinquish a style for which there was a sure acceptance on this side of the wa-

an existence to be dragged out, not a life to be lived.

It is so pitiful and so unnecessary. Any woman can keep her husband's love if she will only try. She frets him by telling him about her scrap with the cook or worries him because he forget to pay the gas kill or looks. mental attitude owing to a new line of of the bottom, the corners turned back mental attitude owing to a new line of feminine depredations. This time it is handkerchiefs, silk ones, linen ones, cotton ones. The best is none too good and the received in the process is by no means secure. and the poorest is by no means secure the wearer be a pretty, fluffy haired girl, with her tresses caught in a knot at the devote his handkerchief to the purpose neck, she is a picturesque object in her handkerchief komono. of handkerchief komono Another style calls for seven handkerchiefs and is made Two of the handkerchiefs are used for the back and two for the fronts of the komonos, gathered onto an-

Healthy, Happy Babies.

other handkerchief, which forms the yoke

and turnover collar. The sleeves are each formed of a handkerchief folded into a

triangle and sewed into the garment in

the same manner as in a blouse with

son, says the Brooklyn Eagle. No won-Every mother most earnestly desired to see her little ones hearty, rosy and themselves. When short fingers are ac- and fame. ference to a man, if, instead of his, it happened to be the other fellow's sishappened to be the other fellow's sisis a time of danger to all little ones, and line the subject will be an inveterate decided in all actions. who purloined his best hand-em- at the very first symptoms of uneasibroidered initial handkerchief. There ness or illness, Baby's Own Tablets any other fabric.

All the mohair and sicilienne weaves rican origin.

When the buyers and milliners and work, but not are really beautiful in their sheen and less smakers went to Paris in the sound of the less than to cure it, and an occasional dose of Bally's Cwn Tablets world taking a nap with her pretty will keep little ones healthy and happy.

The artist constructed story than over all his own troubles.

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The artist constructed story than over all his own troubles. broidered initial handkerchief. There has a liness of himself, badly constructed might be something very fetching in should be giver. It is easier to pie-his own troubles, dressmakers went to Paris in the early summer they were considerably surprised to find that the makers of the modes Parisian had not taken there. The entire color card is represented to find that the makers of the modes Parisian had not taken there.

CHARACTER BY PALMISTRY.

The art of palmistry is a source of independent in both thought and action, who is ready to take the consequences of his own wrongdoings who record in 1902 was 253 miles, from Parts much speculation at the present time among people in all walks of life. One of the particular fads of the Summer disgusted and hardened by a display spherical shape, went up in the two Stock Opera Company now playing at of emotion. The combination of a large Duquesne Garden is the application of thumb with a broad hand shows courage to the point of rashness, with a from Neuilly to see them start. The some is quite simple. Miss Josephine fear, and great calmness and decision Duchess d'Uzes, after traveling all Bartlett, the clever character woman, thumb always indicates a sentimental Sologne, near Orleans, and has not says, in the first place, when classifying a hand as large or small, be care forming any very high aims, or of exe-maire got no farther than St. Ouen, a ful to note whether it is large or smal cuting work of any value. The opin-northern suburb of Paris. As the cupin proportion to the size of the person. This seems unnecessary advice, never by him, although he will be-holder if her record remains unbroken but there is scarcely one in a hundred lieve himself to have thought them all for a year, Madame Savalle, who acof the beginners who does not neglect out, and will quote them as his own. A complished her trip to Neu Brisach on precaution, thereby failing uterly thumb easily bent backwards shows ex- July 1, 1902, stands a good chance of this precaution, thereby laining aterry thumb easily belt backwards showly ly in his conception of the character he has attempted to read. It must be clearly understood also that one character he clearly understood also that one characteristic depends upon another for its sents will power, the second, logic. If the honor of being the first airship to be steered by a feminine hand. The verification or amulment, It is better the first is long and the second short, to read from the left hand and prove the subject will be self-willed and viostatements by the right. Miss Bart-lett says, in order to give an intelligent over his passions. If the second is reading of the hand, begin with the long and the first short he will be of Santos-Dumont. The owner of the first finger. If short and pointed, the logical, calculating and will rule every airship relinquished his post at the subject rarely fails to act on impulse, action by reason, but the energy and wheel, Mile. de Costa clambered up in If long, he will be superstitious, espe- action for reason will be materially de- the car and the balloon rose with the in matters of religion; if very creased. To have a really good thumb lady alone on board. The guiderope long, he will covet power. If combined the two phalanges should be of equal was, it is true, held by mechanics

his own. to morbidness. If extremely long, the of morbidness. subject will take pleasure only in the ARTIST. serious things of life and will be happy finger is the artistic finger. If as long found in the hands of artists and writonly on very rare occasions. The third

THE FOURTH FINGER.

branches developing latent talents, and thought. will be able to sway people's minds and Next in order come the mounts. On

surrection." Miss Walsh has made thing definitely named.

ender hip is still the of palmistry are simple in the extreme, thumb, bounded by the life line, the This design gives and that she can read the character of mount of Venus, the mount of Mars

general appearance of the hand, then from the mount of Mars to the bracelook at the mounts in turn, finishing lets of life, which run around the Skirts, too, are to be longer and straighter and fuller, and masses of cord with the dictum that tightly fitinstead of beginning with a close study wrist and indicate many important been rapidly glanced over begin with it. That is the keynote to the whole character. A large hand is always better than a small one. It indicates a person of some unusual powers. The it. That is the keynote to the whole cipally as to details; he will be easily

THE SMALL HAND.

attempt almost anything-rarely, how- high spirited, but unreliable. and with the world in general, is fond of gaiety and excitement, makes and is impressionable and inflammable to a high degree, is religious, but not deeply so, will make promises and break them without compunction, and will be unable to bind himself to details. A hand well proportioned to the body belongs to that type of character which grasps the general effect and at the same time recognizes the worth of dehard or soft-that is, whether the very hard, stiff hand belongs to one who is cruel, unjust, opinionated. If the hand is soft it indicates a poet'c, dreamy nature, changeable, usually nervous, and always superstitious, lazy and selfish. When the hand is smooth almost to slipperiness it is a sure sign ousy. of deceitfulness. Such people love influence, often worm themselves into confidence, and will betray their dear-

not afraid of work, who is independ- a sign if lack of refinement, respect, rehollow palm is a never-failing sign of ill-luck in business ventures, in love affairs, and in all things which its

owner undertakes. THE BROAD PALM. A broad palm denotes courage and

high spirit, continued Miss Walsh. These characteristics will serve the possessor in the place of experience. He should never hesitate to undertake over trifles. The possessor will choose but things. If a broad palm has the head few friends, he will be reserved and rareshould never hesitate to undertake line running straight across the palm, slightly separated from the life line, it denotes moral courage. Long fingers show a tendency to worry over trifles. The subject is particular to a fault, unless the long fingers are accompanied reader, and will worry more over badly constructed story than over all

base, seemingly swollen, indicate sel- seven ladies have been going in for Wild." fishness, a love of luxury, gluttony, and an aerial contest. Five of them were one else. Twisted or badly formed fin-

with a large, broad thumb, he will be length, then reason and will combine, down below, but Mlle. de Costa took tyrannical. If equal in length with the and the highest results for a happy the wheel and safely put the vessel second finger he will sacrifice happiness future should be forthcoming.

to ambition and his friends' interest to On the insides of the tips of the fingers and thumb there are often to be The second finger is always as long seen little swellings, somewhat cusnor longer than any one of the other fin-gers, except in a malformed hand, and tact. Their absence denotes a lack of always indicates sadness and melan- tact and imperviousness to sights. If choly in proportion to the degree of excessively developed they denote polits length. If long, it shows a tendency icy and over-sensitiveness to the point

ARTISTS AND WRITERS. These little cushions are always

as the first finger it denotes love of fame. If as long as the second finger ful business men who are accustomed a dependance on chance for success to governing large numbers of ina dependance on chance for success to governing large numbers of in-which seldom comes. If short, it shows dividuals by a display of both power NO SUMMER PICNICS a desire to produce art in some form and tact. Before turning to the palm solely for selfish and mercenary monails. To be perfect they should be naturally pink and polished and of normal length. Long thin nails indi-If the fourth finger is long, the pos- cate physical weakness, short nails in- Why One Young Woman Refuses to sessor will be always studying new dicate intelligence and rapidity of

judgments to an almost unlimited ex- the palm, at the root of each finger, tent. If short, any subject is easily will be observed swellings not at all grasped and easily reasoned. With a like those on the tips of the fingers. weak thumb and head line, a short They correspond in their positions on fourth finger is the indication of the the inside of the palm with the posipalmistry in the country is Miss mounts and are seven in number, Blanche Walsh, the tragic actress, who named from the various planets. It is recently created a sensation in New better to memorize these names as it York at the Victoria Theater in her is easier to remember the characterportrayal of Maslova in Tolstoi's "Re- istics by associating them with some-

The mount under the first is the mount of the Sun, under the little fin-

THE MOUNT OF MERCURY.

If the mount of mercury is absent the subject will be careless and incapable of exactness. If developed excessively it ossessor will be a good worker, prin-pally as to details; he will be easily developed it shows an inordinate love ate. If the mount of Mars is absent the The possessor of a small hand will of a broad, full palm, then he would be ever, finishing anything he undertakes; mount is exaggerated he will be violent, is easily satisfied, both with himself cruel and passionate. If normal he will be brave and unselfish. If the mount of the Moon is absent the subject is dull and unimaginative. If highly developed he is superstitious and nervous. If nor- act if I ever turn off the main line t mal he is clever and at times prophetic.

THE LINE OF MARS.

The line of Mars running parallel with the life line corrects whatever bad for-tune the life line may indicate. If the tune the life line may indicate. If the line of Mars is very deep red it betrays the only bad quality it interprets-a fierce. revengeful, ungovernable temper. three dlines at the base of the ha tails. Consider whether the hand is the wrist, are called the bracelets of life If they are plainly marked and unbroken Wit and Wisdom of Popular Author palm resists or yields to the touch. A they denote health and general good luck If poorly marked and broken trouble and care caused by one's own carelessness.
The heart line is the next in important to the life line. If it is clear and well marked, extending clear across the hand, it signifies good luck in love affairs. If it is red and thick violent love and jeal-If pale and thin weak love. chained it is a sure sign of a flirt.

THE NEGATIVE CHARACTER.

If none of the mounts are in evidence the character is negative, utterly lacking talents. If the mounts are all about equally developed the subject will be one of those charming people who are always ready for any occasion. If the mount of Jupiter is lacking it is the Pasture." If highly developed

the first and second fingers it will par-take of the nature of the mount of Saturn.
The mount of Saturn is the only mount

is the element of fataity. Its absence denotes and insignificant life, its execessive Conte in his "Autobiography." development morbidness, ill luck and a positive fascination for horrible subjects; its normal development, encouragement ly if ever admit anyone to his confidence.

If the mont is between the second and

third fingers the ill luck will give place to good fortune in later life. If the mount of the Sun is absent the subject will be cold, rugged, indifferent to suc-cess or power. If highly developed, he by palm, he will be particular about other people but most slovenly about himself. Short fingers denotes a careless, light-hearted temperament, one used to letting things take care of themselves. When short fingers are accompanied by a distinct straight head lightly applied by the guideline of the straight head lightly applied by the guideline of the straight head lightly applied by the guideline of the straight head lightly applied by the guideline of the straight head lightly applied by the guideline of the straight head lightly applied by the guideline of the straight head lightly applied by the guideline of the straight head lightly applied by the guideline of the straight head lightly applied by the guideline of the straight head lightly applied by the guideline of the straight head lightly applied by the straightly applie

Women as Aeronauts.

ing to earth nearest to the point chosen by him is the winner. The five kets—that fabric of union feminine passengers in question were easily. Tie their heart cords together Madames Polypis, Malson, de la Riviere, O'Gorman and Mile. de Cas-It is the thumb that betrays the tillon de Saint-Victor. After these ladies had started from

sure acceptance on this side of the water acceptance on this side of the water, and the claims of this coat were pressed with such vigor that Paris has now adopted it with the reckless enought for patterns in the inexpensive flowings sartorial.

Velvets in their many grades and underveloped. With the sure are being designation of fashion fabrics. The new weaves in of fashion fabrics, The new weaves in the acceptance on this side of the water acceptance on this side of the water being designation of the Acro Club and started from the Acro Club and start

maire were both trying for the "Lady Aeronaut's Challenge Cup," presented by a sporting weekly and carried off last year by Mattaine Savalle.

The trophy goes to the lady covering the longest distance in one balloon

through one or two simple evolutions. Thus guided, the airship conveyed the lady from Bagatelle to the Polo Club grounds, where Mlle. de Costa alighted. naturally rather proud of herself, and was congratulated by her friends. A well known actress of light comedy, who as long ago as two years began begging and implering M. Santos-Dumont to take her up in one of his airships, is now gnashing her teeth with envy.-Paris Correspondent Lonidon Telegraph.

AND THE REASON WHY

Go to Out-Door Parties.

"I'm not in favor of picnics, though every other girl in the set hoots at me time I express my valuable opinion cn tions of the knuckles on the back of the subject," was the unexpected re-Perhaps one of the best readers of the hand. These swellings are called ply of a popular Pittsburg young woman when such an outing was proposed. "Well, maybe I am a bit crusty about it, but a multiplicity of previous experiences are not conducive to such sentiments," thoughtfully continued this fair maid, who belongs to the dependable variety of girl. "I the dependable variety of girl. haps talks more intelligently on the mount of Jupiter, under the second the might be able to hail the suggestion of subject than most of our American mount of Saturn, under the third the The clever artist says the principles ger the mount of Mercury, under the regard of the rest of the crowd. But slumbereth not nor sleepeth, and whe I have promised to prepare certain take an entire day to make, the fact that I have been cajoled into making the rash promise because others in the party love good things to eat if someing, and I spend hours in concocting after the feast and everything is packed for the home journey, to enjoy the beauties of lake. stream, I have the exquisite pleasure of witnessing the return of other memfor a stroll during the clearing prooffended, very quick to imagine slights of admiration, jealousy spitefulness, and see the most irresponsible and not ready to forgive either real greed and wicked coquetry. If normal girl of the bunch, who though as beauits possessors are lovers of innocent sports, and are charitable and affectioning about cooking, or anything else that might be termed useful, come sauntering back in the twilight with the only sensible fellow in the party No: I've come to the conclusion that the high road to happiness, for me a least, has no 'personally conducted picnic sign board on it, and I mean to let some one else do the preparation

GLEANINGS FROM RECENT NOVEL

attend another.'

as Exemplified in Their Latest Books.

How can the young ever know the ol love them? And the old are too prot to tell.-James Allen in "The Mettle

the Pasture." They were a reserved household. clined to the small nobilities of si ence. It is questionable whether tal

ative families ever have much to sa

-James Lane Allen in "The Mettle

pride, love of power and jealousy. If normal, self-confidence, honest pride and a love of nature. If the mount is between a love of nature. If the mount is between their wash bills.—Simeon Ford in

Few Remarks.' A rational government must be over which neither will nor logic as expressed in the thumb has any control. It but not by all the people. It never h be.-Joseph

There are few with whom it is always morning, and others who remem'

something of the radiance of the you day even in the heart of midnight From "The Kempton-Wace Letters. the clothes, dimple, glow and expand in

bath, is in an intense personal deg like watching, early of a June morni the first opening bud of a rose have coaxed and raised from a r cutting. You hoped and believed it would be fair and beautiful, but what a glorious surprise it is!-F "People of the Whirlpool."

summit of life, and beyond which cannot rise. And such is the para of living, this ecstasy comes when is most alive, and it comes as a c woman's pastime. No fewer than plete forgetfulness that one is al

carved the sentence: "I am an old a now; I've had lots of trouble, and n of it never happened."-Thomas D Jr., in "The One Woman.

-no blade has vet been tempere bond.-B

could sunder such a White in "Quo Vaditis."

uincy Adams Sawyer

AND MASON'S CORNER FOLKS.

CHAS. FELTON PIDGIN.

con Mason will lose a boarder."

queried Ezekiel.

A smothered laugh was heard.

borough."

the house.

heard about you.'

hold both on us."

Deacon Mason's.

retorted Hiram.

CHAPTER VIII.

City Skill Versus Country Muscle.

"You are awful smart, ain't you?"

he changed the conversation.

'Expectin' somebody to breakfast?"

he would lose the train."

'Anybody to hum?"

A PICTURE OF NEW ENGLAND HOME LIFE.

CHAPTER VII. and looked in at her. She was searching intently for eggs.

retorted, "and none the better for see- the Adamses in the other, but I kinder married?" wiid Injun? I shall expect you to pay fuss and feathers than fight to him." to Boston at once to see her." for that plate anyway." "He who breaks pays," said Hiram barn and they sat down upon a pile powerful lot of that sister of his'n.

with a laugh. "But why don't you of hay at the foot of the mow. shake hands with a fellow?" "I will if I like and I won't if I "You know Bob Wood; well, he's the hand, which was covered with soap- town. I'm goin' to post Bob up as to you go without your feed."

"Wipe your hand," said Hiram, feller. When he gets the lickin' that "You?" "and I'll give you this ten cents to he deserves, I rayther think that Dea-

pay for the plate.' As he said this he extended -the money towards her. Mandy did not at- Wood?" tempt to take it, but giving her wet "Oh! I don't count much on that," he did so he dropped the money, which son and jist leave him out." rolled under the kitchen table.

facing Hiram, caught him by both marked Ezekiel. ears, which she pulled vigorously. He released his hold upon her and jump- kind o' quiet, underminin' work, as it borough Center. facing him, "What do you mean by der business, you know, that soon tells Adams Sawyer. such actions I've a good mind to a felier that his company ain't apprecibut you outdoors and never set eyes ated." ipon you again. What would Mr. Pettengill have thought if he'd a come

n a minute ago?" "I guess he'd a thought that I was town will take it up." gettin' on better'n I really am," replied firam, with a crestfallen look. "Now, Mandy, don't get mad, I didn't mean nothin'. I was ony foolin' and you pegan it fust, by throwin' that dirty waer in my face, and no feller that had ny spunk could stand that." As he Strout. said this, a broad smile covered his ace. "Say, Mandy," he continued, here comes Obadiah Strout, we'd bet- laughing had caused the hay to move. make up before he gits in or it'll

was again opened and Professor Strout entered. Mandy, not noticing Hiram.

"I guess he's out in the woodshed if

he hasn't gone somewheres else," re-plied Mandy, resuming her work at Strout turned towards Hiram and tended with a huge smile. iously of his presence, "Oh! here, Hiram? Just go and find Pet- got, 'twas a mighty bad one." engill for me like a good fellow and

ell him Professor Strout wishes to see "At the same time, Hiram," said landy, "go find me that dozen eggs said anything about me?" hat I told you I wanted for that pud-

he Professor, and started for the Eastborough and he taught the singin' em."

"Guess I'll have a chair," remarked he Professor.
"All right, if you don't take it.

"Did you enjoy the concert?" asked

'Some parts of it," said Mandy, thought Mr. Sawyer and Miss Putum were just splendid. His whistig was just grand."

'He'll whistle another kind of a e in a few days," remarked Strout. If I do,' replied the Professor "you had plenty of spare time, and he used he won t be one of the performers." Oh, I see, said Mandy, "you're mad place and talking to Mandy Skinner. th him cause he hogged the whole w. Mr. Maxwell was just telling Town Hall on Washington's birth- done to see Mandy. and bring down a big brass band n Boston and give a concert that said Hiram, opening the kitchen door uld put you in the shade, and and putting his head in. nebody was telling me, I forget who,

Mr. Sawyer don't like to sit without looking up from her work. and doing nothin', and he's goin to music lessons. hese last two untruthful shots hit mark, as she knew they would, I think a good deal more of than yours Strout, abandoning the subject, "Where in thunder's that am? I'll be blowed if I don't behe went to look for the eggs

reckon he did," said Mandy, "if he ins to keep on good terms with me. ain t likely to tend to stray jobs he's done with his regular chores." s'pose Deacon Mason sends him n here to wait on you?" remark-Strout with a sneer.

Did Deacon Mason tell you that ds?' inquired Mandy, with a pout. terday.' uess the best thing I can do," said ut rising, "is to go hunt Pettenguess you've struck it right this

assented Mandy, as Strout left for Mr. Pettengill, but he didn't have was quite wealthy." room and started for the wood- time to eat it because he was afraid he closed the door, Mandy reed her singing as though such con- Hiram.

there's any out in the barn? Hiram said, "Why, you don't call let's go look, Mandy. Where's me a big eater, do you, Mandy?" ngill," replied Mandy, with a hungry. How do you know when you

have got enough?" ed long enough," said Hiram, with way of tellin', I allus eats till it hurts have got."

ou're a dandy," said Hiram. taking hand.

Mandy said, "I bet a dollar you had a double purpose in caller and and a double purpose in caller and a double purpose in caller and an

Hiram's countenance fell. durned if I know." "That's a great trick of yours, get her money?"

folks won't think that I don't know yer." where the p'int comes in. But say, And Hiram ran down a path that led Quincy politely. behind it until Strout came out and Mandy, what did Pettengill go to the across the fields, walked down towards the lane to meet city for?"

Ezekiel, whom he had seen coming up As usual, the next morning Hiram Ezekiel, whom he had seen coming up from the road. Then Hiram and been eating the breakfast that had A dozen or more young men and as one year's end to t'other." was down to the Pettengill house bedamage speed on their way to the barn, which they quickly reached and were down near him and said, "I'll tell you, the platform that ran the whole length quincy, which they quickly reached and were down near him and said, "I'll tell you, the platform that ran the whole length quincy, and the platform that ran the whole length quincy." Yes kitchen door unobserved by soon upon the haymow, apparently but it ain't nothing to laugh at. Mr. of the store, for it was a very mild earching intently for eggs.

Pettengill had a telegraph message day in January, and the snow was right in."

Pettengill had a telegraph message right in."

Rearching intently for eggs.

Pettengill had a telegraph message right in."

wiping, which fell with a clatter, George Washington. He about the breaking a plate that happened to be same as told me down to the grocery member every word that was in it."

Had to read it to see whether I had letter from his mother and allotter from his sister Gertie, and saying Mr. Sawyer; have a chair."

George Washington. He about the grocery member every word that was in it."

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George Washington. He about the grocery member every word that was in it." store that the blood of all the Quinceys Hiram asked earnestly, "Well, what the village postmaster, soon reached a voice that would have startled a bull "I'm much worse, thank you," she flowed in one arm and the blood of all was it? Is his sister Alice goin' to get the platform again.

Went right off to Boston without his plied Quincy. "I regret that I do not lation to Jim Sawyer that got drunk, "Now my plan's this," said Strout. breakfast." "I guess it would have to be replied Mandy, extending her biggest feller and the best fighter in thing nearer than a sister to make how to pick a quarrel with that city "What's that, Mandy?"

> "No," replied Mandy, "a famine." "You ain't no sort of an idea as to wood." "But s'posin' Mr. Sawyer licks Bob what's the matter with her, have you?" he asked.

and caught her about the waist; as get up a surprise party for Miss Ma- little boy, for I have to go upstairs me you did." and do the chamber work. "I hope you ain't gcin' to do any Mandy turned around quickly and fightin' down to Deacon Mason's?" re- Hiram, heiping himself to a couple of you?" apples, left the house and walked By this time the loungers in and Huldy's a pert young thing, she's "Oh, no!" protested Strout, "it'll be slowly along the road towards East- outside the store had gathered around pretty and she knows it.

> soliloquized Hiram. "We! I don't think that's quite As Quincy reached him he said, sang bass in the quartette." fair," said Ezekiel. "You don't like him, "Mr. Sawyer, I want to speak to you Mr. Strout, but I don't think the whole a minute or two. Come into Petten-The professor said sternly: "He has Mandy, and she's upstairs makin' the it." insulted me and in doing that he has beds.'

insulted the whole town of Easton a couple of half barrels that served from the grocery store. for stools. "By George! What was that?" cried "Mr. Sawyer, you've treated me fust rate since you've been here, and I and before he could reply, Mandy's you on your guard."

Quincy laughed. As it began to slide she clutched at Hiram continued, "Well, maybe you be all over town that you and me have Hiram in a vain effort to save her-won't laugh if Bob Wood tackles you. nesses to prove it. When you settle Mrs. Putnam. been fightin'. Got any chores this self, and the next instant a large pile I won't tell you how I found it out, for with him for calling you a jackass I'll mornin', Mandy, that I can do for of hay, bearing Hiram and Mandy, I'm no eavesdropper, but keep your settle with him for calling me a liar." came down, falling upon Ezekiel and eye on Bob Wood and look out ne At this moment the kitchen door Strout and covering them from sight. don't play no mean tricks on you." When all had struggled to their feet Quincy remarked, "I suppose Mr. in but a few moments," said Bob. Ezekie! turned to Mandy and said Strout is at the bottom of this, and A jeering laugh went up from the Quincy decided to take a good hum-"Where's Pettengill?" he asked of sharply, "What were you doin' up he has hired this Bob Wood to do crowd. Quincy, turning, saw Hiram. ored part in his cross examination and what he can't do himself." "Looking for eggs," said she, as she "I guess you have got it about right, things." ran out of the barn and started for Mr. Sawyer," said Hiram. "Can you

fight?" he asked of Quincy. Hiram stood with his mouth dis-"I am a good shot with a rifle," Strout Quincy replied. "I can hit the ace of hat, which he also handed to Hiram. as if he had been unaware pre- turned towards him and said savage- heats at one hundred feet with a you ly, "Well, if you're the only egg she pistol." Hiram retorted, "I would rather be "Can you fight with yer fists?"

called a bad egg than somethin' I "I don't know much about it," said Quincy with a queer smile. Strout, in a passion, cried out, "Who "Then I am afraid you will find Bob Wood a pretty tough customer. He Hiram made for the barn door and can lick any two feliers in town. Why, say Bob Wood for short, put up your I can't walk without crutches"; and then said, "heard a gentleman say as he polished off Cobb's twins one day hands." Hiram winked at Mandy, unseen by how there was only one jackass in in less than five minutes, both of

> Strout caught up a rake to throw most of his time?" asked Quincy. at him, but Hiram was out of sight "He loafs around Hill's grocery, most of his opportunity. before he could carry out his purpose. When he ain't wokin' as his trade," times, this town ain't big enough to at the concert?"

Wood has anything to say to me."

to perform very arguous duties at way?" queried Hiram. The Deacon had "What? Are you going to have an- given up farming several years be- "until I get better acquainted with each other again. her concert?" asked Mandy, looking fore, and Hiram's duties consisted in him. After that he may think he'd "Now, Mr. Wood," said Quincy, "I been enough money spent on her to doing the chores about the house. He better keep out of my way." "Why, he's twice as big as you," it by going down to the Pettengill cried Hiram, with a look of astonish-

ment on his face. The next morning after the adven-"Come along, Hiram," said Quincy. his right one being closed up. ture in the barn, Hiram went down as "By the way, I haven't seen Miss "Well, then," remarked Quincy, "you will have to call on her."

"How do you find things, Mandy?" Hiram laughed until his face as red as a beet. "By gum, that's good," he said, as "By looking for them," said Mandy, he struck both legs with his hands. "What's good?" asked Quincy. "Call- the heart which staggered him. ing on Miss Putnam?" 'Yes," said Hiram. "Wouldn't she time.

Mandy replied, "People's opinion that be s'prised?' said that same thing, Mr. Maxwell." Hiram saw that he was worsted, so of the way in the city. "No, nor it wouldn't here," Mandy answered sharply, "Every- Putnam don't encourage callers. She thrusts made by Wood. But Quincy body's out but me, of course I am goes round a visitin' herself, and she understood every one of the boxer's Hiram came in and closed the door.

your tongue, Mandy. Of course, I can't reasons for not wantin' visitors." keep up with you and you know it. "What are they?" asked Quincy. "Well, I'm country myself," said Hi- upon his back. Mandy replied, "The thermometer, ram, "and there are others in Eastcould have him to run your er- It isn't nearly as cold as it was yes- borough that are more country than I and several friends led Wood to a seat am. But if you want to see and hear on the platform. Hiram, seeing a breakfast apparent- the genooine old Rubes you want to Quincy turned to Strout. "Now. Mr ly laid out on a side table inquired, see old Sy Putnam and his wife Strout, I am at your service."

Heppy.' 'No," said Mandy; "I got that ready "Has he gone to the city?" asked

remarked Quincy. 'spect he has," answered Mandy. "Well, as far as I'm concerned," said name of Billy Shanks." Well," remarked Hiram, "s'posing Hiram, "when you talk about millions Quincy smiled, Turning to finished her work at the sink I eat that breakfast myself, so as to or thousands of money, one's just the crowd he said, "The statement just if Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure was fixing the kitchen fire when save you the trouble of throwin it same to me as tother. I never seed made by Mr. Strout is like his statethe worst stages of this insidious disso much money in my life as I seed ment to Mr. Wood. The first was a ease, will it not cure yours? and is it

impute such a motive to you." guess he's gone to look for Mr. tell, I never saw you when you wasn't pocket and held it up before Hiram.

"What's that?" he asked. "That's one hundred cents,"

Hiram broke in, "I bet a dollar you store. You can go ahead and I'll slip

then," said Hiram. "I allus laugh you ain't gospel truth it's mighty near knocker on the door, Samanthy Green when I don't understand anythin, so it. Well, I'll see you later, Mr. Saw-answered the call.

During this conversation Hiram had briskly towards Hill's grocery store. to hum. They don't go nowhere from

standing at the sink washing dishes hands with him and said, "Come up "You don't say so!" said Hiram. "It what might be called a January thaw, the door after her. and singing to herself. Suddenly Hiram gave a jump into the room and cried out in a loud voice, "How are you, Mandy?"

You don't say so!" said Hiram. "It what might be called a January thaw. Quincy walked through the crowd, giving a friendly nod to several faces that looked familiar, but the names of whose owners were unknown to meet your daughter at the concert given on airs and tryin' to make us think left the telegram in his room and I had to read it to see whether I had to read it to see whether I had better from his mother and another.

"You don't say so!" said Hiram. "It what might be called a January thaw. Quincy walked through the crowd, giving a friendly nod to several faces that looked familiar, but the names of whose owners were unknown to had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had the ro She dropped a tin pan that she was that his father is a bigger man than had to read it to see whether I had letter from his mother and another Mrs. Putnam said, "Glad to see ye

As he did so a heavily built young of Bashan, "What's his name, Heping you. What do you mean by com- guess that the rest of his carcase is Mandy answered, "No, she is sick fellow, fully six feet tall and having py?" ing into the house and yelling like a full of calf's blood and there's more and she wanted him to come right up a coarse red face, stepped up to him Mrs. Putnam answered in a shrill By this time they had reached the Hiram said, "'Zekiel must think a name's Sawyer.'

"Your belief is well founded," reknow your name.' "Well, you won't have to suffer long finally ended up in the Town Poorbefore you find out," said the fellow. house?" "My name's Robert Wood, or Bob Quincy shook his head and replied. Wood for short,"

"Ah! I see," said Quincy. "Robert in Boston." for long wood and Bob for short

Wood's face grew redder. "I s'pose you think that's mighty days after Christmas. "No, I haven't," said Mandy, "and smart makin' fun of folks' names. I hand a flip threw the scapsuds full said Strout; "but if it should turn out if I had I don't imagine I would tell guess, there ain't much doubt but what Putnam. in Hiram's face. He rushed forward that way we're goin' to turn in and you. Now you better run right home, you said what a friend of mine tells Quincy remarked calmly,

ed back to escape further punishment. were. Remarks and sayin's and side Suddenly he espied a man coming up aged and braced up by the presence of Miss Mason was a very nice young the two talkers. Wood seemed encour-"Now, Mr. Hiram Maxwell," said she, whispers and odd looks, the cold shoul- the road and soon saw it was Quincy so many friends. He walked up close lady. to Quincy and said, "Well, my friend "Oh, yes," said Mrs. Putnam. "Just the feller I wanted to see," told me that you said there was but young fellers never look more than soliloquized Hiram.

"What's the matter, gentlemen?"

asked Mr. Strout. "Well," said Wood, "I told this soon. Ezekiel was at a loss what to say, want to do you a good turn and put young man what you said, and he says you're a liar."

"Well," said Strout pompously, "I

He took off his overcoat and then his biack Prince Albert coat and passed "I shouldn't have said you were a day

them to Hiram. Then he removed his over 19. right out here, Mr. Wood; here is a the conversation. "I don't mean that," said Hiram. place where the sun has kindly removed the snow and we can get a Putnam? good footing."

formed a ring about them. Bob put them up in defiance of all floor beside her chair. rules governing boxing. This was "Where does this Bob Wood spend enough for Quincy; he had sized up Putnam had been eying Quincy very his man and determined to make the keenly. He blurted out, "He's a chip

ou when you go," replied Mandy, turning to Ezekiel, Strout said, "I said Hiram, "he does odd jobs for the fore I hit you I am going to tell you town. Did yer say yer had an Uncle bet a dollar, Pettengill, it was that city Putnams in summer and cuts some just exactly where I am going to Jim?" feller that said that, and as I have wood for them in winter. You know strike, so you can't blame me for any-"Sorter between," laconically replied twice remarked and this makes three Lindy Putnam, the gal you sang with thing that may happen. I shall commence on your right eve." "Come along," said Quincy, "I feel "Wood's face grew livid; he made a and don't bother the young man. pretty good this morning; we'll walk rush at Quincy as though he would Sawyer ain't nothin' to be proud of, down to Hill's and see if that Mr. fall on him and crush him. Quincy and I don't blame the young man for

easily eluded him, and when Wood not ownin' up even if Jim is his uncie.' "Don't you think the best plan, Mr. made his second rush at him he par-Hiram Maxwell was not called upon Sawyer, would be to keep out of his ried a right-hander, and before Wood change the conversation. "Your daughtern is second rush at him he part to be to keep out of his ried a right-hander, and before Wood change the conversation." could recover, he struck him a square ter is a very fine singer, Mrs. Put-"Well, I can't tell that," said Quincy, blow full on his right eye. They faced

see you have a watch in your vest make suthin of her. As for me I don't pocket. Is it an open-faced watch?" "S'posin' you find out," said Wood, glaring at Quincy with his left eye,

how Mr. Sawyer was going to hire usual after his moring's work was Putnam since the concert. I think I will be obliged to have it repaired, for that the concert is the concert. I am going to hit you just where that was watch is and it may injure it." Wood was nore wary this time and Quincy was hore scientific. He gave Wood a left-hander in the region of heiress one of these days, Mrs. Put-

They faced each other for the third "I regret the necessity this time, but "Why?" asked Quincy. "Such a call I will be obliged to strike you full in to sign a paper, a wafer, I believe wouldn't be considered anything out the face and in my excitement may nit they call it, if you're a lawyer you

your nose.' said It required all of Quincy's dexterity Hiram, "but for the fact that Miss to avoid the wild rushes and savage will and the girl who'll get it needs it treats the other girls fust rate, 'cause secrets, and was as light and agile on she has plenty of money and can af- his feet as a cat. It was three min-"You needn't be so pesky smart with ford it. But she has got two good utes at least before Quincy got the desired opening, and then he landed a blow on Wood's nose that sent him flat

"That's enough," cried the crowd,

"But Miss Mason said Miss Putnam to fight a gentleman, but I don't fight from the brink of the grave and re-"No, sir," said Strout, "I am willing with no professional prize fighter like storing me to comparative 'You bet she is," said Hiram. "She's you." Turning to the crowd: "I know worth hundreds of millions of dollars." all about this fellow. He is no lawyer "I think you must mean thousands," at all, he is a regular prize fighter, and Johnson, of Norham, Ont. Tablets will

morning, gentlemen.

funny and laughed antil the tears dropping his voice. "I heard it said, to meet a real old-fashioned country stood in his eyes.

"What are you laughing for?" asked that she is so blamed stuck up and dresses so fine in city fashions that to the vernacular, but the Deacon was Hiram's countenance fell:

"Come down to the fine point, Mandy, urned if I know."

"But," asked Quincy, "where did she desired was to find one of the oldfashioned style of country women, with

"Is Miss Putnam at

Quincy remarked calmly, "Well, Mr. and Mrs. Putnam is, They're allus "I would like to see them," said

rapidly leaving under the influence of She threw open the room, slamming

chair, the old gentleman called out in

and said brusquely, "I believe your voice with an edge like a knife, "Sawyer." "Sawyer!" yelled the man. "Any rebeat his wife, starved his children, and

> "I think not. I don't live here; I live "Du tell," said Mrs. Putnam. "How long you been here?" Quincy replied that he arrived two

"Where be you stoppin'?" asked Mrs. Quincy answered, "I am boarding at Deacon Mason's." "He's a nice old gentleman," She whisked out of the room, and what did your friend say I said about Mrs. Putnam, "and Mrs. Mason's good as they make 'em. Her daughter Quincy remarked that he thought

with that young 'Zekiel Pettengill I gill's barn, there's nobody to hum but friend says I did he lies and he knows but they allus made it up. But I heard Lindy say that after you come here, At this juncture, as if prearranged, Zeke he got huffy and Huldy she got They entered the barn and sat down Obadiah Strout suddenly emerged independent, and they hain't spoke to each other nigh on two weeks." This was a revelation to Quincy, but

he was to hear more about it very "How long be you goin' to stay, Mr Sawver?" "I haven't decided," said Quincy

"What's your business?" Mrs. Putnam looked at him inquir-"Take your coat off, Mr. Sawyer, ingly and said, "Ben't you rather and get ready. I won't keep you wait- young for a lawyer? How old be you,

"Here, Hiram," said he, "hold my said without a smile. "I am 23 years, 2 months, 16 days old. "Be you?" exclaimed Mrs. Putnam Quincy never felt his youth so keen

Turning to Wood he said, "Come ly before. He determined to change "Did you attend the concert, Mrs

"No," said she. "Pa and me don't go Wood followed him, and the crowd out much; he's deefer'n a stone post and I've had the rheumatiz so bad in "Now, Mr. Wood, or perhaps I should my knees for the last five years that she pointed to a pair that lay on the During this conversation old Mr of the old block, Heppy; he looks just "Mr. Wood," he said politely, "be- as Jim did when he fust came to this

Mrs. Putnam turned to her husband and yelled, "Now you shut up, Silas, Quincy made another attempt to

nam. "Well, I s'pose so," said she; "there's like this folderol singin'. Why, when she ust to be practisin' I had to go up in the attic or else stuff cotton in my ears. But my son, Johoiakim Jones Putnam, he sot everythin' by Lucinda that she couldn't have. He's dead now but he left more'n a hundred thousand dollars, that he made speculatin'.'

"Then your daughter will be quite an She answered, "She won't get none of my money. Jehoiakim left her all of his'n, but before she got it she had ought to know what it was, givin' up all claim on my money. I made my and will make good use of it."

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down in Boston he is known by the cure Dyspepsia in its worst stage Your indigestion may not be as bad If I could find," said he, holding grant in the second is a lie, and the man to give it to the pigs; I suppose one want you to think I'm beggin' for who uttered them is a liar. Good till it grows worse, as it surely will? "No," said Quincy, "I should never Quincy went to Hiram, who helped experience "My case was one of Listen to the rest of Mr. Johnson's him on with his coats. They walked Chronic Dyspepsia. I had been doctor- Not far away stood the young to use the 'phone for personal busi-Mandy laughed and said, "I can't Quincy took a dollar bill from his along together. After they turned the ing for it for nearly twenty years. Woman who has charge of the sheet ness. I must forbid you to do it any together when you wish to corner and got out of sight of the About two years ago I was taken with music department, carrying on an ani-Diarrhea, which became chronic and mated conversation over the 'phone. "Geewhilikins! What a smasher you continued for about nine months, de-

fruit, no puddin'."

fr. Maxwell," said Mandy, soberly, ish you'd be more particular about language. You know I abominslang. You know how careful I slanguage. You know how careful I stop while the pain lasts."

"Well," said Quincy, "if you tell me why Miss Putnam doesn't like callers I will give you that dollar."

"You know nothin' about fightin'."

"I don't know nothin' about fightin'."

"You tell me why Miss Putnam doesn't like callers I will give you that dollar."

"You know how careful I to grow weaker, and was at last confined to my bed for a time. I was at lost of the you, dear, and only you—I'm wearing my heart away—can't live on ou're a dandy," said Hiram taking out the fightin'.

"Well," said Quincy, "if you tell me why Miss Putnam doesn't like callers I will give you that dollar."

"You have to tell to grow weaker, and was at last confined to my bed for a time. I was at last confined t



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make love to a young man, don't do kinder though he would if I Hiram said, "I haven't got but one Hiram, "considerably more than I gave him. I thought you said you spite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about fightin."

When the manager came out of his can hear everything you have to tell didn't know nothin, about fightin."

TRAITORS TO CIVILIZATION ASSISTING WARLIKE SAVAGES

White Renegades Instruct Them in the Arts of Modern Warfare -An Austrian Fights for the Mad Mullah-Strange Story of Osman Digno.

A PLOTTER FOR WAR.

Natives assert that soon after Os-

outbreak as formidable as the Mahdi's.

By an Anglo-French agreement made

thing to assert an authority and

resolved to fight the hated unbeliever

to recognize the Anglo-French agree-

Those who know the man declare that

Osman, inspired by his indomitable hatred of his own race, will never rest

romantic stories of traitors to civili-

column of native troops in 1899 and or-

dered to march towards Lake Tchad

and explore the vast stretch of new

was an important mission, and Cap-

for himself and become a second Ma-

A FRENCHMAN'S DREAM OF

EMPIRE.

But he had more ambitious dreams.

Some non-commissioned of-

Natives

ficers who objected to this treachery,

Col. Klobb and Lieut. Meunier, was

Klobb overtook Voulet at Sinder, in

Damangar, half way between the Ni-

to approach, threatening to fire on his

he had come in peace and would not

fire. Voulet received him with a vol-

Voulet and Chanoine were outlawed

and a strong expedition sent against

SOME BRITISH RENEGADES.

Sir Francis Scott's expedition in 1895,

and also when Sir Frederic and Lady

Hodgson were besieged in Kumassi in

was frequently seen trying to induce

the Ashantis to assault the entrench-

ments of Kumassi. The British offi-

cers risked their lives over and over

again attempting to slay him, but without success. They agreed to say

nothing about this renegade in their

account of the siege. He disappeared

after the relief of Kumassi, and has

Renegade whites have often fought

An officer who was dismissed in

not been heard of since.

Renegade whites fought for the As-

borne away into the jungle by

grim story to the authorities.

Klobb and most of his escort fell

Meunier, severely wounded, was

were promptly murdered.

wide area of the country.

despatched to find out the

were

hantis

jor Marchand.

able hope of success.

When the power of the Khalifa was

In nearly every war made upon sav- but he looks like a white man, and 1 age tribes today by civilized powers noticed that his eyes are light blue." the savages are assisted by white men who have become traitors to civilization. Such renegades are scattered Osman Digna escaped the great slaughin all the remote corners of the earth, ter of the Dervish rout, riding off the and the stress of battle always brings held with a small body of picked horsethem to the forefront.

The British troops campaigning in Somaliland are learning to their cost pursuit of him. Most of his comrades, that the Mad Mullah is assisted by a including the Khalifa, were captured white man thoroughly familiar with and slain, but Osman always escaped. the art of modern warfare. His name a Mohammedan negro race who was is Karl Inger. He was an officer in the ruling tribe in the kingdom of the Lustrian army until a year or two Wadai.

An E dish officer-Captain Thorp, of the York hire Light Infantry - who King of Wadai, to assassinate the knew him in Budapesti, speaks of reigning king The conspiracy was sucfiger as an exceptionally brilinant sol-oler, with a natural gitt for tactics with 0 man as his prime minand for commanding men. He used to ister. They are supported by hordes speak bitterly against the English in of the finest and most fanatical fightsocial circles in Budapesth, and was ing men in Africa, including the remfond of expressing sympathy for na- nants of the Khalifa's forces, tive races in their struggle ilization. He would rail by the hour in the Soudan expect that Wadai will with civagainst the treatment of the Indians give them serious trouble in the near in the United States, of the Kaffirs Tuture now that Osman is there. They in South Africa and of the Hindoos fear it will be the center of another

disappeared from Budapesth shortly before the outbreak in Somil- in March, 1899, Wadai was assigned land, and his acquaintances were not to France. But in Africa it is one surprised to hear that he was fighting as a lieutenant of the Mad Mullan. Native spies reported that he had adopted the Mohammedan religion in naturally they became indignant and Cairo and was taken to the Mullah's camp through Italian Somaliland by some Arab pilgrims whom he met in Cario on their return from Mecca. it is asserted that he had much to do with stirring up the recent war and persuading the Mad Mullah to defy the British.

Curiously enough, his old acquaintance, Capt. Thorp, has been "seconded" from his regiment and attached to the ment of 1899, and is leading his power-Somaliland field force as a special service officer. Thus they may meet face to face in battle. In that case one or the other is likely to "go un-der"—for Capt. Thorp, in common with the other officers of the British force, has vowed to risk the uttermost peril to slay this traitor to civilization, who is held responsible for the terrible cutting-up of Col. Swayne's expedition some months ago.

In British military circles it is said that Lord Lansdowne, the British foreign minister, confidently asked of the confid true that Inger had joined the The Austrian Government replied that there was reason to believe he had, and added a hope that if he was caught he would be shown no mercy. That was rather superflu-The British officers are not likely to allow him much time to say his prayers.

Inger appears to be gifted with the qualities that impress the savage mind. He is skillful in planning ambushes and stratagems, and is the bravest of the brave in the heat of battle. Over and over again he has been seen in ing in life as a slave of Zebehr Pasha, the forefront of the Mullah's forces, and many times his weight in lead has been fired at him, but he seems to bear a charmed life.

He is exceedingly valuable to the being mowed down like corn, as the Dervishes were at Omdurman takes care that they shall fight the British troops in the jungle under conditions which makes the superior arms of the latter ineffective. British officers say that the trouble in Somaliland would have been over long ago out for Karl Inger. If he were caught by native troops uncontrolled by an officer he would probably die by slow torture. A Zanzibari spy who has pene'rated to the Mullah's camp asserts that Inger has made up his mind to established a reign of terror over a shoot himself rather than be captur-

THE DEWET OF THE SOUDAN. Another renegade from civilization and a small expedition, under Lieut. and one of the most notorious- is Osman Digna, the Dewet of the Soudan. He was the right-hand man of Mahdi and afterward of the Khalifa. Ever since 1882 he has been ger and Lake Tchad. He asked for a a thern in the side of the British. parley, but Voulet refused to allow him For many years he was supposed to be an Arab chieftain, but Slatin Pasha party, Klobb advanced, shouting that found out that he is a white man, born of Scottish parents at Cairo. It is said that he was in the em- ley. ployment of the Government of Egypt in his youth, but was cashiered for theft and blackmail on the complaints survivors, and escaped to tell the of some European merchants in Cairo. Burning for revenge, he went south and joined the Mahdi immediately the latter raised the standard of revolt them. Before it could reach them against Egypt in 1882. He soon be- they were shot by some of their own came known as the best general of men whom they had brutally flogged. the Dervishes, inflicting defeat after The natives who had been under their defeat on the British and Egyptian command gave themselves up to the troops, massacring whoie armies, cap-turing cities and devastating many hundred miles of country. There rican emperor. was never a more relentless warrior. He took no prisoners, spared no neutrals. Wherever his swift cavalry and camel cerps went they left a trail of desolation behind them.

out sucess. A former captive in the camp of the Khalifa says that an was believed to be an Englishman, into the offering. heart. The knife broke in two, but Osman was uninjured. Naturally the ignorant Dervishes thought he was invulnerable. The simple explana-tion is that he wore a coat of very fine chain armor under his burnose. A British officer recently told how he fought in hand-to-hand combat with Osman when the Dervishes broke British square at Tel-al-Kebir. "I got a thrust with my sword right ome on his chest," said the officer, but his confounded chain armor turned the point of the weapon. A rush of the Dervishes then swept us apart. I remember him as a very tall and

Ceaseless efforts were made to cap-

ture or kill Osman Digna, but all with-

out sucess. A former captive in the

against the Brittish flag in the little wars on the northwestern frontier of "and it should have gone through him disgrace from the Indian army for having told falsehoods in an official report, is known now to be living with powerful man, with a most ferocious expression. He fought like a madman. frequently fought against his former His skin is tanned brown by the sun, comrades.

R. W. HARRISON.

A former officer of the Russian army, named Leontieff, is in the service of the Negus of Abyssinia. Opinions are divided as to whether he is simply a renegade white, as he appears to be on the surface, or a sec-C. C. RICHARDS & CO .ret agent of the czar's. Dear Sirs,-For some years I have had During the Philippines partial use of my arm, caused by adden strain. I have used every edy without effect until I got a

several American deserters fought in remedy without effect, until I got a killed in battle, two or three were capsample bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT. tured and hanged. The facts are too The benefit I received from it caused me to continue its use, and now I am happy recapitulation.—Washington Star.

police courts, and from these assignments he would bring back sketches. now humorous and now pathetic, that were admirable.

One of the best of the Bulletin sketches hangs in the library of Joseph had been dragged before the judge every few months for a number of

"Your face is familiar here," the latter now said. "It is, your honor-worse luck," re-turned the prisoner. "Are you married yet?"

that you have been engaged?" "Seven years, your honor."
"So long as that? Why in the world

haven't you got married in all that men before the battle was over. Lord Kitchener was bitterly disappointed "Because, your honor," the prisoner explained, "Ann and I haven't man-Kitchener was bitterly disaappointed and sent expedition after expedition in aged to be both out of jail at the same time."—New York Tribune.

How to Destroy Ants

In these summer days, when the careful housekeeper is kept busy watching all of her wits against the man found refuge there he conspired with Abu Said, a son of the former proverbial ability and energy of the ant, hints on the ways and means for central station. It was the ground floor problem the destruction of the tiny pests are timely. Put red pepper in the places

A store like this seem the ants frequent most, and scrub the shelves or drawers with strong carbolle

A small quartity of sulphur kept in The English and French authorities

A string wet in kerosene oil and tied think of something that was not in it. around sugar barrels, lard cans, preserves, etc., is said to keep away ants, and see something they want are ad-The string should be wet with oil every few days.

scotch snuff where they are in the habit of going for food.

another thing to enforce it. Osman told the natives of the agrement, and Persons who are troubled with ants in their houses may get rid of them by rubbing the shelves with gum cam-But Osman restrained them. He has learned by experience the power of a Two applications will be sufcivilized army, and he does not mean ficient, with a week intervening. to fight it again until he has a reason-A strong solution of carbolic water poured into holes kills all the The new Sultan of Wadai has acants if touched and the survivors imcepted Turkish suzerainty, and in re-

mediately take themselves off. turn the Sultan of Turkey has refused Ants that frequent houses or gardens may be destroyed by taking flour of holes, shoots upward and is snatched brimstone, half a pound, and potash, ful influence as "Caliph of the Faithful" in support of the piots of Osman. four ounces. Set in an iron or earthern pan over the fire until dissolved and united; afterward beat to a powder and infuse a little of this powder in water.

until he has stirred up another war and drenched central Africa in blood. The "dark continent" is full of these zation. One of the strangest is that should be renewed occasionally, as afof Captain Voulet. He was a French ter a time they lose their strength and

Kidney-Wort Tablets

He was fired by the example of Ra-hab, "the black Napoleon," who, startfor weeks and months, it develops into picking out China silks or Brazilian Bright's disease—a consumption of the coffee. In one of these stores is a mailkidneys. Men and women who, when ing expert who knows every postoffice became the greatest conqueror and the slightest derangements of the kid- in the United States and can tell you monarch in Africa and who was at that very moment, successfully fighting the French the French the greatest conqueror and the signtest derangements of the king in the United States and can ten you never method to the king in the United States and can ten you never method to the king in the United States and can ten you never method to the king in the United States and can ten you never method to the king in the United States and country, and location in an well when they use Dr. Pettingill's instant. A whole corps of workers is He is exceedingly valuable to the Mullah because, knowing the effects of rifle and Maxim fire, he prevents own right. This country belows to by the youngest with perfect safety.

If you have been induced to use any rolled up in a cylindrical mailing box, were brothers. Then we have to take a the men who can take it. Let us carve out an empire for ourselves. We have a small army who will fellow the disease, give up its use at once; the have a small army who will fellow the disease, give up its use at once; the involves: he does not know that if the have a small army who will follow us alcohol part of it is fatal to the kid-in everything without salid follow us alcohol part of it is fatal to the kid-paper was imperceptibly thicker it in everything without asking the rea-son why." alcohol part of it is fatal to the kid-paper was imperceptibly thicker it would cost the company ten thousand neys. Kidney-Wort Tablets never fail would cost the company ten thousand or disappoint. Fully guaranteed by dollars a year in extra mailing charges.

murdered by hundreds and Opposition is essential to success. thousands, until the two renegades Self-confidence is apt to mark the and Peru, in strange tongues that keep coward.

News of these strange doings soon subtlety. reached the French colonial office, High st Sincerity is more than a match for High spirituality does not go with low pathetic. morality.

> blaming their deluders. He who runs may read so that he who your photograf. I encloses a picture of reads may run.

We have no right to test another's watch. Have you got my watch. habits by our personal taste. Philosophy can never take the place of philanthropy.

All men are generous with the other man's money. It is no use blowing up folly unless it back unless it is my watch send it you build up wisdom. Heavenly visions do not make vision-

ary men. the false.

the religion you haven't got. A man does not stumble over the moral law until he tries to cross it. against the British during to silence their consciences.

You cannot sing a long-metre profession to a short-metre practice. It looks queer when the deacon looks up to heaven and drops an opera ticket The answers to impatient customers that surances to impatient customers that

a Pathan tribe. He is believed to have some men seek a clear track by destroying the signals of conscience.

It will not do to promise God the faded flower when he asks for the bud.

Gravestones do not represent more all there is one predominant pattern of rose-figured carpet that is now adorning "front rooms" from Michigan to Mexico.

Still another universal weakness is Gravestones do not represent more delivered.

THE SYSTEM OF OPERATING A GREAT MAIL-ORDER STORE

Chamberlain. It pertrays a thin, hangdog man in the prisoners' bar, talking to a very mild and sympathetic looking judge. Mr. May's story of the sketch is that the prisoner had been dragged before the judge.

Enough to Filt a large Village—Examples of Enough to Filt a Largo Village - Examples of Amusing Letters Received.

"Not yet, sir."
"Not yet, eh? How long is it, now, front door; "and you can't order anything if you come from the city." "I don't want to buy anything." said A woman wrote from New Jersey for

I, "and I come from a city-far away. a I've come to see how you do it." room and two millions of dollars in cans of condensed milk. On one side says you keep it.

A store like this seems to the innocent Easterner a curiosity, a problem, a community. The company sends out a catalogue; drawer or cupboard, or saucers of it is fat with commodities numbered tar set where they are, will dive them and priced and pictured. You would be taking a risk to bet that you could Persons who look over this catalogue vised to write, inclose the money and ew days.

Ants may be driven away by outting satisfy their desire.

The letter reaches the mall-order store among the other twenty or thirty thousand that come every A small spray of wormwood, if placed from the basement it speeds upward on shelves, will, it is said, drive them on an endless conveyor to the correspondence department, which covers

space as large as a baseball field. sleeves rolled up and with a distinct look of business—clips off the edge of your letter, takes out your money or acid express order, writes what you want on an order entry, and hands it to a grinning boy who is chewing gum but is quick on his feet. Back it goes to another conveyor with labeled pigeon out when it reaches the righe floor; your can of beans, your safety razor, or your roll of carpet is quickly selected. put on the rack of an endless freight

a minute. Send them back at the company's expense; they will not even be curious. They promptly return your They promptly return your place."

"How d'ye do?" said he, clasping the doorkeeper's unwilling fist. "My sister told me to come around and see this place." and explore the vast stretch of new territory which had just been assigned to France by the Anglo-French agreement previously referred to. It tain Voylet might have made a name The Best Physicians Prescribe takes a great number of hands and brains to conduct it.

The employees are often numerous enough to make a New England village and are of all kinds, from the spry and When kidney trouble is neglected who travels first-class around the world, cov telephone girl to the expert buyer Chancine agreed. They immediately threw off their allegiance to France and attacked village after village or six bottles for \$2.50.

Tully guaranteed by dollars a year in extra maning charge. In the year their printing task almost every hour their printing task almost every hour in the year. He does not know that in the year. He does not know that Blasts From Ram's Horn. when he writes for articles his letter goes unsorted from the mail to the

> Men do not escape their deserts by halftone picture of the members of the me witch I had taken at Patter's Junc-There is no reproach in the reproach tinue." And said another in a labored "I send U my watch, my scrawl: watch, it will cost too much to be repared. Do U want to buy my waten and did you get it. My watch I am Or do you want two ready to trade watches with my watch. Do U want to trade watches or not send

back. For my sake, quick. I want to know something quick. At Christmas time the mail bears Flattery is a force well understood by of old Noel are not dead; numerous competent testimony that the legends letters come in addressed to Santa It is never worth while arguing about the religion you haven't got.

Claus in care of the company. Most of them are pathetically childlike and sincere, and so are some of the let-ters that come from the simple-mind-Some men shout their convictions so as ing for all sorts of household advice from the making of jam to the care of children, and pouring out, at times, is their own little privacy of trouble.

ssed are they who have God at the the goods are on the way forms a wheel before the hurricane of temptation dence. In fact, the outgoing mail has Christ shows his regard for his body, become so large that the stamps are the church, by his disregard for his body bought already canceled, the sorting on the cross.

The people who can speak in meeting are not always the ones who have most weight on the street.

It is not much use dragging a man from the devil in the saloon if you are soing to drop him at the door.

Some of the orders are from rural districts. "What do people buy most?" I asked. "What do people think most?" said the superintendent, answering my soing to drop him at the door. going to drop him at the door.

Some Christians make a point of show.

said the superintendent, answering my certain tendencies in buying which ing God's power to save the soul by their question with another. Yet there are power to save the soul by their are interesting. For instance, the power to save their silver.

The sugar-to-the-saints and sulphur-farmer, the sailor, or the mechanic,

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

or prejudice, the men of this country

"You can't buy anything here," said smith at his fireside were still fiddling. the man who stopped me at the big Perhaps the mail-order store is helping to keep alive the old tunes.

Sometimes orders are sent in for commodities that are hard to supply.

"pair of gloves to be used in killing mosquitoes"; a veterinary surgeon from Indiana wanted a flatiron for We stood in the corridor of a great his aged mother which was made of building with twenty-five acres of floor aluminum or "some other light material"; a good soul wrote from Quebec as follows: "My wife says there is stock, ranging from harvesting ma- a kind of medicine which will cure chines to old fashioned melodeons and a person of talking too much, and she was a spacious office, iron grated like ing these epistles could not doubt a bank; on the other a check room their sincerity or fail to wonder how was a spacious office, iron grated like and I want four bottles." Any one seeand a telephone exchange as big as a a store can deal with these written

> Nevertheless it is better to meet these difficulties by mail than by personal contact, and here is one of the advantages of the mail-order system; customers are always held at a distance. For this reason companies will not trade with persons in their own city or locality. "It would be a clumsy business from one standpoint," said the manager. "Too many people would run in with unnecessary and impatient inquiries. It would block our system." on companies will not trade block our system."
> "But," said I, "there is a constant

> "But," said I, "there is a constant stream of people going in and out."
> "They?" said the manager, "Why, they are from out of town. Most ok them are countrymen and foreigners—our customers. That man at the door picks them out from city people every time. You had better go over and watch him." A MARVEL.

He was a marvel—that doorkeeper! He was an authority on human beings, an expert on the nature of his kind. Every expert on the nature of his kind. Every person who came in was met with a most courteous welcome, but it only lasted a single second; the information sought by the visitor was given and then with a deft touch on the elbow, a quick glance in a certain direction, a sudden change of expression the deerkeeper. change of expression, the doorkeeper would send the visitors on their way, quite content, but wondering to themselquite content, but wongering to themselves why the conversation did not last longer. Persons who lived in the city and, were, therefore, not welcome, he would swing around politely and they would find themselves going out wondering why they went Constantly the united; afterward beat to a powder and infuse a little of this powder in water. Wherever it is sprinkled the ants will leave.

Red ants may be banished from a pantry or storeroom by strewing the shelves with a small quantity of cloves, either whole or ground. The cloves should be renewed occasionally, as after the suppose vou do not like the stream poured in Bronzed farm hands stream pou But let us suppose you do not like long, uncontrolled legs and hands that your harmonica when it comes, and the dangled down his claw-hammer coat, incalico has a red instead of green pat- sisted upon making a personal matter calico has a red instead of green pattern. Scissors to grind! Don't hesitate of the encounter. "How d'ye do?" said he, clasping the

> you see things like that every day. But most of my trouble comes from good-heartedness." "Don't people's temper differ on different days?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," said he. "When the wind blows off the lake it makes all the difference in the world. There's something Everybody that irritating in the air. comes in is on edge. But we have to be careful—they're our customers. We show them all over the building, top to

"And they come to see it from all parts of the country?" said I. "From all parts of the world," he cor-ected me. "About a month ago one rected me. "About a month ago one customer from Bermuda and another personal interest in some people. We print cards advising visitors not to make usually held that when whales "sound" because the authorities do not encourage it. These who have gone out of the

The matter of returned goods is a tri-

machinery, back comes the new harness, ship for days, which they could not well the couple on the day the rosiere is and the game of parchesi. It looks as if the old cross-roads store would have to go down before this new kind of shop-ping-shopping with postage stamps.

Sailors' Night Shirts (?)

ing God's power to save the sour by their power to save their silver.

The sugar-to-the-saints and sulphur-to-the-sinners sermon has never saved any souls yet.

The men who serve the world are never worled as to whether you are watching their smoke.

Men would have more faith in God if they saw more works in men.

Some men seek a clear track by do.

The men who serve the world are never whether some their silver is one predominant pattern of their kit. The only basis for the report that is now adornated china—the kind that is gay with gilt tracing and brilliant with red-netaled daisies, and there is one predominant pattern of their kit. The only basis for the report that pajamas are to be substituted for nightshirts in the regulation uniform outfit of the American jackie. The fact of the matter," remarked a naval officer the other day, referring to the report that pajamas are to be substituted for nightshirts in the regulation on their with red-netaled daisies, and that sailors don't wear nightshirts, never have, and no such article is known to their kit. The only basis for the report that maximum that department," remarked a naval officer the other day, referring to the report that pajamas are to be substituted for nightshirts in the regulation outfit of the American jackie. The fact of the matter," said he "is that a sailors don't wear nightshirts, never have, and no such article is known to their kit. The only basis for the report that a manufacturer of a cheap suit the danger of such a practice, apart was that a manufacturer of a cheap suit the danger of such a practice, apart are interesting. For instance, the farmer, the sailor, or the mechanic, whether day, referring to a travellation of the American jackie. The fact of the American jackie. The fact of the matter," said he "is stituted for nightshirts, never have, and no such article is known to their kit. The only basis for the regulation of the American jackie. The fact of the matter, when the farmer, the sailor, or the mechanic, whether the sailor, or partment has played a joke on the news- by wearing rings, pearl necklaces and It will not do to promise God the faded flower when he asks for the bud.

Gravestones do not represent reserved seats in glory.

A man has no more religion in him than comes out of him.

Salvation is not by culture, but culture comes by salvation.

The hungry heart is the only want of the faded flower when he asks for the bud.

Still another universal weakness is for "tailor-made" clothes. It took discover this, but they will tell you to discover this, but they will tell you to down that, whether it is from vanity or prejudice, the men of this country of the danger of such a cheap suit of pajamas recently sent a lot of samples to the Navy Department, in the hope to the Navy Department, in the hope to the Navy Department, in the hope to the hope of it, would deter any sane person from such folly. But the fashion of the danger of such a cheap suit of pajamas recently sent a lot of samples to the Navy Department, in the hope to the hope of it, would deter any sane person from such folly. But the danger of such a cheap suit of pajamas recently sent a lot of samples to the hope of it, would deter any sane person from such folly. But the fashion of the manufacturer of a cheap suit of pajamas recently sent a lot of samples to the hope of the danger of such a particle of the hope of it. or prejudice, the men of this country the hungry heart is the only payment the ranks of the Filliphos. Some were killed in battle, two or three were captured and hanged. The facts are too recent and too well known to need the proposed of Gos as than of his grace.

Good Reason for Not Marrying.

"Phil" May, the English artist, who died last week worked in his youth on the Rulletin of Sydney, Australia, Occasionally the young man would be compassioned by the Bulletin people to the men of this country when its bed, and the ranks of the Filliphos. Some were killed in battle, two or three were captulation.—Washington Star.

The hungry heart is the only payment will nay half as much again for clothes when the wears anything departing the country when its bed, or whether he wears anything despectable. A thriving departing the people of the furban of red slike. "Met apology for a said before, the sight of a sain in a large received in the apology for a soil bed, when they would promise state the proposed when the wears anything of the proposed of the photograph of the wears anything for the proposed of the photograph of the wears anything for the proposed of the proposed of the purpose when it is also to be seen where they said before, the sight of a sain of a change of the proposed of the purpose of the proposed of the pollogy for a said before, when they were a start is all the apology for a said period for the proposed of the pollog of the furban of red slike. "The payment of the proposed of the proposed of the pollog of the furban of red slike. The popular is all the apology for a said period for the proposed of the proposed of the pollog of the furban of the proposed of the pollog of the furban of the proposed of the propos



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Whales Dive Deep.

acquaintnee on the streets, and to keep out of saloons and so on."

So the patrons of mail order stores on the subjects estimates that the larger beaten track of sight-seeing know what make up a world family. The larger property of the group dive fully a though a resiere means. A resiere is a deserv-

In the mail order store the catalogue sible that a whale, whose body is only lage band, she walks to the vil-

do while asleep.-From Knowledge.

Wear Jewels While Bathing. American women who visit the

French places are astonishing the "I see that some wag at the Navy De- other patrons of these watering places

The French Rosieer.

Wisconsin who shoots partridges and beachcomber who kills flamigoes in in Wisconsin who shoots partridges and the beachcomber who kills flamigoes in the Florida Keys both send to this center for shotgun wads; the same kind of belief, and states that, in his opinion, receives a reward in the month of June, the month of roses. Often these rosieres when he writes for articles his letter goes unsorted from the mail to the store and does not realize that it will burned with the albility and the store and does not realize that it will burned with the albility and the same kind of belief, and states that, in his opinion, receives a reward in the month of June, the month of roses. Often these rosieres any whale can dive, and that many are orphans who have worked hard to burned with the alkili dust of the Ari- species cannot reach anything like that bring up and support a family of small For the shipment of goods, which in company is estimated to be at the limit. Says the writer:

Why should whales want to go to such ported blind relatives, or those company is estimated to be at the and Peru, in strange tongues that keep a staff of interpreters busy. Many of the letters are from simple country folk; often they are ridiculous or pathetic.

"Dear Sirs," wrote one man who had received an advertisement with a halftone picture of the members of the halftone picture of the members of the from the store are constantly on the store in stiff the shipment of goods, which in one company is estimated to be at the store at the store are stiffended to be at the store are to be at the depths? All whales sound for the purpose of obtaining food, and in the profound darkness of 1,000 yards what food could they get? These species which feed on animalcules might, perhaps, obtain diversion at the expense of those they want they want be at the store are constantly on the store are stored to be at the store are to suffer a suffering from some other infirmities.

These girls must have lived virtuous depths? All whales sound for the purpose of obtaining food, and in the profound darkness of 1,000 yards what food could they get? These species which feed on animalcules might, perhaps, obtain the store are constantly on the store are constantly on the store are constantly on the store are stored to be at the store are to suffer a suffer an actual to suffer an actual to suffer a suffer an actual to suffer a suffer an actual to suff from the store are constantly on the city streets. On the other hand, goods that they want. But how about the have cared for. The rosiere is generally species which feed on fishes and cutthat are returned come in the care of the various express companies; agents of each one having individual officer in the the various express companies; agents of each one having individual offices in the building detect nonluminous species, and we have who present themselves, and the mayor RETURNING GOODS.

The matter of returned goods is a tribute to the honesty of our citizens, for although the business is always on a cash basis, there seems at the first peep to be many ways of cheating the company by returning things that have been and of the stores have little taw business and tways give their customers, the benefit of the doubt. Occasionally, in an extreme case their passing time becomes exhausted. Aman in New Yada sent for a gun, used it to kill his neighbor's dog and returned the gun to get his money back; a woman in India ana sends constantly for ready made dresses to use as models for making her own, but in the main the buyers are honorable and most of the mistakes are made through stupidity. A card catalogue is the show window and the village is the show window and the village is the show window and the village is the show window and the village. no evidence whatever they feed on the of one of the twenty districts of Paris,

In the mail order store the catalogue is the show window and the village postoffice is the bargain counter. No longer does Lydia Jones hear "father" say that he is going to "hitch up and go down to Bassett's and the village." Instead, little Mary runs out and drops the orders in a rural delivery box, and then when the mails and the store and the express company have applied their machinery, back comes the new harness, ship for days, which they could not would no crowned and rewarded, and thus combines two important ceremonies; then she employs a part of the money in buying her trousseau.-Brooklyn Eagle.

It Was a Success.

few days later a friend met the young few days lady in question, when the lady in question, when the turned to the theatricals, "Was the entertainment a success?" "I should think it was," replied the with a smile. "Why, we got over

THE FINDING OF By Louise J. Strong.

stage coach slowly emptied itself some calves for you, and you return them the travelers reached their various when you're all here, and your herd

with the embarrassment in his face.

"Yes, she's good," Bainbridge assent-

a good woman to bring it out."

"Ho! ho! I must tell Ellen that. She

"Reckon I've found her," Bainbridge

ly: "Don't be frightened, Miss Burton,

she died," he paused an instant. "Since

married any minute you say so. If it's

"I mean anybody out here," he amend-

She was still silent, and he went on:

"I-I guess it's a 'go,' " she stam-

United States Views of Conada.

[Springfield Republican.]

Sick Stomach is working

-- Sick Owner is idle

DR. VON STAN'S

PINEAPPLE TABLETS

manhood gleaming in her eyes.

ations, until only three were left grows. ghbors returning from a business

he third traveler was a woman from He strolled away presently, and Lee far New England town, whose whole followed in obedience to a sly sign, and uplation. She smiled and answered "That's right," Lee assured him. velopment of such of her resources as poded over it in silent, dreamy con- let it out I'll kill you!"

She had accepted the detaining acci- feet! I'll fix it so they'll never know." ent without worry or impatience, and, Lee gravely shook his hand, then burst ng awe upon the distant mountains, tion-and all the rest of it-them's the

"She looks like home," Bainbridge one when I see her." aid, indicating her with a nod. "She's that kind," Lee returned, with ed, absently. "Makes you feel like Sunhe assurance of knowledge gained by day morning and all the bells ringing." experience. He was a married man. They lounged out and took a bench says you're a born poet, and only need

"Going on with the coach, ma'am," near her. grinned sheepkhly, turning away. ee ventured, after awhile. "Why, yes," she replied, pleasantly, The moon was diffusing a mellow dayousing. "I'm going out near Wallace." light when he returned from a long walk "Why, that's our postoffice! Just a in communion with himself. He found shack, you know, store and postoffice her still on the porch, and sat down in together. Are you locating in that awkward silence; then he began abrupt-

"Yes, quite near. And you are some at what I'm going to say. My head's of our neighbors. That's good! I seem level; anybody round here'll tell you that. to almost know you. I'm Almira Bur- I always know what I want, and we do to almost know your ton." She laughed like a pleased child things quick put here. Once when I was and put out her hand as she introduced young I was going to be married, but

The men exchanged startled glances then I never found anyone I wanted till at the name, but they shook hands cor- right now, and-and-I'm waiting to be Bob Lee; have a wife (best in too quick I'll keep on waiting, but I'm This not going to let anybody else have you

is Wilsie Bainbridge, the old bachelor "Mercy!" she gasped in helpless surthe world), and four tow-heads. who 'lived by himself,' " Lee went on lo- prise, but with appreciation of his sturdy quaciously. "I'm glad there are children near. I

am going to miss ours at home so dread- ed. "Of course, if there's one back there

"You bought, I reckon," Bainbridge can go back to them," and his eyes not far away." said. "Land all been taken up round twinkled. here ever so long.' "We've been together several days, and

"Yes, that's what the agent said; "Yes, that's what the agent said, we've been together of each other though it doesn't seem possible! Why, have a pretty good notion of each other though it doesn't seem possible! —and I'll feel like the bottom had dropit's just one great ocean of land out ped out of everything if it isn't a go here. I didn't realize there was so much mered.

—and all taken. But some folks own mered.

—"Glory!" he exclaimed, taking possession of her. "And see here, I'm going to telegraph money to fetch my brother-in large and the second of the

with a deprecatory smile at her former in-law out immediately. Give me a kiss, ignorance. "Our place seemed so biga hundred and sixty acres-and that is big when you've never had even a garden spot-just rooms, and a tiny mite of

a dooryard!" from that kind of a home myself-hard- and we idly wonder to read that it is ware clerk, and wife a teacher back in Ohio. Tell you, we stretched out here!"

Prospects and intentions of the newcomers. "We think it will be easier for Tom, and we've heard it was more profitable than ordinary farming."

Not much has the average man learned not read in a newspaper or been told not read in a newspaper or been told by his neighbor; and, for the most part the only difference between us and our fellow is that he has seen the newspaper of the newspaper or been told not offend the instincts of Christian reverence and propriety by and intelligent speaking upon a subject of great interest and importance fellow is that he has seen the newspaper or been told not offend the instincts of the only difference between us and our fellow is that he has seen the newspaper or been told not offend the instincts of the only difference between us and our fellow is that he has seen the newspaper or been told by his neighbor; and, for the most part the only difference between us and our fellow is that he has seen the newspaper.

"A. I. LONGLEY A MEDICAL PROPERTY IN THE PROP prospects and intentions of the new- Not much has the average man learned

of sales. "Yes, ma'am, and I noticed particu-

larly because that quarter is right next me; in fact, juts into mine. Of course, under another flag. I felt an interest in such near neigh-

I'm real glad!" she said heartily; "real glad. I don't feel at all as if I was going among strangers, meeting my neighbors this way." "Are you going to live there alone?

Lee inquired boldly. Her face clouded. "I must for awhile. I am going to hire a dugout, or some kind of shelter, put up, and I want to start things as soon as I can. Tom's sickly, and he's dreadfully run down; he couldn't be alone out here," a glow of confidence lightca her eyes, and she "We've been saving a long time to get a home out in the country somewhere. Tom was never strong, and the last year or two has developed consumptive tendencies, and the doctors advised him to come out in this part of the West and live. They say he'll get well and be stronger than ever. We got this land real cheap through the agent, and it's all paid for, and enough over to bring me out and get some sort of a shelter, and a start in cattle. I thought could buy some calves cheap, and I'll hire some preaking done and raise some grain and get chickens. They'll come out as soon as we get enough to bring anxious about Tom"-there was a thrill which digest your food and rest your of apprehension in her voice. "He stomach. You want relief and cure. coughs bad at times, and some days can hardly get to his work. Annie, his wife, goes in his place part of the time,

"Yes, he needs to come," Lee said, regarding her with a sort of amazement.

"And look here," Bainbridge put in, "we'll put up your shanty, and do your breaking, and it shan't cost you any-breaking, and it shan't cost you any-thing. We always do that for our new thing. We always do that for our new thing.

and makes him rest off and stay with the children. I must get them here as

about, in these days when the national boasting is as vigorous and perlabout, in these days when the nahaps as crude as ever it was. But the facts presented in this letter, many and valuable, should not be passed over. They are highly educational and very impressive.

[New York Sun.] If the United States would hold Canada's commercial friendship and Can-The tears rushed to her eyes and she adian trade, there must be a decided e stranded by a breakdown at a exclaimed: "Oh, what big hearts you broadening of the lines upon which exclaimed: "Oh, what big hearts you our relations with our northern neighstranded by a breakdown at a exclaimed: "Oh, what big hearts you our relations with our northern neighbor have out here in this big country! I'll bor have been conducted during recent them were residents of the country, be the best neighbor you ever had. bor have been conducted during recent There's lots I can do for you if you are ant at our doors for commercial favors. Her present attitude is one of necessitated by the bogus sales of "Yes, ma'am, I reckon there is," he general indifference. Her people are bogus land agent, which had involved said, awkwardly, a wistful pity mingling busy and prosperous, and are becomup to her comely middle age, had she relapsed into dreamy contemplation, tracting. But a time is rapidly apen spent in the rush and turmoil of a her heart warm with the kindness of proaching when Canada will be obliged

ttled region beyond who were expect- cally blackguard! This is only one of to her cattle, and to her dairy pro- the very sensible notion that the great and he fervently cried, 'You men with the many pitiful cases of his thieving. Wealth Any protective system which est pleasure could be given to the many pitiful cases of his thieving. wearth. Any protective system which est pleasure could be given to the would tend to restrict development in greatest number of people if women with the feathers in your hats, do you it afther ail. Some iv my gintlemin heavily, and more than once dropped it afther ail. Some iv my gintlemin heavily, and more than once dropped it afther ail. But they've dropped right on to their would tend to restrict development in greatest number of heads of the world tend to restrict development in greatest number of heads of the world tend to restrict development in greatest number of heads of the stude, and you women

TO THE CHURCH

Are Saying.

those lines would seem to be a mis- would remove their hats in the theater. the matter in that light, and some of

very elaborate, and possibly the reason the women didn't remove them, was because of the trouble of getting them on properly again. To me the idea of

disrespect is ridiculous. "The trouble with that Pastor Long-

them on.

Proposition That's Agriculty Some ministers who have to resert to some ministers who have to resert to look in this number tirteen," recome to their churches, and I suppose to the their churches to the the will now go to that church just to see must be claned up, an' I'm not wan likewise wid the wet dusther. Besides, win now go to that church just to see must be claned up, an 1 m not wan his offices here, he has rooms in antifewomen obey the notice and keep as is also to trow over wid misfortin. The home more throughly wident shed. their hats on.

"I've bore more throubles widout shed- I'm hopin' it's a fair exchange an' no tom for women to remove their hats, and I know sometimes I have seen women in our church remove their hats women in our church remove their hats whin I put me man away on the talkin' wid Mr. Jackson, his young Island; since I come to this flure. lady come in, an' a dhress on her back

way: 1d cut em on that much and posing an undue charge upon other welcome."

"But it's already cut off of mine,"

"But it' ome curiosity as to her destination.

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The sparsely teen. Mebbe there's nothin' wreng wid evidently much depressed. She moved

lives up here. There's Mr. Brown in the Fire Insurance; nately all the big She sighed and shook her her

haider was whin he was out iv wark whiles the Union was on a sthrike. He wild the third was the Union was on a sthrike. He wild the third was specified by the third was the wild the third was specified by the wild the third was specified by the third was specified wud jine th' Union; he's that sociable an' accommedatin'. Its thankful 1 am there's no 5 rubwomen's Union, for Landy's he live the live to the land there's no 5 rubwomen's Union, for Landy's he live the land there's no 5 rubwomen's Landon, tooks the land the landon's he live the landon's landon to the landon's landon the landon's landon to the landon the l fur I cudn't be disobligin' an' stay unwid no wan to care them up?' -the waste-paper Lusket, and somehow she got that one mixed in.'

thin wan, an' didn't look iv much account, an' that's all there is to it."

thereafter she dodged behind neigh- out waitin' fur th' cleansin' iv purboring deors if I arrived before she had gathry. When she thought time had effaced The coorts has give him a cimmination finished her work. Motioning him to a seat, the young ventured into my room for a chat.

minded like, might thow away a good will divert me mind. He needs me tiful composer. He's goin' to marry ward fur the baby."-Mary Bourchier young man gave a prolonged the sinner pardner's daughter; it's law, Sanford in New York Evening Post. "Great snakes! Is this the same girl ther in th' office, an' tears thim up, made up t' satisfy himself. I piece the bits togedder wid mucilage an' a sheet

"No, sir; you needn't come any nearer. tice. She had t' lave school at foor-Stay where you are."

The young man sat down again.
"But what have I been doing?" he asked, fidgeting nervously in his chair. "Tell months!"

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"But what have I been doing?" he asked, fidgeting nervously in his chair. "Tell months!" purtiest names. It's a smart head he has t' make up so manny dif'rint wans." When I intimated that reading letnot the correct thing, Mrs. Schmitzer offices, Germany is next with 45,623 ters intended only for other eyes was

was distressed. "If coorse I wudn't look at wan if was lyin' whole on the desk; it's COLDS, ETC. "In the Poets' Corner of the Weekly betther taught I am than that; but "In the Poets Corner of the weekly betther taught I am than the Social Doings I found this the other day. What's tore up an trowed in the waste establish a chair of journalism. is free fur all; but if yer puttin' a doubt on it, Pil ask Father O'Rooney, an' abide be what he tells me."

"Yer askin' how I come to be a little cheery gossip does good, divertin' Eut comin' back to the number t'ir- A few days later Mrs. Schmitzer was

She sighed and shook her head. "It's fires was insured wid other companies; an' Mr. Philips in the Life hasn t had the supper, sat on the porch of the supper supper supper, sat on the porch of the supper suppe wurkin' there'd been no wan at bome to take care iv Tim. The others all goes to school. I've got to lave the house an' care to scrub at the offices at foor iving mornin'. This I'm has been no spytal in the beginnin', where they'd kep' th' wownd purtected. But how cud I lave a baby like Tim go away frum his mother? The frettin' fur me wud hindher him gettin' well mor'n the communication. at feor iviry motnin'. Thin I'm home tin' well mor'n the gerrums an' things

tind n' Tim, an' seen' to the house, an' launderin' tewels fur the offices, be want to sleep, between the cyclick an' foor, as' from the home with its fails to steep, he knows I'm by him in the night, an' foor on to eight iv an evenin' I'm here at the office agin, sweepin' an' dustin', an' moppin'. Wid all that, it's the most have a love the transfer of the second distribution in the rains to steep, he knows I'm by him in the rains to steep, he knows I'm by h morth I can do to kape the young flure wid him in me arrums. Bind wars covered an' fed. "The time Jacob tuk to dhrinkin' ask lave to stay home an' nurse him,

"If I was sure I'd done the besth fur

jined, an' what wud my gintlemin do him, I wudn't take it so hard," she A stamp-collecting office boy on our sobbed. "Father O'Rooney says Tim's floor breught trouble to Mrs. Schmit- betther off, but I keep wonderhin if zer. One merning he handed me a he's lonely up there. He alwuz letter and informed me that Mrs. watched be the winda till I'd come Schmitzer had given it to him with a breakfast nor his supper wid the appy-package of empty envelopes. "Don't be mad with her," he begged. tite he had fur dinner whin I was wid "She brings me the old envelopes from him. She's sure the Blessed Virgin'il iv her own, an' was left widhout Him; but He wint whin He was a man Schmitzer, when I broached the sub- grown, an' Tim is so little. An' yet I 100m airiddy, an' collicted the trowed- lonesome fur his mother, she'll thry away stuff from the waste basket fur to comfort him. Ivery wan did be Johnnie, whin the posthman dumped fancyin' Tim, wid his mischeef, an' his laughin' ways, an' the big blue eyes iv coorse I swep' up that brand new iv him wid long tasches." Here Mrs. wan wid the old lot. It was a very thin wan an' didn't look iv much acboy I'm wantin', but only me frolic-I tried to impress on her the serious some Tim. I know his little soul was consequences of the loss of a document, and she walked away with cud put away th' sin frum me, I might bowed head. For many mornings be goin' right t' him whin I die, wid-"Jacob is comin' home th' morrow.

the unpleasantness of the incident she iv sentence. The flures an' the walls is damp like over there, an' if he'd git "Speakin' iv letthers," she began, "I the rheumatics bad agin, I'd never foralwas do be lookin' mosth particier give mesilf fur lettin him stay. If he these days t'rough the waste fearin' can't find work, 'twill only be wan wan or other iv my gintlemin, absent- more mout' to feed, an' waitin' on him wan in mistake; an', searchin' that t' comfort him too; fur no matther I've come acrost some fine what tanthrums he wud be into wid the rest iv us, he'd alwuz a lovin'

Pimples and Blotches

How unsightly, sometimes disgusting, mortifying to the sufferer and unpleasant to all. An evidence of poor blood and lowered vitality of the eliminating take thim home to Janey fur prac- organs. They need toning up—the whole system does. You can quickly bring about the improved condition by using Ferrozone. Poisons are driven out of the blood, organs grow stronger, richer, the nerves stronger. P disappear, color Glad! just try and see how much joy can be gotten out of a box of Ferrozone. The United States has 78,000 post-

> and Great Britain third with 22,400. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES The University of Zurich is about to

Paris has one acre of park for every fifteen persons; Liverpool, England, one for every thousand. woman that her feather brush, plied An artesian well in New South Wales with much energy, raised a cloud of is 4,086 feet deep, cost \$51,733, and yields

Human Nature Viewed by an Office Charwoman, "Some do be teliin' me there's bad room, she made use of a damp, very

"Not so much how the people dress They've give him two years for as- that cost a fortin'. How's he goin' to Why shouldn't a woman take her who come to hear him, should concern that off in church as well as a man if

tracting. But a time is rapidly approaching when Canada will be obliged to effect a reorganization of her fiscal proaching when Canada will be obliged to effect a reorganization of her fiscal to effect a reorganization of her fiscal women to remove their makes is part of the lines who attended a service once brain that he was gein' to die, an' that away."

Of mine who attended a service once brain that he was gein' to die, an' that away."

At this point Mrs. Schmitzer looked at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, so he at a Free Methodist Church, where the marryin' some wan ilse, and the marryin' some wan ilse, and the marryin' some women to remove their nats in church, severe simplicity in dress is part of the up wid a knife and wint fur me. The at me searchingly, and began a line women to remove their nats in church, severe simplicity in dress is part of the up wid a knife and wint fur me. The local defense nitable plain was a revelation of the look here, bambridge said, sayage poncy. The lines upon which a new stress of God's domain, and she ly, when they were out of sight, "if you policy is based should be broadly continued on the structive with a view to the fullest dethe matter.

In their decirmes, and so was dressed in fashionable style. There was also he doesn't hold no grudge again me; he doesn't hol idea of women removing their hats in who also was an unocilever in their he's that forgivin', poor fella.

easantly when spoken to, but had volteered no information concerning
the day of the theory gossip does good, diverting the interest.

Style of religion, and he, too, was in the theater hadn't occurred to anyone, smart garb. The congregation was a posing an undue charge upon other but some thoughtful person got out of very small one, and the minister from the theater hadn't occurred to anyone, style of religion, and he, too, was in the theater hadn't occurred to anyone, smart garb. The congregation was a posing an undue charge upon other but some thoughtful person got out of but some thoughtful

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Jubilee.



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The Late Mr. McIntosh.

out here inside of 20 miles."

"Well, then, I think you can trust me,"

"Our quarter section is two miles south of Wallace, and the agent said there'd be a railroad soon. I hope you're and Annie and the kide'll be our there'd be a railroad soon. I hope you're and Annie and the kide'll be our the congregation.

"Well, then, I think you can trust me," The late Mr. McIntosh served the church in the capacity of clerk for very many years, and en his death oldest his son, Mr. Gordon McIntosh, was named for the position. Mr. Lester and Mr. Gillean are possibly the oldest had a congregation.

doors, and if you get tired of me you CITY FOLK QUIZZED BY COUNTRY FRIENDS

Mistakes of Rusticators.

"Country people are commonly supposed to be legitimate game for city folk, but there is another side to the story, and it is only poetic justice that in Asbury the women have been going the tables can be turned." The two to church hatless, never questioning women were lingering over their supper the dignity of their action. Last Sunat a northern New England inn, as one day, however, the women who attended gave her friend, just arrived the outcome Trinity Episcopal Church at that place this-The Canadian Northwest is to most "It does," Lee assented. "I came of us a region of remote vagueness. gave her friend, just affect where the Rev. A. L. Long of three weeks' observation. "I find that were much surprised the country people criticize us quite as reached the church vestibule, to find attracting settlers from the United much as we do them only that they are this notice posted;

States in numbers so great as to challenge attention. Years ago W. H. H. Murray delivered an address on Manimented the newcomer. "Discrimination with the companion of the compa

From, and we've heard it was more profitable than ordinary farming."

Tom is, maybe, your husband?" Lee insinuated.

"Land no!" she laughed, her plump face rosy. "He's my brother—all the feels was a factory worker all his me, he's been a factory worker all his me, he's been a factory worker all his life. He's married and has two little tots, so smart."

"Thomiss H and A. Burton; that the names you bought under?" Bainbridge queried, with a warning glance at Lee. "Why, yes; how did you know? Oh, I expect you saw it in the agent's list."

I expect you saw it in the agent's list.

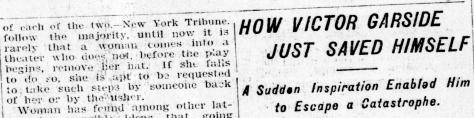
Tom is maybe, your husband?" Lee publican's special letter from Winniper, britted to day, with its informed in the country father to use the country father to use that he has seen the newspaper of the and or the country father to use that he has seen the newspaper of the country father to use and we heard to the same of the summer test wishes, even though flay can't relea the has seen the newspaper of the country father to use that he has seen the newspaper of country father to use and we heard to the summer to the country father to use of this vast Canadian region, its possibilities of settlement and yield, the sibilities of settlement and yield, the worker all his downs, every first of the summer reliations with the summer reliated the standard the summer reliated the s

try are great indeed. Not transitory, but permanent, is the removal of these families from our northwest to that of Canada. These people go to stay and dream house here and there I said to heads. I can't see how keeping here I expect you saw it in the agent's list try are great indeed. Not transitory, Englander," families from our northwest to that of dismal stretch of stunted woods, with its heads. I can't see how keeping her canada. These people go to stay, and dreary houses here and there, I said to he content with their citizenship the driver, 'How can anybody live here?' hat on in church affects a woman's to be content with their citizenship That they find some things better there than here we might just as well know and think

countryside, but they show a humorous of her becoming headpices, than she indulgence for our foibles. Old Mr. would be were she to go bareheaded countryside, but they show a humorous indulgence for our foibles. Old Mr. Peterson, who lives above here, was out mowing along the mountain path the other morning. "This is what we call a other morning. "Iadies' day," 'he said, 'cause there's so many of you out. I'm cutting the grass so you won't get your skirts wet the subject: "I can't see how a wo-Peterson answered. rom the city, and she carried a cane when she was out walking and kept switching it through the grass ahead of her, saying "Shoo, shoo!" to scare off the snakes.' Country people have many a

good-natured laugh at us, I assure you.
But we might well borrow some of their
virtues. I will tell you about our wait-When the two left the supper room for the veranda the sunset sky beyond the irregular blue outline of the mountains was a glorious copper gold. "That near-If you will give your digestion a rest, it will get along. You can do this by means of get along. You can do this by means of the comer. "Here is our flower friend." A bent, slight-framed woman was coming deprecatingly toward them holding out deprecatingly toward them, holding out for inspection charmingly arranged single colored bunches of sweet peas, set

in a small wooden frame.
"Who is she?" asked the newcomer, as the woman's slow steps wandered from Pineapple relieves at once and cures quickly. No stomach can be cured except to an rest while digestion goes on safely. it can rest while digestion goes on safely.
The patient eats heartily while taking his cure. It strengthens the weakest stomach. Pineapple is nature's simplest and quickess garden, so that she may have flowers to



ter day sensible ideas that going without a hat when possible is a com-fortable proceeding. The custom of going bareheaded is all the rage at the summer resorts, and at many of them the women stroll over to church, both ed at him coldly. to socials and to services hatless. Down Garside? course, Nell. What do you mean by way,

whistle "Strangers are always gladly welthatthe services of Trinity covered several miles, as he might.

"We're going to raise cattle as soon as we get started." She seemed selection and denly to feel herself among friends and neighbors, who had a right to know the prospects and intentions of the new- Not much has the average man learned in the selection and not read in a newspaper or been told of the new-comer. "Discrimination mented the newcomer. "Volume as well toba's possibilities as a wheat-growing in the solitude of farm or workshop as in the solitude as well that those who worship with us will that those who worship with as the solitude of farm or workshop as in the solitude of farm

dreary houses here and there, I said to the driver, 'How can anybody live here?" well,' he answered, 'when the Lord made pitch pine woods, I reckon He made pitch pine people to live in them!" wears a bran new Easter hat to church and keeps it on. Is she any more removed are just 'rusticators' to most of the wears a bran her mind full of thoughts wears a bran here with her mind full of thoughts of her hosensian here.

grass so you won't get your skirts wet tomorrow. Then he told me a couple of stories—commentaries on city folk—one of a man who came here for hunting. "What kind of game is there?" the man asked. "Oh, big game, very big," Mr. on in church. If it is wrong for woanswered. 'How big?' asked looking kind of scared towards. 'Well, I guess foxes is about st,' said Mr. Peterson. 'And said, 'there was a woman here removed their bats bounds as the said woman here removed their bats bounds as the said woman here. If it is wrong for wolking for wolking for wolking for wolking for wolking is. After all your professions to me, Victor Garside, I th-think—this is—j-just too—mean—for—". Then it was that one of those flashes 'Oh, big game, very big,' Mr. on in church. If it is wrong for wo-answered. 'How big?' asked



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to Escape a Catastrophe.

woman sat down at a distance and look-"You called to see me, did you, Mr. "To see you!" he exclaimed. "Why, of

'My name is Miss Everglass, Mr. Gar-"No, sir, this is not the same girl. This is another girl entirely. This is the girl that has found you out, Mr. Garside."

"Found me out? Why, bless your take thim home to Janey fur prac-

Neglected, sitteth apart, Retusing to be comforted. Even so, with drooping head, Exalted maiden, hopelessly Dream I of thee." "Why-I-er-yes, I've seen it before,"

"Of course you have. your initials, 'V. G.,' at the bottom to show you wrote it. You printed it in a paper you thought I would never see, but a friend cut it out and sent it to me. Perhaps you didn't think, either, that if I ever saw it I could recognize it as an acrostic, but that occurred to me at once. I see it is 'a tribute' to 'Ellen Reed,' and I know who Miss Ellen Reed

talent leaves off and genius begins awoke the soul of the young man.
"Why, look here, Nell," he said, after a rapid glance at the clipping. "I'm willing to admit that this is an acrostic. It hadn't any other excuse for being written. I will go further and concede that it's awful doggerel. It's had enough to t's awful doggerel. It's bad enough to have been written and set to music by Chicago alderman. Considered as poetry it is absolutely the worst ever. But it isn't a tribute to Ellen Reed. It's a fribute to you.

"To me!"

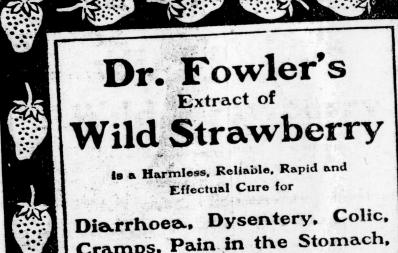
"Certainly."

And he held it up before her.

"The first letters of it, when read downward, spell 'Ellen Reed,' it is true, and the specific or a regident. It just but that is merely an accident. It just happened so. This acrostic was written to be deciphered by reading the letters upward. That's the cunning part of it. upward. That's the cunning part of it.
Read it that way, sweetheart, and you
see it's 'Deer Nelle!' You know that is
the poetical way of spelling Nell—"
"O Victor! If I could only believe

"Believe it? Don't you suppose I know all about that wretched bit of verse and what it means? Do you think I care a snap of my finger for Ellen Reed or any other Reed? Never! That was intended for 'Deer Nelle!' dear Nell!" Crumpling the newspaper clipping has-tily he thrust it into his pocket. "There, dear, it's all right now, isn't

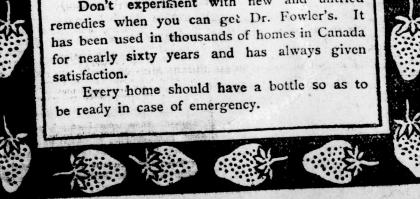
And such, beloved, is the trusting nature of the young and impressionable girlish heart that this flimsy explanation went.—Chicago Tribune.



dust that settled in other parts of the 750,000 gallons of water daily.

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removed their hats, bonnets were fashionable for women, and these were then ,' he said, 'there was a woman here removed their hats, bonnets were fash-

It was "concert night" on the steam-ship St. John, homeward bound from less telegraph. "You've heard of Marconi?" Southampton, and the grand saloon count nodded. "Well, this is as far was filled with passengers listening to ahead of Marconi's as his was of the the struggles of an impromptu quartet. ordinary telegraph. No waste, In the shadow of the aftercabin, towers with wires, nothing of that whence the music came faintly to their sort. Set the machine down anywhere, ears, mingled with the splashing of start the vibration synchronizers to waves, Mr. Gerald Stanley sat talk- work and there you are." ing with a girl. She was a very pretty Stanley touched a part of the maand what was more, she was The Girl commenced to whirr softly. He looked as far as Stanley was concerned. He at his watch. "I'll get a message in had been conscious of that fact from a minute or two," he said.

As for her, she had just neard him tell her so, and as she remained in her and every day my assistant tele-

are cheap enough. I know the fellow's isn't it?" a mere fortune hunter." "But how can you prove it? Mamma prehend nossing," said the count. believe you. I'm afraid mammad "and after all it is the result you are doesn't like you very well. She doesn't interested in.

pleasure in my presence; and she'd and rested a foot negligently on a like me less, I suspect, if she knew small protuberance beneath the car-

"No, it would only mean an awful beginning to twist his mustache nervrow, and I should be forbidden ever ously, as if rather bored, when the mato see you again. She's set her heart chine began to click. on my marrying the count, and I half "There he is," remarked Stanley. thought I would once—but now—I hate "It seems curious, don't it? He, there invention makes you rich and fa-mous, as I know it will. It's a won-"It is of the most wonderful! It is derful invention, and I am awfully magique! What is it that he says-

Stanley laughed. "Much you know

beautiful, and I know it's wonderful tion on the bunk. "Now we will get some news," he explained as the matrix something to win me species and lently

some time before the conversation be- He promised to marry his cook and came anything more than disjointed didn't," explained Stanley.

"Ah, I wish this night could last said Stanley at last, "The ly long time. It's only four since I

met you, and yet I feel as if I had known you always. What fun we had those first two stormy days." "I wish the storm had lasted until have to fight us." we reached New York. It would have kept the count in his berth anyway."

"Mamma wouldn't thank you for What's this? Jove!" that wish. You forget how horribly sick she was." "I didn't mean that, of course-only

how I felt tonight. I supose—ought to extended. have waited until I was able to give you a home, but I couldn't take the "Why, zat is the father of mademoischance of never seeing you again."

Stanley was about to reply when Ethel held up a warning hand. "Hush!" she cried. "Mamma!" and old Silas B., though. It's pretty hard Stanley turned to see Mrs. Higins and on them. I don't wonder you feel for Count De Brissac coming towards them."

The concert over, Mrs. Higgins was

this damp air. Most imprudent, I call turn home." I should have thought Mr.-er-

We've only been here a few min- America." utes," replied Ethel hurriedly. "I was just going to look for you. Mr. Stanley has been telling me all about his new invention. Simply fascinating. I was so interested. You must get Mr. Stanley to show it to you," she added

to the count. "I shall be most happy," replied that gentleman politely. "I know nossing of mechanics, but I am interest. Tomorrow I will view him, but now Madame Higgins is waiting. Permit

Stanley watched the two until they disappeared and cursed the luck that sent Mrs. Higgins and her count. Then suddenly a happy thought struck Stanley. He went down to his cabin, turned on the incandescent lamp, and, hauling out his trunk, took from it a small model of complicated machinery. He put it on the edge of the basin and, sitting on the edge of his berth, cogi-

tated profoundly. 'It will do," he said at last. "With a wire and a push button under the carpet I can make it click. And blun American bluff will do the rest. After all, there is some sense in being an inventor, and this old machine of mine, with a little gumption, will work out yet. I built it to make a fortune, and now-well, it's going to unmake one instead." So saying, Mr. Gerald

Stanley, master inventor, turned out the light and turned in himself. He was up very early the next morning and paid a visit to the dynamo room of the steamer. Thence he returned with wire and rubber tape and a dry battery. Then he locked the door and for two hours or more those

It was "concert night" on the steam- cloth off the machine. "It's a wire-

the moment he saw her come aboard "A message! Where from zis mes-

not unkindly. Now they were discussing the great wonder of it all and dividing is working right. He'll start up to be mad" come every night and feed you in your the carriage nere, and Mrs. Higgins leaned out. Stanley grabbed a small hand that happened to be conveniently ing the great wonder of it all and divthing is working right. He'll start up to be mad." "Ah, but mamma will never consent, the vibrators that do the work. They tend. I am wery much mad. I seek "Ah, but mamma will never consent, never," Miss Ethel Higgins was saying, "at least not until the count is brations are concentrated by these condensing radial accumulators which terminated the count vehemently."

"They be the way."

the viorators that do the work. They brations are concentrated by these condensing radial accumulators which terminated the count vehemently."

"Never "N "Count! I don't believe he is any are subjected to a differential alternatount. He's probably bogus."
"Oh, he's a count all right. Mamma in turn acts upon selenium pole pieces looked him up in the Almanach de whose conductivity vary in inverse Gotha. De Brissic is one of the old-proportion to the square of the rate "Anyone can take a name. Names course, that's the main idea. Simple,

"It is marvelous, but of it I comwon't hear a word against him, even from me—and you know she wouldn't ner," observed Stanley graciously,

iow you as I do."

Stanley took a seat on his berth,
"No, she doesn't show any extreme leaving the small sofa to the count, what I intend to take from her one pet. "It won't be long now," he said. what I intend to take from ner one of these days. I suppose I ought to tell her."

There was quiet in the room for a little while, and the count was just

No, we've got to wait until your in New York, talking with us out here,

your assistant?" "He is just giving the call. I'll reply about it. I don't believe you under-stood a word I told you of it." to him. Stanley moved to the machine and clicked a lever up and down as if ood a word I told you of it." and clicked a lever up and down as if "I did. It's an electric something for it were the key of a telegraph trans-Anyway I think the model is mitter. Then he returned to his posi-

"And while I am making this electric 'something' to win me success and fortune I can't see anything of you. A year or two without you! I don't like at last I come for you that you may not have married the count after all lion dollar loss. Mackinaw building "I can't tell you how obliged I am," said Mrs. Higgins when he had returned to report. "I can't imagine what could have been the matter with the count—unless he had been drinking. Never has he acted so before." "Oh, he'll be all right in the morning," replied Staniey. "I don't think great length of the ship, the biggest of at last I come for you that you may not have married the count after all lion dollar loss. Mackinaw building on Southern of our company of the ship, the biggest of the ship for some reason best known to the against defendant for five hundred parties most interested, and it was thousand or two years in penitentiary.

"But your law, does it force him to such mesalliance?" sea and the music and the stars and million or go to jail. We are very Ethel's side. you! And to think that in two days strict with such cases in America.

President has remonstrated against "And yet two days may be an awful- Russia's attitude in Manchuria," tinued Stanley. con-"Ah, that doctrine of Monroe! Some day you will get into much great

trouble wiz Europe over it. You will "I expect we will," returned Stanley cheerfully, "and when we do-Hullo! "What is what?"

Stanley held up a warning hand. 'Silas B. Higgins, of Chicago, drops ever since your mother got out on all his fortune in wheat speculation. deck again I've had mighty little Totally ruined.' Whew! He was one chance of seeing you alone until to- of the Napoleons of finance, you know. night. I ought not to have told you But I expected it. He was too much

"Will you really care a year from cago? Impossible! He lose his fornow?" said Miss Ethel; not that she tune! It cannot be. He is many times doubted, but that she wanted to hear a millionaire. Ah, my dear friend, tell me, is it of a certainty?"

"It is myself I feel for," replied the count. "Conceive that I was to marry hunting for her daughter, severity in Miss Ethel. She is very charming. I have admiration for her, but now-"Where have you been, Ethel?" she what would you? I cannot do it. I cried. "The count and I have been am desolate at this misfortune that looking everywhere for you. I sup- has come upon me. It is good luck zat posed you were right behind us, and I know in time. When I arrive in instead I find you sitting out here in America I will be taken sick and re-

Stanley-I am so forgetful of names- said Stanley, shaking his head, "I'm would have had more thought than afraid you'll have to go through with it. At least, you will if you land in "It is not regularly what you call engaged. I have offered my hand, but

> " YOU Are 50 Slow."

If the woman at work should make answer to the other woman, she might, perhaps, say: "You never had to scrub and clean when your back ached so that seemed that every movement would break it in two." It's bad enough for a woman to suffer. But when she must suffer and slave at the same time she reaches the limit of her endurance. Weak women who have been made

she not accept, but her mother says derstand," he said as he was leaving she will in time. She is infatuated wiz "Why in thunder didn't you froth as me, but it is not modest to show it." the mouth as I told you to?" ple. We look on marriage as a con- soap." tract, and to break your contract. Noon of the next day saw Stanle labor for two years."

"And zay will hold me to it?"

our days before.

As for her, she had just heard him

"New York. Another machine there, and some other ship might pick I'm aira you up a day or two later. Or you covery."

The matrix of the dead. I could be dead. "Humph! You might jump over- "He's a bit quieter today," said board. I could throw you a life pre- Stanley, "very melancholy though, and server, and some other ship might pick I'm afraid there's no hope of his re-

be mad."
"Mad? I am mad. There's no prenear his own.
"You'll not forget," he said hurterrupted the count vehemently. "I meant go insane, crazy, weak-

minded. It should be easy for you." "Ah, a maniaque. And then?" "Why, of course, they won't want a of vibrations of the etheric waves. Of course, that's the main idea. Simple, the course that's the main idea. Simple characters are supported to the square of the rate crazy man for a nuspand. I don't to your later. The square of the square of the square of the rate crazy man for a nuspand. I don't to your later. crazy man for a husband. I don't to your father. Do you think it will

cape your accurs'd laws?" "It's the only way," said Stanley emphatically.

before we reach port. Tomorrow, I after his services to me. I know. I'l guess. No, tonight. Have a little fit send him an invitation to the wedat dinner, make faces, see things, fight ding," added Stanley, as he turned

with the waiters—anything. Then to- again to the pier. morrow you can be raving, and have to be locked up. That's the ticket. Don't you worry. I'll see you through, said Stanley, as he and the count went to luncheon became red as any beet with mortifi-

The count's mental disorder portentous scowls. And he smiled at zon. Matutinal ablutions were usually the empty air, now babbled vainly to postponed till after the early morning himself, or burst into unreasonable work, when a very tolerable bath might moved from the room by two deck stewards, superintended by Stanley,

it was drink. Some sort of fit, more any kind which enters Boston harbor,

no friends on board, and without you vided into skeletons pens, each capable I don't know what we would have done. I hope he'll be better tomor-

as he took a deck chair by Miss floor in front of him. The muck reis he took a deck chair by Miss mained in the pens and was removed at the end of the voyage by a fertily verified the next day. It was afterly verified the next day. It was afternoon before the count again appeared in society. The decks were filled with fattening feast in the aisles afterwards. groups of chatterers in the sun, and the The early morning turn meant at least promenades lively with walkers, when two hundred buckets of water drawn the count burst from his cabin, like from the overhead waterworks sys-

There was an instant pause, a mo- kindly cursing was inspired by the up mentary hush, as the apparition came set of a half-bucketful of water along in sight. Then the count gave vent the slippery iron deck. It required ar to a howl, and started down the deck, hour for the watering process, and anthe crowd fleeing before him panie- other to hoist bales of hay from the stricken, overturning deck chairs, scattering books, trailing fancy work shaking, to make them, into such in its flight, bolting into staterooms, dodging into saloons, tumbling down companionways, getting blocked in

narrow passages. Mr. Stanley was sitting with Mrs. Higgins and her daughter when their and hoisted sacks of corn out of the

his own safety, threw himself into the York Evening Post. way; there was a momentary struggle, then the count wrenched loose and ran on. Down the deck he sped like a hunted rabbit, Stanley at his heels, until he was cornered exhausted at until he was cornered, exhausted, at the foot of the foremast. Five minutes later the count, bound hand and foot, was carried to his cabin, and the decks began to fill again with people. "And is it true what the doctor says,

ley, when that gentleman, much flushed and disordered, presented himself to report. "I'm afraid it is," he answered, "Great deal of insanity in old European families. Thinks he's a dog, and tried to bite the quartermaster. I pulled the fellow back just in time.' life to you, Mr. Stanley. When I saw

"How horrible! I feel that I owe my the count coming towards me with that knife I was paralyzed with fear.

damage," said Stanley lightly. "The every side. knife was a paper cutter, it seems."

of the corners of her mouth that pletely cured." showed that the attack was likely to return at any moment.

"It's just the same, you've contract- "I could not," replied the count. "I ed. You know we are a business peo- was impossible. I had swallowed z

well, you see what happened to the bidding good-bye to Mrs. Higgins and man who wouldn't marry his laun- her daughter at the door of their cabi dress. Five hundred thousand or hard while they waited for their maid, who had gone back to the ship for some

forgotten article. "Like wax, like glue. You are a "And so you are coming to Chicago count and, of course, to marry a count soon," said Mrs. Higgins. "Of course is an American's girl's chief ambition. I insist upon your staying with us guess you'll have to give up. There's when you do. Mr. Higgins will want as the faint starshine showed; chinery and something in its internals what was more, she was The Girl commenced to whirr softly. He looked to marvalous machine devise some devise some looked. so marvelous machine, devise some poor count. I shall be so worried unti-way. Americans are so ingenious." I know he is home."

tell her so, and as she remained in her place it is to be presumed she took it not unkindly. Now they were discussions. Just to test it; see that every-leafly mith mith or you could pretend to be dead. I could come every night and feed you in your the carriage here, and Mrs. Higgins of the day, you could pretend to be dead. I could come every night and feed you in your the carriage here, and Mrs. Higgins of the day with mith or you could pretend to be dead.

hand that happened to be conveniently "Never; and you?"

"Never!" "And you'll come as soon as yo can? You know papa might be able to help you with your invention." "Yes. I've got a proposition to make

shore. I'll be your best friend and "I shouldn't wonder. I think I can ave you sent home."

"And you conceive zat is best to esso wonderful!" murmured Miss Ethe as Mrs. Higgins drew in her head.

A minute later the carriage drove "Well-I agree," replied the count "Now I must go back to the count." mournfully. "I will do as you advise, said Stanley, as he picked up a rose but it is very hard. When shall I which had somehow dropped from the carriage window. I'll have to do some-"Let's see! There's only a day more thing for the count one of these days."

Cattlemen On a Ship.

The slumbers of the forecastle were That night at dinner Mrs. Higgins interrupted every morning at the comparatively early hour of 4 o'clock, when showed itself in fearful grimaces and the sun was still well under the horibe obtained under a pipe which carried

like. Don't you worry. I'll see to long narrow aisles were marked by iron "It's so good of you. The count has use of planks, the vessel could be diing with three feet of neck-rope, and "I am sure he will," replied Stanley, ate out of a trough which ran along the tlemen consisted only in providing food a butterfly from a cocoon. He was tem. Fresh water, being a commodity lightly clad in gorgeous pink pajamas of which the ocean provides little, i and in his hand he flourished a for- any, was rightly regarded by the sub-

foreman as precious, and many a hold and distributed their contents to breakfast as a self-respecting person would place before a steer. After the sweeping up came a period for further sleep on the sunny deck and for breakfasting.

conversation was interrupted by the hold and distributed their contesnts to commotion on the other side of the the cattle, breaking each ear into two Then came a rush of people pieces. In the middle of the afternoon along the deck, a wild scramble into the watering and having processes cabins, and then the count scudding were repeated, and the work for the before a pursuing body of sailors and day was done, except that once every Stanley, with an heroic disregard of standing four hours' watch. — New four nights each had to take his turn

that it is a case of acute homicidal mania?" asked Mrs. Higgins of Stan-Kidney Pills Cured Him.

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"I had been troubled for a year with ably be asked to see so and so, who is can remember when parents did not "Ah! but you didn't know it. I am Lumbago and Kidney troubles," Mr. another engineer on the same run or think so much of the kind of clothes the sure we owe our lives to you. Don't Fletcher continued, when asked for division. we, Ethel? Poor child! She was so particulars. "My urine was of a very nervous after it was all over that she bad color, and I could get nothing to bell you more of what you want to know less is changed. Go into the public had hysterics in her room—laughing and crying until I was really worried.

She's all right now though aren't relief. Finally, I hought a boy of puffing steed feeling for hot places and sharpest kind of rivalry between girls She's all right now, though, aren't relief. Finally I bought a box of puffing steed feeling for hot places and sharpest kind of rivalry between girls

"We've strapped him down and larity. You can't find a reighborhood locked the door," said Stanley. "So in Canada where Dodd's Kidney Pills parison of any kind of their runs with interest in the subject develops the social there will be no more trouble. Of are not known by their cures. If the course I shall stay with him Canada where Dodd's Kitney Pills those of other engineers. There is one instinct too rapidly, and this is bad for

dor and for two hours or more those of the following that have heard the sound of two hours or more those of might have heard the sound of hours of the first of metals and the first of th

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the road, who paid him the highest compliment that an official could extend to blouse without a change of countenance.

A fast runner, being approached by an

out as fast runners will make any com- books. It is a bad condition. Dress and course, I shall stay with him. Curi- disease is of the Kidneys or from the thing, however, about which an engineer the child at school. Girls are particuously enough, I am the only one who kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills never of this class is "touchy." Suppose he has larly susceptable to influences of this PORTER & CO. Phone 1,162. made a fast run but has been laid out or kind. Development of the social instinct

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boys and girls until they were well along an employe. The man read the telegram Children are grown before they get out and shoved it into the pocket of his of their swaddling clothes. It seems to be a necessary condition of the age. In my opinion there is one thing which is had been awakened, even if it affected of than any other influence, and it is the more to blame for the fact complained

matter of dress. outsider who wants to know something or at least they dress them out of their about the life of an engineer, will invari-childhood. I am not an old man, but I "He's a mighty good engineer and can keep the child clean. But all this busichild had on. All they cared for was to Dodd's Kidney Pills and commenced poking a long spouted oiler under the who have not yet rounded into the tenth Miss Ethel assented, but there was taking them. They helped me almost machinery. It is ten to one that the year over the matter of dress? Who is a moisture in her eyes, and a twitching from the first, and I was soon comother man will get out of it in the same to blame for it? The parents. They are Few engineers who have been found think more of dress than they think of READY REFERENCE GUIDE OF LONDON delayed from one cause or another. He is rapid enough with them under any

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woman sat in a darkened room reeking of aromatic vinegar and violet was a construction to exercise his own discretion is the twich occurred in the career of Lord Lyons, when he the career of Lord Lyons, when he the career of Lord Lyons, while the famous bridge work again, blacksmith.

discomfort on her face. ing pretty much the same old air over of King Edward's marriage. Lord Ly-ons did not take the advice, but he ons did not take the advice, but he remained a very effective ambassador sun or sun-warmed air would heat the remained a very elective are sun or sun-warmed air would heat the remained a very elective sun or sun-warmed air would heat the remained a very elective sun or sun-warmed air would heat the room, you say, And you are so nerv- grave difficulty over the Mason and ously wrought up you say you could Slidell case arose, Lord Lyons was

and a good temper there is. Irritation, which amounts to a positive disease with a great many people and perved with a great many people, and nerves -that is to say, over-strained or exhausted nerves are two conditions which you can actually see being produced in people by bad air. The snappishness and shortness so often seen in business offices, the surliness of elevator boys and the bad manners of ed at when one sees the places where they work and 'samples' the air they

SUMMER NERVES.

"You, for instance, are suffering from were already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in the warm weather the warm was already nervously exhausted when the warm weather the warm weather the warm was already nervously exhausted when the warm weather the warm was already nervously exhausted when the warm was already nervously exhausted wh restless state. Instead of finding or phosphorus than any other fruit or making (normalized that here there is a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or making (normalized that here is a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or making (normalized that here is a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or making the contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or making the contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or making the contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or making the contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or making the contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or making the contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or making the contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or making the contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or making the contains a larger percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit or making the contains a larger percentage of the contains a l few hot, sleepiess nights increased your out of doors, you shut yourself up in ably adapted for renewing the essen-

can resolve to do things that will have a calming effect on the man have parallely and dun, or bring about jaundice or skin eruptions. Some such have just the opposite result. It did on you. You are in this morbid, nervtermination to be calm will invariably you have been breathing dead air for the last forwhich and thinks and the last forwhich and thinks are the last forwhich and the last forwhich are the last forwhich are the last forwhich and the last forwhich are the last forwhich and the last forwhich are the last forwhich the last fortnight, and thinking about yourself a great deal more than was

good for you.
"Now, I am not going to consider you a sick woman, in spite of all the distressing symptoms you have been You're the sixth woman I've been called to this week who was suffering from summer nerves, and nothing you have said has surprised me

NATURE'S MEDICINE. "What I want you to do is to begin a course of air baths, water baths and open-air living. I sha'n't give you any medicine, except these three powders, which I hope will give you a good night's rest for three nights, thus breaking up the habit of sleeplessness you have formed. I sha'n't tell you what you are, or give you a perscription, so three are all you can have. As you have a roof which none of your neighbors can overlook, I want you to go up there every morning at o'clock and take an air bath. nove your dressing gown and let the fresh air and sunlight play around your body freely. Don't try to do anything or think of anything. Just relax, give up. Try to be oriental and languorous. I'm sure you have seen pictures of eastern beauties reclining on divans or being fanned by their women attend-See how it feels to be an eastern beauty yourself. Being a rich woman, you can easily have your indoors man carry a coveh and rug up to off to sleep, so much the better. After half an hour or so, or when you wake up, get on your things, go downstairs

and take a shower bath. "First tepid, then warm, then hot, then cold. Have the hot water as hot as you can bear it quite comfortably. After three minutes turn the hot water off short and the cold water on full, as cold as you can get it, for three minutes or more. Then give yourself good rub down with a coarse towel. No, I want you to do it for yourself. Your maid can help you into your clothes afterward, if you want her to. You will feel ready for breakfast by 8.30 o'clock, and I see no reason why you should not eat it with your husband and son. You are not an invalid, remember, only a wornout, nervous, irritable woman, bored, blue and cross. Make your breakfast nutritious, but light, and eat all you want. I should think half a muskmelon, a Graham muffin, an egg and as much cold milk

as you can drink would make a good, typical breakfast." The woman raised her head weakly from the pillow in protest. "But, doctor," she said, in a pleading tone, "I can't get along without my cup of simply not dress without it—and then I positively must have it with my breakfast."

"Just as I supposed," rejoined the portunity to praise them. man of medicine. "You have been whipping up your jaded nerves with coffee until they simply refuse to carry you another step. Not a drop of coffee or tea shall I allow you until you have crawled out of this hole into which you have droppped. I knew perfectly well would be-if I told you you could have a small cup of weak coffee with your breakfast, just for a little taste, in a week I should find you taking two full-sized coffee cups of strong

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GREAT BENEFIT coffee in the morning, and as much more in the course of the day. In your present state tea and coffee OF AIR BATHS of your day outdoors. Lie down as read an hour or two, but not in a re-Remedies for Many Cases of cumbent position, sew or do fancy work but do everything in the open. Air and sunight have a wonderful effect on the nerves. Try every little while to take deep, full breaths. Be in bed Before retiring take a tepid bath—that is, have the water 99 degrees—and stay in it, the body completely submerged for fifteen minutes. Keep this treatment up for a week, and I think the next time I see you

thou and do likewise," was Abraham Lincoln's genial method of receiving "Here you sit day after day breath- the British ambassador's announcement ultimatum, afford twelve hours for its

twelve hours," said Seward, the secretary of state. It was an entire contradiction of official orders, but, nevertheless, "I will," said Lyons. From gix o'clock that night until six the next morning Seward battled with the 1ecalcitrants. Then Lyons received an people generally are not to be wonder-

As the apple in prime condition will darkened room, excluded as much tial nervous matter of the brain. The of the outer air as yau conveniently could in an effort to keep cool, and made a desperate effort to calm yourself "Now, nobody ever calmed his or matters, which if retained, would make the nerves by resolving to be calm. We her nerves by resolving to be calm. We effect on them, but the deacid of ripe apples, either raw or cooked, neutralizes any excess of chalky the system, and have considerable

value as an antidote for tobacco and liquor. Under all conditions and in all cases there is no fruit so beneficial

Particularly Trying to the Wives

and Daughters. A Place Where Woman's Work Is Never romance than reality. Done—The Reason Why There Are So

who are kept busy with their manifold duties from daylight till dark, and who find, even under the most favorable circumstances, but little time for relaxation and social enjoy-They are a class of women whose pluck and endurance everyone must admire, they are helpmates in the broadest sense of the word, and the roof for your comfort. If you drop unfortunately too often pay the penalty either in a complete breakdown of health, or in prematurely aged apppearance. A case in point is that of Mrs. J. Marais, the wife of a well known and well-to-do farmer, living near Riviere du Loup, Que. Marais is the mother of a large family, and like her husband, was ambitious for their welfare. As a consequence she overtaxed her strength, and after the birth of her last child failed to regain her former health. Several months passed and still Mrs. Marais was confined to her bed. Her strength had completely passed awas. She was troubled with headaches, was extremely nervous, subject to pains in the back, and unable to take food with relish. She was under the care of more than one doctor, but did not regain her strength, and her family and

the pills, she began to recover her strength, was able to be up and go about. Day by day further beneficial results followed the continued use of the pills until after the use of eight coffee brought to me in bed—I could boxes Mrs. Marais was fully restored simply not dress without to

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a boon to overworked, weary and despondent Every pill helps women .everywhere. increase the flow of rich, the veins, stimulates the nerves, and in this way restores health, strength and vitality. Unly the genuine pills can do this, however, and the purchaser should see that the full the purchaser should see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around every box. If in Joubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockvile, Ont., and the pills will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50.

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Supposedly Unsafe Structure.

But is Still Democratic.

Sir William Arrol is Coming to The Man Who Won Knighthood Labored as a Lad in a Cotton America. Likely to Inspect the by Clever Work is Wealthy Mill for Wages of Fifty

arranging not only how the more im-

portant work, but even how many of

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LED A BUSY LIFE.

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London, Aug. 20.—Sir William Arrol, not the dull, drudging grind that he In 1879 he had completed the Tay its delicacy of appearance are a great the trying storm broke. the world, intends to make a visit to ship over, and he began to travel. He days dashed into the river. Of course, all operations on the Forth course, all operations on the F closed room," said an old physician to a woman patient not long ago. The woman sat in a darkened room reek
will be merely on pleasure bent, but ed south, and after two years went back to Sectland, and there went to back to Sectland.

It was only with the greatest difficulty that the doctor was induced to the back to Sectland, and there went to be a sectland to the back to Sectland. Arrol spent a few years at the black- when the great structure was finished

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She had been in a very low state.

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great Brooklyn span, it would be done not in any official capacity, but purely as a matter of self-interest.

BUILT SOME FAMOUS BRIDGES.

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the Tay bridge, the Tower bridge and, to bear so great a strain from a flooding fact, his name is allied with every ed river and heavy mineral traffic ed ri in fact, his name is affined with every ed river and heavy mineral traffic piece of gigantic engineering work in combined. The young bridge builder the United Kingdom, and in many of consequent the idea of building the below foot passengers may cross the a wide-awake citizen conceived the United Kingdom, and in many of the British colonies. The story of his bridge on the shore and rolling it out the British colonies. The story of his bridge on the shore and lower, instead struggle in the battle of life from 1833 span by span over the water, instead struggle in the battle of life from the went to work of building the whole structure in poas a wee bairn of a lad in a Scottish sition as was formerly done. cotton mill until by conscientious work he became a knight and M. P., a great contractor, and incidentally a fabu-

Done—The Reason Why There Are So Many Prematurely Aged and Wornout Many Prematurely Aged and Wornout Shillings a week; in 1888, when he shill not need to look for work. His man one would expect to find. Eag. 2 shillings a week; in 1888, when he was building the Forth bridge, he had 5,000 men employed on the one job constation in Glasgow, across the Clyde a kindly expression; in every sense a dows left open so that they can all one to the foretwo years. The structure 5,000 men employed on the one job constantly for two years. The structure stantly for two years. The structure stantly for two years. The structure stantly for two years came into play.

It has been very truly said that "woman's work is never done," and "woman's work is never done," and "woman's work is never done," and "blooms of unusual length and weight has problems as the greatest piece of engineering in the structure:

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there are three cantilever piers rising to the height of 360 feet above high water. The two main spans are each 1,710 feet, with a span on either side 1,710 feet, with a span

water, and the depth of the water is by hand would have been absurd. The 210 feet. The entire structure is of 210 feet. The entire structure is sagacious bridge builder nad foreseen steel, 42,000 tons of which were used, the difficulty and invented a hydraulic

While this bridge was being built Sir head on the rivet. William Arrol had a great many other opened for traffic in 1879. engineering undertakings on hand. Indevised for his own work were sought

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an examination of the hig bridge. He deed he was employing at that time after by other builders of steel and declared there were more engineering about 10,000 men on his work.

little hope for her recovery. Then a and the drudgery. I wanted an easier neighbor strongly advised her to try by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and she began doing so. Soon, under the use of gan doing so. Soon, under the use of gan doing so, began to recover her the relationship of the famous of the famous by the pulls she began to recover her the relationship of the famous of the famous of the famous by the pulls she began to recover her the relationship of the famous of the famous of the famous by the pulls she began to recover her the pulls she began to recover her the famous of the f The clang of the anvil and In 1843 the promoters of the East make will be of an official character.

him.

Bothwell bridge presented ideal conditions of enormous span admit the neavy of course, the ambitious little town traffic across the river, while high over must prepare for the coming people. Sir William Arrol is the builder of the famous Forth bridge. Also he built bridges in the country are called upon the Tay bridge, the Tower bridge and, to bear so great a strain from a floodof his success, Sir William said:

HIS IDEA MADE HIM. The advantage and economy of Mr. well, and as quickly as I could." lously wealthy man, reads more like Arrol's plan are obvious. He tried it and achieved signal success. After that When Arrol's father sent him out to he did not need to look for work. His man one would expect to find. Big.

water. The two main spans are each chine to his purpose, made it so that answer he smiles at the questioner dow opening, and it is the larger than the span on either side every hole in the boom was bored with and leaves him to guess. He has been filled for fully an hour. In their flight from the the greatest ease. Further, at import asked as to his intentions in the United and points in the great structure, there are structure, the structure are structured as the structure are structured are structured as the structure are structured as the structured are structured as the between the cantilever and viaduct the greatest ease. Further, at importasked as to his intentions in the United The under part of the girders carrying the railway is 150 feet above high
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while 12,000 tons of fron were used in riveting machine, which not only fing to rumor, are not lacking. It is the foundation. The total cost of the drives heavier rivets than can be of the city of New York through the bridge was \$17,500,000.

Unives heavier rivets than can be manipulated by human fingers, but manipulated by human fingers, but also makes a surer grip and heavier.

While this bridge was being built sin head on the rivet. This bridge was admirer of the hardy Scottish bridge. The tools which Arrol ingeniously be on the "inside" say that Sir William

iron structures. He had, therefore, to declared there were more engineering take out patents and make drillers and experts in the United States to the nydraulic riveters for the market.

About the same time Mr. Arrol, in the world, and that any examination when they mass in this way.—Brooknothing but poverty. He was hard at work when he was 11 weeks hard at About the case time the market. made a few pennies by laboring in the Coats, cotton mill. But he disliked the work, and the oily smell of the waste stoker for gas furnaces, which both structure in an unofficial way, and work, and the oily smell of the waste and the drudgery. "I wanted an easier saves fuel and labor, and spares the

the sight of the sparks inspired the iad Coast route, between Aberdeen and from the start. There was a touch of London, planned the Forth and the the strenuous life there that suited Tay bridges. Sir Thomas Bouch was tember St. Nicholas the success of a sav-There was vigor and energy- intrusted with planning both bridges. ings-bank experiment tried by a washington, D. C., public school, a success which is likely to set other schools experimenting along the same lines. This school savings-bank is conducted in every way like a real bank. The principal makes himself responsible for the safe-keeping of the funds, and at the close of

composition stuff that is outwardly the color of leather and with a close-fitting cover that shuts down, overlapping like sentable when strapped taut and duly Lady Undergoes Operation Without a trunk lid, this bath is eminently prelabeled. Tourists fond of out-of-the-way places take along one of these traveling baths and are happy and independent. Some individual baths have been made good designs. Others are of japanned surgery in England, hypnotic sugges-

ware and various others of tin and zinc, tion has taken the place of ordinary porcelain or glass lined. Glass is being used considerably for bath and toilet apparatus. Its purity and

could be changed when desired into a Forth bridge, and spent the day—and often the greater part of the night—in arranging not only been the night—in

AT TAVARES, FLORIDA

out, and sometimes personally superin- Have Done More Than the Actors to Make It Famous.

Early on Tuesday morning he was over at the Tay bridge, the work of which he carried on in the same way.

Bak to Glasgow late on Tuesday a national reputation.

Bak to Glasgow late on Tuesday a national reputation.

Bats are going for Tavares, that the Last Saturday night 1 plut the parameters of the same way.

Tavares is a relief in blankets and carried to the special room. Her bed was taken to night, he was down at the Dalmarnock quiet little town in the Central lake reworks by 5 on Wednesday morning, ready to start the round as before. On ready to start the round as before. On from Jacksonville. During the Florida noise was made, the patient heard novares, as most other towns in the state, had great expectations. If would soon Thursday night he started for London boom of about fifteen years ago, Ta-thing. to meet the engineers who prepared had great expectations. It would soon posed alterations or amendments. become a city, of course, and people hypnotized her, and suggested to her posed alterations or amendments, become a city, of course, and people hypnotized her, and suggested to here.

Traveling back to Giasgow on Friday would come there from all of the hospitality whatever in the knee. night, he was generally at the works till late on Saturday.

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would come there from all of the no sensation whatever in the knee.

When I brought her to I tested the knee. LONDON'S TOWER BRIDGE.

its genial sunshine, go boating on its ing. Across the Thames, built by Sir William Arrol.

Across the Thames, built by Sir William Arrol.

Though by no means the largest of its beautiful orange groves, whose trees its beautiful orange groves, whose trees its beautiful orange groves, whose trees were bending with their load of gold-were bending with

was erected for this It was large enough for a Asked the other day for the keynote building "I purpose. New York audience, but Tavares was looked for work beause I wanted it to building for the future. During the daytime bats cover the do; I stuck to my work because I liked it, and I always did my work

least two feet, and often accumulate pins and needles.' least two feet, and offen accumulate of there were absolutely no symplectic in large bunches somewhat as bees do of shock. Her pulse and her temper-SIR WILLIAM PERSONALLY. Sir William is exactly the kind of man one would expect to find. Big. mense numbers, however, is obtained by watching them fly out of the building in the evening to feed and get fresh

as far as the sight can reach. The dis-

HIS VISIT TO UNITED SATES.

Details of his proposed visit, accordmass will bring down fully half a bar-During the night they fly about over the lake and bordering lowlands feeding on insects that the region bountifully supplies them, and return to their commodious apartment before daylight. While clinging to the walls of ha building and to one another, and especially when they are aggregated in bunchy masses they make a constant movement as if trying to support themselves, and seem to be constantly movsquare inch than in any country in ing among one another as bees are

SUFFERED TEN YEARS.

"I suffered for ten years with bron-chitis and was unable to work for the leg is known. give an opinion on the subject. It is doubtful, however, if he does look over the structure, that any report he may make will be of an official character.

The bath that serves the purpose of both bath and trunk is a favorite. Of HYPNOTISM UTILIZED

For the first time in the history of anaesthetics in the performance of a serious operation.

The experiment was made by Dr. Frank Aldrich, of Mount Pleasant lane, on sale, and so are comb and brush Clapton, in June, the subject being a

Over twenty different sorts of individual of the ankle, which took the form of Over twenty unterent sort baths and of the ankle, which took baths, exclusive of the rubber baths and ulcers. A bone had been removed in a of a pattern from far Bombay, and others previous operation, and she had suf-

my cases and was anxious that I should hypnotize her and perform the operation. Her father gave his consent and a week ago last Wednesday I hyp-

"She became anaesthetized in thirty seconds, and did not respond to the pricking of a needle. "I, continued to hypnotize her each day, her sleep lasting about half an hour on each occasion. Her father then

arranged to take a room near his own home for the operation, and I provided Bats are doing for Tavares, Fla., a nurse. "Last Saturday night I put the pa-

and completed it at 5:10. I awakened the patient at 5:15, and we were all out of the house by 5:30. "During the operation I told the patient that her leg was being taken off below the knee. She laughed, and said, 'All right, hold my hand.' She gripped

my hand hard when the nerve was To the average person she might have appeared conscious the "When she awoke she said, 'I feel whole time. "There were absolutely no symptoms ature were perfectly normal, and are

so today. She ate a hearty meal after the operation, at 6 o'clock." The nurse who attended the case declared that it was the most wonderful experience she had encountered in her professional career. "I gave the patient some port wine

and water while her leg was being taken off," she said, "and she talked to me all the time. "The surgeons performed the oper-

the world. There is a total length of viaducts of more than one and one-half miles. Between these viaducts there are three cantilever piers rising to the height of 360 feet above high Dr. Aldrich was attached to Charing

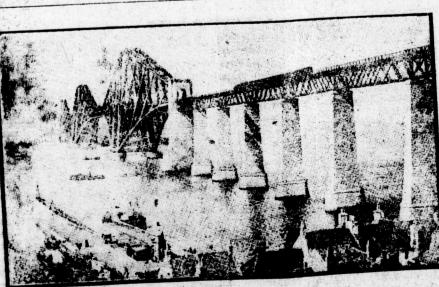
Cross Hospital for some years, and only started practice in Clapton three years ago. He has studied hypnotism seriously for less than three years, and a year ago he treated as many as twelve patients in one room at the same Hypnotism as a science has made time. little progress in England, owing to the

vast prejudice against it, arising chiefly, it is said, from fraudulent hypnotic entertainments, and the dangers which attend its practice in the hands of the unscrupulous.

Dr. Aldrich is of opinion that legislation is needed to prevent anyone but

qualified medical practitioners from experimenting with hypnotism. In France there are established schools of hypnotism, both in Paris and at Nancy, and many minor surgical op-erations are performed under hypnotic influence; but it is believed that no authenticated case of amputation of

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA .



and angered it, and it flew upon the

School Savings Banks. Waldon Fawcett describes in the Sep-

ings-bank experiment tried by a Wash-

makes himself responsible for the safe-keeping of the funds, and at the close of each day's business deposits the daily receipts in one of the city's ordinary commercial banking institutions. Pupils are tellers and bookkeepers, doing all the work involved; and the children's pennies foot up already to the respectable fund of two hundred dollars.

Man Killed by a Turkey.

The story from Oklahoma of a 2-

year-old child being killed by a Ply-

mouth Rock rooster reminds one of a

tragedy in North Carolina, which is related as follows: "Many years ago

attracted the attention of the turkey

wearer of the cap and pecked, spurred

red skull cap on his head.

North Carolina judge, or ex-judge— Judge Spencer, of Anson-was killed by a turkey. He was a very old man,

was sitting in the yard with a

Twenty degrees difference in the temperature of an oven is sufficient to make

"Good Luck" or "Bad Luck" in baking many kinds of food. The heat in the oven of a range not fitted with a thermometer, or worse, fitted with a poor instrument, will easily vary twenty degrees-result is unpalatable, burned or half-baked food, a cross cook and a disappointed family at

Thermometer fitted in oven door of "Pandora" range has been a proven

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N. B.

SOLE

CATARRH DESTROYS THE KIDNEYS. FIRE UNDERWRITERS WILL

RANVILLE M. HOY, Sheridan, Ind., Past Grand, Independent Order of Oddfellows, Lodge 691, in a recent letter, says: "I suffered for years with liver complaint, causing me severe pains and a peculiar weakness across the small of the back, so that it was hard to stoop, and sometimes very painful to walk about. I had used so much medicine without deriving any help that I just

sider it almost miraculous." - Granville M. Hoy. A Gentleman of Prominence Indorses

let it go, until a neighbor was cured

of Bright's disease by Peruna. That

led to my using it, and before I had

used ten bottles I was cured. I con-

Hon. Louis E. Johnson, son of the late Reverdy Johnson, who was United States Senator from Maryland, also Attorney-General under President Johnson, and U. S. Minister to England, and was regarded as the greatest constitutional lawyer that ever lived. In a recent letter from 1006 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Mr.

Johnson says: "No one should longer suffer from catarrh when Peruna is accessible. To my knowledge it has caused relief to so many of my friends and acquaintances that it is humanity to commend its use to all persons suffering with this distressing disorder of the human system."-Louis E. Johnson.

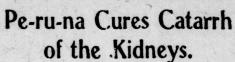
Handreds of Dollars Spent in Vain. Mr. Cyrus Hershman, Sheridan, Ind.

"Two years ago I was a sick man. Catarrh had settled in the pelvic organs, making life a burden and giving me little hope of recovery. I spent hundreds of dollars in medicine which did me no good. I was persuaded by a friend to try Peruna. I took it two weeks without much improvement, but I kept on with it and soon began to get well and strong very fast. Within two months I was cured, and have been well ever since. I am a strong advocate of Peruna."-C. Hershman.

Peruna cures cutarrh of the kidneys liver and other pelvic organs, simply because it cures catarrh wherever located. No other systemic catarrh remedy has as yet been devised. Insist upon having Peruna. There are no medicines that can be substituted. The claim of Peruna to being the standard catarrh remedy of the world is based upon the following facts: It has the indorsement of innumer-

able hospitals. A great number of physicians. Over fifty United States Congressmen and Senators. Tens of thousands of the masses and

Peruna is not a cure-all. It cures just one disease-catarrh. It cures catarrh wherever located It cures catarrh of whatever kind. It cures catarrh in whatever stage or

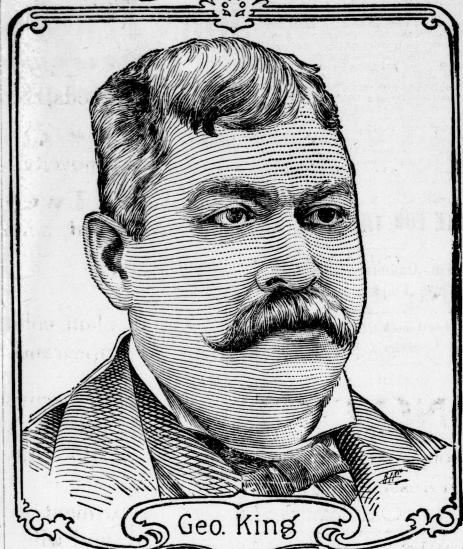


Men of Dignity and Prominence Indorse Pe-ru-na.

Major T. H. Mars, of the First Wisconsin Cavairy Regiment, writes from 1425 Dunning street, Chicago, Ill., the following letter: "For years I suffered with catarrh

months, and am now well and strong and feel better than I have done for the past twenty years, thanks to Pe-

Peruna cures catarrh of the kidneys with the same surety and promptness that it cures catarrh of the nose or



Mr. George King, Deputy Sheriff of Rensellaer County, N. Y., for ears was a well known merchant of Troy. In a letter from No. 45

"Peruna cured me from what the doctors were afraid would turn into Bright's Disease, and after you have gone through the suffering that I have with catarrh of the bladder and kidney trouble, and have been cured you are pretty apt to remember the medicine that did the work.

"Peruna is a blessing to a sick man. Eight bottles made me a well man and were worth more than a thousand dollars to me. I cannot speak too highly of it. It is now four years since I was troubled, and I have enjoyed perfect health since. Every spring and fall I take a bottle of it and it keeps me well. I freely recommend Peruna." --- Geo. King.

If you do not derive prompt and case, and he will be pleased to give satisfactory results from the use of you his valuable advice gratis. Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hart- Address Dr. Hartman, President of man, giving a full statement of your! The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O

WRECK OF A LIMITED

Spreading Rails Ditch Fast Train in He Weighed 754 Pounds and Stood

Six Feet Four Inches.

DEATH OF A GIANT

AIRSHIP WRECKED

cate Machinery.

pective launching yesterday afternoon

of Prof. Langley's big aerodrome was

abandoned at 4 o'clock, after the port

the rods and bars of the machine.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

At Bristel-Montfort, from Montreal. At Lendon-Mount Royal, from Mon-

Sept. 4.-At New York-Island, from

Chicago, Sept. 5.-A dispatch to the Chicago, Sept. 5.-A dispatch to the old battleship Belle Isie was torpedoed Tribune from Oregon, Ill., says: The Record-Herald from Cincinnati says: here yesterday, and sank at her moor-St. Paul and Minneapolis Limited, the largest man in the world, is dead ment a section had been constructed on which left Chicago last night at 6:30 at the home of his parents here as the the port side of the Belle Isle repreon the Burlington road, was wrecked result of a peculiar accident. While senting the side of a modern battleearly today half a mile east of Chana, riding in a cab his great weight broke ship. This was filled with an Ameri-The fireman was thrown from his egs was gashed, the wound refusing would prevent a ship from sinking engine and instantly killed.

none of them was seriously injured. Spreading rails were responsible for tions. the accident, which happened when the train was making about 35 miles an

Because of the failure of last year's Flying Propellers Crash Into Intrionion crop in the Northern States. which was due to the rotting of the vegetables in the ground, the "pauper onions" of Europe and Africa are being shipped here in large quantities.

CONSUMPTION

SHORN OF ITS TERRORS.

Emaciated—Bronchitis, Throat and Lung Troubles, Hemorrhages and Pleurisy Yield to the Marvelous Power of

or lack stamina, beware of consumption, ton, Dr. Slocum declares the great secret of by Monday. nosis of the case and prompt use of If a permanent cure is to be all decay must be stopped. rsychine (Sikeen), stops all decay, eradicates the cause of disease—the germs—and builds up the body with rich, red blood. Numbers of people right in this city testify to the marvelous power of Psychine; for instance, Mrs. A. Lloyd 405 Brock

A YANKEE INVENTION

That Didn't Work When English Guns Boomed.

"Big Joe" Grimes, said to have been ings. For the purposes of the experithrough the bottom, and one of his can invention which, it was claimed, to heat. Grimes weighed 745 pounds, when the hull is penetrated below the The passengers received a severe and was 34 years of age. He was 6 water line. When the vessel was shaking up and were badly scared, but feet 4 inches in height, and his body struck a huge column of water enand limbs were of penderous proper-veloped her, she rolled heavily and street, St. Thomas, is visiting friends

The Belle Isle will be raised for further experiments. It is said the dam- today for France, where she will ant. Miss Howard has studied in New age done to the ship's bottom is ex- study art in the studios of Paris.

MAN POUNDED BY WOMAN

Old Girl.

propeller, revolving about 600 times ated women pounded John Nulty, reper minute, had wrecked itself among cently discharged from the navy, into insensibility in Madison Square because he attempted to hug Fortunito Both blades of the propeller were torn Lorito, a pretty girl of 14 years. Glad Tidings for the Weak and to small pieces, and one of the main Fortunito, with her two sisters, was has returned to her home. supporting rods of the airship was bent listening to the band playing in the to a right angle. Other slight damage park, when Nulty came along.

did Thursday, and the accident was 'We'il attend to him," they said. very distressing to the experts, who "Lynch the cur," shouted the men. night sweats, afternoon chills and fevers, Langley decided to return to Washing- rived. After forcing their way through and Georgetown.-Stratford Herald.

Portsmouth, England, Sept. 5 .- The

then settled down with a list to port. in London and Mount Brydges.

Widewater, Va., Sept. 5.—The pros- For Attempting to Kiss 14-Year-

was done. The accident was the re- Fortunito, and grasped her in his Mrs. John Shopland, King street. sult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help, linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help linsult of a change occurring in some unarms. The girl screamed for help line in the screamed for help line in the screamed for help line in the screamed for blades. But for the prompt action of the scene. They rained blows on here after spending the summer at Prof. Manly, who was in the naviga- Nulty and finally felled him. He was their cottage, Woods Rest, Port Car- Goods. ter's car, in shutting off his engine, the kicked on all sides and his face was ling, Muskoka. from the superstructures and entirely fuls of hair were torn from his head. returned to their home in New York wrecked. At the time of the accident | Nulty cried for mercy, but the wo- after having spent a very pleasant six

Have Levied Enormously In- could see no cause for an increase in the rates on that class of buildings.

creased Rates in New Scale.

of the kidneys. I took Peruna for four lasurance Rates Jump From 50 to 75

but the majority of those affected will any time.

The effect of the new tariff on three have to pay from 30 to 50 per cent more downtown establishments is given, as in the future.

the city representing companies concreases will be put in effect. The advance follows an agitation on the part and what would strike one as strange is that it comes at a time when the department by several men.

The councils of past years may be held responsible by some, and again the new tariff may mean a loss they may not, but the fact remains that business, but they are prepared year after year during the past decade make the best of a bad job. at least, the inspector of the underwrit- "You know," said one agent this ers' Association has been keeping a morning, "I am not surprised in the close watch on London-as he has been least at the new tariff. Everybody the city's system of fire protection. A second main from the waterworks was more than once advised, the fire underwriters fully realizing the serious results of a conflagration at a time when the present main might be broken, and the general way of disposing of year, there have been no less than the document would be "filed for refer- three big fires, and at each of them

causes of trouble — in the past has Clary's was the first, that at Tanton's been to secure a good pressure in the warehouse was the second, and the remove this cause of complaint that of extra thickness to prevent a fire er, which would make it possible to secure ample pressure, no matter what the demands upon the mains.

EFFECT CANNOT BE ESTIMATED. classes of business are exempted. Everyone comes under the new tariff, in varying degree. In everything there is always some cause for thankfulness. It is the and the city is noted for its great percentage of detached dwellings, they interest.

VACATION VISITORS

Mrs. McMillan, of London, is the Interesting Personal History of the guest of Mrs. Currie, at the manse in

Belmont. Miss Minnie and Mattie Hutchinson, of Colborne street, are visiting friends jesty's Coldstream Guards throughout in Toronto.

for a few days with Mrs. A. Keenley- Kathleen Howard, who will be heard side, 500 King street.

London and Detroit. Mr. W. M. Spencer and family have ried a Montreal lady, Miss Desbarats. returned from Muskoka, where they The mother of Miss Howard, who is a

spent three months. Mrs. Pickles and daughter, accompanied by Miss Knight, have left for stock, grand-daughter of the late Hon. England on an extended visit.

Peter de Blaquiere. Her father, the Miss Margaret Maclonald, Last

Miss Elsie Fraser, of this city, sails

Mrs. Isham, of Cleveland, Ohio, who of a beautiful, rich, pure contralto, has been visiting Mrs. W. D. Mills, 461 and is bound to make a great impres-Princess avenue, returned home this sion. Later she goes on a tour with week.

Patti. She will be heard with England's first army band at Princess rink, Mrs. S. Cameron Lochhead, of To-London, on Wednesday, Sept. 16, afterronto, and two children are visiting non and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Roberts, 789 Waterloo street. Chatham News: Fred C. Wanless, of London, who has been visiting in the

Miss Jessie Harris, Wheeling, W. Va., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Milis, 461 Princess avenue,

Mrs. T. W. Taylor, of Winnipeg, hibition should write Miss Braden at with her daughters, Miss Taylor and once, or call early in the week to make "I'm going to kiss you," he said to Miss Clara Taylor, are the guests of appointments.
Fortunity and grasped her in his Mrs. John Shopland, King street.

The PRINCESS and MRS. GER-

aerodrome might have been hurled torn by sharp finger nails and hand- Mrs. and Miss Edythe Chadwick have AVENUE. the newly repaired engine was being men gave none. Men tried to get at tested. It worked much better than it did. Thursday, and the accident was a term was did. Thursday, and the accident was a term back.

A MERRY HEART GOES ALL THE between the work weeks visiting friends in Blenheim, To-back or a test of the was being men gave none. Men tried to get at weeks visiting friends in Blenheim, To-back or a test of the was pain in his back or a test of tested. It worked much better than it him, but the women waved them back, ronto and London.

If you have a cough, pains in lungs, throat sore or inflamed, fickle appetite, night sweats, afternoon chills and fevers, The machine may be repaired the crowd of struggling women the Mrs. C. Johns, Miss Johns and Mr. cine. poice found that Nulty had fainted. Henry Woods, London, and Mrs. R. Henry Woods, London, and Mrs. R. H. Manson, of Grant, Nebraska, spent locked up. Johns, of the street railway, at his rome on Isabella street, St. Thomas.

Miss Laura Obernesser, of this city, At London-Mount recording process process of the second process of the process of the second process of the second process of the se has left for a visit to Philadelphia,

FORCE CITY TO ACTION

CH.EF NOT SURPHISED. The chief of the fire department was

not surprised at the action of the underwriters, as they had been agitating for years for better protection-more Down Town Business Section than the chief considered to be abso-Most Seriously Affected. lutely necessary. For instance, they ask the city to purchase four steam engines, besides lay a second main, and other extras. The underwriters have hit other cities equally as hard as Per Cent-A Step Long Threatened.

London, and Chief Roe looked upon it as a bluff game to drive the cities into purchasing additional fire-righting appliances. The one engine purchased for the local department would be capable The long-threatened advance in the of throwing three and possible four streams into any part of a six-story insurance rates in London has come at building, the number of streams being ast, and it has come with a force that governed by the supply of water, while will be severely felt by merchants and at the same time it may lessen the manufacturers alike. The increase pressure at near-by hydrants. Chief Roe considers a second main a necesamounts in some cases to 75 per cent, sity, as the present one might break at

for their protection against loss by fire it is a sample of what has been done generally. Heretofore the wholesale This week, every insurance agent in firm of Robinson, Little & Co. have had to pay 75 cents per hundred on their building and \$1 per hundred on nected with the Fire Underwriters' As- their stock, whereas under the new sociation received a new schedule of schedule the respective rates will be rates for the business section of the \$1 25 and \$1 50. Mr. T. F. Kingsmill city, and as policies fall due, the inhas had his rates increased from \$1 on building and \$1 25 on stock to \$1 80 and \$2 35, or almost 90 per cent, and of the underwriters for years past in the rates on Smallman & Ingram's esfavor of better fire-fighting appliances, the rates on smannan & ingrains and tablishment have gone up from \$1 and \$1 50 to \$1 85 and \$2 40, an increase aicity is about to equip the Central hall with a steamer and chemical apparatus, first class, and why they should be and also increase the strength of the raised is something that may seem no unlike a puzzle.

The insurance agents realize that

commending some improvements in years to strengthen the department Everybody knows also how each year Now merchants and manufacturers have to suffer for the negligence of the need of better fire equipment has - or one of the chief been plainly shown. The fire at Mcreached destruction. When the block on York council this year ordered a steam- from eating its way from one whole sale to another, and this foresight alore saved the block from going at

the time of the McMahen & Granger fire. The loss to that firm was \$60,000, The effect of the new schedule of but then the firms on either side suf-rates cannot be closely estimated, but it fered also. At Tanton's the need of will mean the payment of many thou- good hose was apparent, as the leaks sands of dollars more it may be hun-dreds of thousands of dollars—every alwost impossible to cross the street. No particular All these things have come to the no classes of business are exempted. Ev- tice of the underwriters, and the new

decision of the underwriters not to in- also laughed at the idea of the municrease the rates on private residences. The reason of this is obvious. The underwriters look upon the fire depart- carry all the risks. He pointed out ment as unable to cope with fires in further that Canadian companies not large buildings, and as few of the homes identified with the fire underwriters in London exceed two stories in height, were losing money through carrying excessive risks at too low a rate of

CONTRALTO WITH THE BAND

Coldstream's Prima Donna. Accompanying the Band of His Matheir Canadian tour will be a brilliant Elizabeth R. Laird, Ph.D., is visiting and charming young contralto, Miss Miss Tillie Collins has returned to public. Miss Howard is a cousin of Woodstock, after visiting friends in Lord de Blaquiere, whose name has been mentioned as a successor to Lord Canadian by birth, being born at Niagara Falls, was Miss Farmer, of Woodlate G. H. Howard, came out to Canada with his uncle, Thomas Swinvard, general manager of the Great Western Railway, and lived in Montreal for a York and abroad. She is the possessor

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Dividends paid monthly out of the earnings of the Company. event of three or four streams being third was at McMahen & Granger's. The Company is earning today more than twice the dividend reused at one time in any one section. Dead walls alone saved the McClary This was experienced at a number of establishment from almost complete quirements and is selling preferred shares to acquire more propthe ears of the underwriters. It was to street was erected the walls were made erty. Do not overlook this—it will cost you nothing to inquire.

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Black Stripe Velveteen, worth 25c, being sold here for 10e yard, less than half

price. Myrtle Green Velveteen, regular 25c, our price now, 10c yard. We have only 5 pieces. You may as well have

Special Sale of Silk Plushes

going on now. Silk Plushes less than half price, 15c, 19c, 25c yard. Did you ever hear of such prices for Plushes?

Special Cut Price in Half of Gilbert's Best Waist, Dress and Skirt Linings,

In black, also light and dark gray, three of the best shades, they are regular 25c yard goods. Sale price 121/2c yard.

Fancy Goods Dept.

We are clearing out all our Silk Chenille Cords, Fancy Silk Fringes, Cotton Fringes, Pon Pons, etc., etc.

Silk Chenille Cords in all

colors, regular 8c. Sale Price 4c yard. Silk Gold Mixed Chenille Cords, in all colors, regular 10e and 12 % e, now 7e yard.

Don't, forget Gur Baldwin's Bee-Hive Yarn Sale, 5c Skein. For this sale, we have put in all our Saxony yarns, in black and all colors. The celebrated Wyvern and Rock yarns, r gular 25c for two-

Gents' Furnishings

To Clear Right Out. Gents' Cardigan Jackets, regular 65c, sale price 40c

75c Gents' Cardigan Jackets to clear at 49c each. Gents' Celluloid Collars 15c, now 5c each. Sizes 14, 141/2, 151/2, 16, 161/2, 17. Gents' Linen Collars, were 10c, 15c, 18c. Sale price

now, 5e each. 15c and 20c Gents' Bow Ties in black and colors, now 5c each.

All kinds of Gents' Ties less than half price. Gents' Parade Gloves in black and white, regular 15c, now 10c pair.

Big Sale of Ladies' Kid Gloves-All Prices

Reduced. Black and colored \$1 25 Kid Gloves reduced to 75c

pair.

also white.

\$1 kid gloves reduced to 59c pair. 75c kid gloves reduced to 50e pair.

69c kid gloves reduced to 39c pair. Shades are tan, mode, brown, oxblood, blue, green, purple and gray,

Children's Kid Gloves in sizes 4, 4½, 75c, for 39c

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LOCAL MARKET.

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London, Saturday, Sept. 5. The market today was well attended by the farmers and others; in fact, was the largest turnout in many week The market today was like many of its predecessors of late, being compose mostly of the smaller lines of farm produce-fruits and garden trucgk. Sales were fairly brisk and prices as a

rule were steady. Grain offerings today were not a numerous as was expected. Old oats sold at 88c to 80c per cental. New cats sold at 83c to 84c per cental. The best wheat sold at \$1.25 per cental; one load of poor wheat sold at \$1.10 per cental. Hay and Straw—There were only 8 loads of hay on the stand, and they sold almost as soon as they were weighed, at \$750 to \$9 per ton. Three loads of straw

sold at \$5 per ton. Three loads of straw sold at \$5 per ton.!

Butter and Eggs—There was a large supply and the demand was fairly brisk, at 17c for crocks and .8c to 18c for pound rolls in basket lots; creamery sells at 21c to 23c per pound. "Eggs were steady, at 13c to 14c by the basket and 15c per dozen for small lots of fresh-laid.

Poultry—The offerings in this line were moderate and the demand quite brisk, at 50c to 75c per pair for dressed chickens 50c to 75c per pair for dressed chickens and 45c to 60c alive; ducks, dressed, sold at 75c to \$1 per pair.

Vegetables and Roots—The market was Vegetables and Roots—The market was well supplied in this line, ad sales were made at 70c to 75c per bag for potatoes, and 50c per bushel; tomatoes were in good demand; all sold early at 20c to 30c per basket; turnips sold at 25c to 35c per bushel; onions at 80c to 90c per

at 10c per dozen; pickling cucumbers sold at 20c per 100; pickling onions, 30c per bushel: cauliflowers were in good den Fruits—The market was guitted in this line; the choice fruits, however, were searce, at 30c to 50c per 12-quart basket; of yeaches; plums dull, at 20c per basket; pears, \$1 per bushel; apples, 30c per 10-pound basket.

Dressed Hogs—There was quite a few offered, and most of them sold at \$8 per bushel; grapes, 30c per 10-pound basket. Fruits-The market was glutted in this

offered, and most of them sold at \$8 per

100 pounds.
Live Hogs—The figure for Monday will be \$5.75 per 100 pounds; the packers say they don't want them at the price named;

they expect lower prices. GRAIN, PER CENTAL. Wheat, old 125 @ 127
Corn 100 @ 110
Oats, old 86 @ 88 Rye Peas 140 @ Barley 80 @ Buckwheat 90 @

GRAIN, PER BUSHEL. Peas Buckwheat LIVE STOCK, Hogs, per cwt 585 @ 550 Sows, per cwt 400 @ 425 Fat cattle, per cwt DRESSED POULTRY.

Ducks, per pair..... LIVE POULTRY. Chickens, per pair 50 @ BUTCHERS MEATS. per cwt 550 @ Veal, hinds, per lb..... 9 DAIRY PRODUCE.

Honey, in comb, per lb.... Butter, rolls, per lb...... Butter, creamery, per lb... Butter, crocks, per lb..... Apples, per bu Peaches, 8-quart basket... Thimbleberries, per box... VEGETABLES.

New potatoes, per bu..... 40 New potatoes, peck...... 15 Peas, shelled, quart...... 15 Cabbage, per doz..... Cauliflowers, per doz..... Beets, per doz. bunches... Onions, doz. bunches.... Radishes, doz. bunches.... Lettuce, doz. bunches.... Carrots, doz. bunches..... Asparagus, doz. bunghes .. Rhubarb, per doz..... Beans, per quart..... HIDES AND SKINS.

Wool, washed, per lb.... 17
Wool, unwashed, per lb... 9
Hides, No. 2, per lb.... 6 Hides, No. 3, per lb

HAY AND STRAY.

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at 59%c; No. 2 yellow at 60%c, and No. 2 yellow at 6c in car lots on the tracks at Toronto. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, new, are quoted at 25%c high freights north and west, and 29c middle freights. Oats—outed bearing and the control of the control and west, and 29c middle freights. Cat-meal—Steady; cars of bags are quoted at \$3.75 and barrels at \$3.90 on the track at Toronto, and broken lots are quoted 25c higher. Peas—Steady; No. 2, 61c high freights north and west, and 62c middle freights. Butter and eggs—Steady.

DAIRY MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 4.—Butter firm and unchanged; receipts, 6.356 pkgs. Cheese firm and unchanged; receipts, 3,188 boxes. Eggs firm; receipts, 4.446 cases; state, on making a deposit of One Dollar.

This is a good way to save money in small sums, as these "banks" cannot be opened except to the same of the same o

Perth, Ont., Sept. 4.—Twenty-five hundred and seventy boxes of cheese were brought into Perth cheese market today, 2.176 white and 400 colored; all sold; ruling price, 114c. Buyers present; Webster, Bissett, Ferguson and Howe.

NAPANEE. Napanee, Ont., Sept. 4.—At the cheese board today 2,140 boxes were boarded, 1,165 white and 575 colored; sales, 965 white and 75 colored at 11c. Buyers present: Thompson, Alexander, Cleall, Vanluven,

McKinnon and Bissell, OTTAWA. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 4.—At the regular meeting of the Ottawa cheese board to-day the offerings totaled 1,759 boxes—1,388 colored and 371 whie; one factory sold at 11½c and the others at 11c; nine buyers

were present; half of the offerings were

sold subject to Ottawa inspectoin. CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept. 4.—Butter steady; creameries, 14c to 19c; dairies, 13c to 17c. Cheese

steady, 91/2c to 111/4c. STOCK BONDS

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ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Sept. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 57s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 53s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, firm, 53s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, firm, 53s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 52s; long clear middles, heavy, lots on the track here are quoted at 25 to 49 lbs, quiet, 51s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 45s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 54s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 34s 6d.

Land Firm, prime 45 decrease in the square of t

Lard-Firm; prime western, in tierces, 40s 6d; American refined, in pails, 42s Butter-Nominal. Cheese-Strong; American finest white, 51s 6d; do, colored, 53s. Tallow-Prime city steady, 23s 9d; Australian (in London) firm, 29s 9d.

Turpentine Spirits-Firm, 44s 9d. Rosin-Common quiet, 5s 3d. Petroleum-Refined, 6½d; nominal. Linseed Oil—Easy, 20s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot firm,

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 4.-Sugar-Raw firm; 3%c; centrifugal, 96 test, fair refining,

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500; sheep and lambs ened to lay a plank walk and one of trate. But the person was not sure

Norkers, \$6 30 to \$6 36; hirked, \$6 30 to \$6 35; Norkers, \$6 30 to \$6 40; pigs, \$6 20 to \$6 30; roughs, \$5 to \$5 35; stags, \$4 to \$6 35; dairies and grassers, \$6 to \$6 25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,960 head;

sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,500 nead; sheep steady; lambs 25c higher: lambs, them that pleasure." \$4.50 to \$6.60; yearlings, \$4 to \$4.50; wethers, \$4 to \$4.25; ewes, \$3.25 to \$3.50; sheep, mixed, \$1.50 to \$3.75; Canada lambs, \$5.75 New York, Sept. 5.—Beeves—Receipts, none; no sales reported. Exports, 1,790 cattle, 3,500 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 100; steady, years Receipts, 106; steady; veals sold at \$7; a few grassers at \$3. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,487; sheep

firm, lambs slightly firmer; none very prime on sale; sheep sold at \$2.50 to \$3.60; lambs at \$6 to \$6.50, including a car of Hogs-Receipts, 770 head; all consigned

AMERICAN MARKETS. CHICAGO. H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carington, yesterday: true of the outside markets, The southwest were sellers and there was considerable evening over the holidays. The some poor sufferer will be cenefitted."—

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TOLEOD. Toledo, O., Sept. 4.— .. neat—Cash, 83½c; Sept., 83½c; Dec., 85%c; May, 88c. Corn shorts. Estimated receipts for Tuesday, 32,000, and for next week 130,000.

-Cash, 54%c; Sept., 54%c; Dec., 52%c;
May, 43c. Oats—Cash, 37%c; Sept., 37c;
Dec., 38%c; May, 39%c.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 4.-Oil opened and OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Sept. 4.-Credit balances LONDON.

London, Sept. 4.-Petroleum, American efined, 61-16d; spirits, 9d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Sept. 4.-Petroleum, 20 francs BREMEN.

Bremen, Sept. 4.-Petroleum, 6 mark BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. HAY MARKETS.

TORONTO.

NEW WALK OR GO IN SAND

Wellington Street Residents Had which she lost the money she had en- of two large establishments, as well as

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Walk. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, Sept. 4.—Live cattle steady at 114c to 12c per ib for American at 114c at 114c to 12c per ib for American steers, dressed weight; Canadian steers, dressed weight; dressed steady to firm; steers, \$4 30 to \$5 30, but she residents falled to comply the residents fall walk, and also ignored his threat to cattle and 3,500 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 187; yeals easier; grassers and buttermilks slow; yeals, \$5 to \$25; culls, with the entire cost, he promptly or with the entire cost of the promptly or with the entire \$4 to \$450; grassers and buttermilks, \$250 with the entire cost, he promptly orthe block is without a walk of any Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,414; sheep steady; lambs 10c to 15c higher; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.60; lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.35; no strictly prime here; culls, \$3.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,212; slow but full steady; light, \$6.50.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; said today that when the engineer of the content o

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; nominal; good to prime steers, \$5.40 to \$6; poor to medium, \$4.10 to \$5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$4.25; cows, \$1.50 to \$4.60; heifers, \$2.00 to \$4.25; cows, \$1.50 to \$4.60; heifers, \$2.00 to \$4.50; calves, \$3.50 to \$6.75.

Hogs—Receipts today, \$6.00; best were steady, others slow; mixed and butchers, \$5.35 to \$6.10; good to choice, \$5.55 to \$5.55; light, \$5.60 to \$6.20; bulk of sales at \$5.45 to \$5.75.

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East Buffalo, Sept. 5.—Cattle—Receipts. 56 head; good cattle steady, common dul and lower; prime and shipping steers, \$4 to \$5; cows and heifers, \$2 55 to \$450; bulls, \$2 56 to \$450; bulls, \$2 56 to \$8. Veals—Receipts, 76 head; 25c lower, \$5 25 to \$8. Hogs—Receipts, 76 head; 25c lower, \$5 25 to \$8. Vorkers 5c to 16c lower; others steady, 86 to \$6 35; mixed, \$6 30 to \$6 35; roughs, \$5 to \$6 35; stags, \$4 to \$4 56; whole shot. "They said they would serve the people in the block right if he laid the whole shot. "They said they would some side of the start." The engineer does not agree with the version of the matter as given by the engineer does not agree with the version of the matter as given by the engineer does not agree with the version of the matter as given by the cannot complete for \$50 to appear on Tuescognizance for \$50 to \$50 to \$60 to \$ rather walk in the sand,' said the and he pleaded not guilty. The magisengineer, "and I am going to give trate asked the complainant if he had

"I have had Rheumatism for a number of years in my back and shoulders, asking Mosley if he was content. The I used liniments and other remeties, latter turned to the magistrate and but with very little result. I have used "What if I don't appear?" der & Carington, yesterday:

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Wheat was a light narket and easy tone. The same was taken: it is really very good and I am

TO RAISE FUND OF \$50,000 EXTENSION TABLES

the nine districts had been allotted and the agencies almost all filled. The re-

port of the society was presented for

the first time. The committee reported that 800 of these reports had been

supplied to the branches and were now

being distributed to subscribers in the

SOCIETY INCORPORATED.

The committee-also reported that the

by act of Parliament. A letter was

read from Mrs. Harry Carling thanking

In order to comply with the incor-

interest will no doubt be

the late Very Rev. Dean Innes.

This Is To Be in Honor of Cen- after the Western Fair. The work in tenary Next Year of Brit-

ish Bible Society.

Two very prominent Englishmen will appear here next month in advocacy of the centenary fund of the Bible Society. This was the announcement made yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Western Ontario Bible Society, which the board for their resolution of condol-

Y. M. C. A. The meeting was called for 4 o'clock, poration a notice of motion was given and considerable business was trans- to amend the constitution in several The insurance on stock was re- particulars. ported renewed. A new lease of the building was entered into, with the the receipts during the interim had condition that it can be vacated with been \$55 16, as compared with \$44 52, a month's notice. This was arranged during the same time last year. for in anticipation of the society's getting a new building of its own. A letter was read from the British and Foreign Bible Society of London, England, acknowledging the receipt of \$1, Society. The London district will be expected to raise a proportionate 600, from the local society, and stating that the deputation concerning the centenary fund campaign would consist the English representatives will preof Rev. G. H. Bondfield, who has been sent their case some time next month.

for many years one of the chief mis- Two or three meetings will be held in sionaries in China, and Sir Algernon C. the larger churches of this city, and P. Coote, Bart., who would begin their the balance of a couple of weeks will campaign in the eastern part of Can- be spent in the adjacent towns. Conada and Newfoundland. The executive committee also report- evinced in their coming here, as both ed that 100 circulars in regard to this gentlemen have reputations in England fund had been secured and would be as among the very first speakers in the

sent out to the branches immediately United Kingdom. CONVICTION NOT ASKED SPOKE FOR THE WESTERN

was held in the ministerial room at the ence touching the death of her father,

Detroti, Sept. 4.—Cash beans are unchanged, but there is a loss of about 3c in the options; trading is at a standstill. Cash, \$2 15; Oct., \$2; Nov., \$1 95 asked.

Stealing Dismissed

With Mr. Wm. Gammage Stands Up Stealing Dismissed. for London Fair.

siderable

Toronto, Sept. 4.—Baied nay—There is not so much hay coming forward at Crown Could Not Press Case On Praise For Dominion Exhibition Brings the increase was a terrible blow to

Evidence Given. Miss Maggie Smith, the young wo- Messrs. William Gammage, George a beer changed at \$5 per ton for car lots on man who was arrested a few days ago Stephens, Ed West, Fred Dicks, and The summer is almost over, and by Detective Nickie on a charge of Thomas Wells, of this city, have restealing, appeared in court this morn-turned from Toronto, where they spent of beer given for 5 cents. In less than in on the shortest notice. Out of town ing and pleaded not guilty. The only Canadian Association of Horticultur-

witness was Miss Susanna. Leeman, ists. During their stay in the Queen "The melancholy days have come, who keeps a boarding-house on York City, the memiers of the association. The saddest of the year, street. She stated that on the day on cher things visits to the trial grounds. A little cold for beer."

The detective had found nothing of impress upon the company the fact that ery on the co-operative plan. the stolen goods en the girl, and she the London exhibition was not made some weeks now since the breweries had denied the theft, so the acting great through donations from the city advanced the price of beer from \$3 to There is a block on Wellington street crown attorney, Mr. McKillop, would of London or the Provinctal or Domin- \$4 a barrel, and which necessitated the

sneep Receipts, 1,500; sneep and lambs effect to lay a plank wark and one of trate. But the person was not sure whether, \$3.25 to our party just went to him and told whether or not he was coment. Fred him not to dare to start doing such a Mosley was being bailed in his own reative lambs, \$3.75 to \$6.

He was summoned to appear this house keepers who were anxious to get PITCH LAKE OR NOTHING

have been to four places already, and any evidence other than his own, and have not secured a place. the constable said that he could bring It is a fact that boarding-houses are Block of Dundas Street Ratea witness to corroborate him. 'I will scarce. There are just as many, but the adjourn the case, then, until Tuesday boarding population has increased. Board morning," said the magistrate. Mr. is also somewhat higher than it was a Regan preferred to have Mosley stay away from him, and the magistrate told year ago. During the past year prices Mosley that he was to say nothing to have advanced sufficiently to warrant

"Suppose I go away, will I lose \$50

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The magistrate and local police may have to go out of business. Beer hasgone up in price, and as a result of this action of the hotelkeepers a de cided falling off in the number o drunks is expected. But the news o great many of the citizens of London Fermerly you could get a pint of bee

glass is handed you when you ask fo man's unconquerable thirst has re

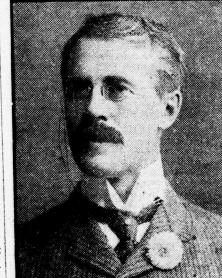
for 5 cents, but now a much smalle

A little cold for beer."

gaged Miss Smith to work for her.
Without giving any notice the young woman had left the house about 8 o'clock at night, and shortly after she missed a chatelaine bag containing money and a handlerchief. There was a luncheon at the expense of the city. Several of the aldernen of Toronto were at the latter, and they were given the opportunity to speak of the glories of the Toronto Fair—an opportunity they did not let pass.

Mr. Gammage was called upon to say the evident by the action of the Hotel-with the work of the time next summer comes around those who find the liquid a necessary part of their diet will be used to the small doses.

That this latter is a possibility is evident by the action of the Hotel-will be the component and a handlerchief. There was money and a handkerchief. There was something of the Western Fair, and he made good use of the chance to he detective head from the made good use of the chance to



City Clerk Edwards.

payers Up in Arms.

Know the Pavement They Want, says: Wm. C. Hunter, formerly of St.

and Will Have No Other. give bail for \$50 to appear on Tues-day. "I haven't got any bail," sail that he was willing that Mosley should for \$3 a week, and there have been in- twen Waterloo and Colborne streets, tion the defendant. "We'll take your own," for 50 cents a week less than that. The said the court, meaning, of course, that minimum now seems to be \$350, while \$4 on Thursday night decided to recomsaid the court, meaning, of course, that his word would be taken for it.

The clerk recited the form of bail, asking Mosley if he was content.
The latter turned to the magistrate and even more is charged, and of these latter turned to the magistrate and even more is charged, and of these there are not enough. The demand for the demand for the council to take no action on Thursday night decided to recommend the council to take no action on the parents to St. Marys. He was married at London, Ont., on Oct. 20, 1875, to Miss Susie McRoberts.

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giving my indorsation in the hope that some poor suiterer will be benefitted."—

"You will certainly have to give up this Honor Judge Ellott' today disfied they knew what kind of a road-fied they knew what kind of a road-fied they knew what kind of a road-fied they knew wanted. They had been corway they wanted. They had been corway they wanted. They had been corway they wanted the quarters of the C. O., Stanley Barranger Har-

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CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS -Many friends will regret the very serious illness from blood-poisoning of Mr. Robert Mitcheltree, of Louisa street.

-Mr. W. S. Lockhart, of Beaconsfield avenue, has had his valuable setter dog killed by a street car. -Dr. Hutchinson, medical health officer, will attend the annual meeting of the medical health officers of Ontario to be held at Peterboro next week. -Mr. R. N. Shortill, who has been teaching for six months in the Central

School, Guelph, has been promoted to the principalship. He is a brother of P. C. Shorthill, of this city. -A man named McDonald had a narrow escape today. He was crossing the street railway tracks at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, when he

was struck by a belt line was thrown off his wheel, but was uninjured. -Two prominent residents of London who have been ill for some time are reported today to be still in a very low condition. Mr. Andrew Mc-Cormick is said to be no better, and

Mr. Martin O'Meara is weaker today. A consultation was held this afternon in the case of the latter, Dr. Wilson calling Dr. Routledge, M. L. A. KILLED AT BANCROFT. A dispatch from Bancroft, Mich., Marys, Ont., was acidentally killed

near Bancroft. He

Buchan, C. B., and Mrs. taken the whole movement would be Buchan, to Capt. John Kaye, C. upset, as the ratepayers had carefully S. I., of Wolseley Barracks, London,



Literary Notes.

It is an interesting calculation in reviewing the part that magazines have sie had to pay, as a man, be mad tives never so tinctured with good, has played in the wide dissemination of literature to figure out what the reader receives during the year. For one dollar-less than the price of the average novel—a magazine such as the Cosmopolitan sends fifty complete stories, one long novel, more than one thousand beautiful illustrations, twenty articles on popular science, inventy articles on popular science, invention and discovery, twenty long articles on travel, twenty essays on the standing of human nature, and it upholds healthy standards. (The Silver for out of the hundreds who have tried First race, 1 mile, for 3-year-olds and the standing of human nature, and it upholds healthy standards. (The Silver for out of the hundreds who have tried trainer, driver and developer of speed, slow, weather fine. Results:

First race, 1 mile, for 3-year-olds and the standards are supported by the standards and the standards are supported by the standards are suppo cles on travel, twenty essays on the most important things to know regardg home life, marriage, choice of profession, etc., and twenty articles for young women and men.

POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY. The Popular Science Monthly for September contains the following articles: Palm and Sole Impressions, and Their Use for Purposes of Personal Identification, by Professor Harris Hawthorne Wilder; Some of the tra - Artistic Elements of Esthetic Emotion, by John Cotton Dana; Karl Lambrecht and Kulturgeschichte, by Professor Wm. E. Dodd; Pulse and Rhythm, by Mary Hal-lock; Theories of Sleep, by Dr. G. Stiles; Hertzian Wireless Telegraphy, by Dr. J. A. Fleming; Mosquitoes, and Suggestions for Their Extermination, by L. Underwood; The Ascending Obelisk of the Montagne Pelee, by Pro-Angelo Heilprin; Professor Shaler on Animal Intelligence, by Dr. E. L. Fisk, and the usual depart-

THE SILVER POPPY. ' The Chicago Record-Herald has the following review of Mr. Arthur Stringer's new novel, The Silver Poppy, which at the present time is attracting the

attention of all the reviewers:

The Silver Poppy of Arthur Stringer is a well-knit, intensely absorbing novel, which leaves the old question of how much allowance must be made for sinners with mixed motives still unanswered. The heroine is a woman with an insatiable greed for fame, who stole books and published them over her own name, and the principal man is a young Englishman, whom she made a tool of, for the sake of his literary Awakening to love for the time, she sought to make amends, but was never strong enough to make them complete, and at last was tossed aside by him, wrecked, broken and condemned to mean expedients ever after. "It is the ebb-tide of love that shows the mud-flats of the soul.' She was a delicate, spiritualized creature, who looked to him "like a piece of fragile chinaware, with which the slag of everyday life had not yet been infused, sadly to convert it into the ironstone of ordinary mortality." The study of her quiet, insistent pursuit of her own ends is the triumph of this unusually well-told and well-planned story. Poetic to the eye, she is hard as nails underneath. She steals a dying man's book, makes a tool of the man who loves her, withstands her impulse to give him credit in print for his help; but, weak as she acts, she loves him devotedly. She bargains like a Jew for every cent she can get out of their new novel, but lacks all strength to fulfill her promise to have her lov- ple and business men. er's name appear as collaborator, and she lies to him about it, uselessly, it

Manlike, Mr. Stringer dresses her, a bronze-haired woman, always in yellow, puts her in a yellow study, sends her driving in a yellow-bodied Victoria, yellow roses at her throat-and once he rests her, dressed in salmon, against a Princeton cushion. Though poetic in the telling, that unrestful coloring being typical of the woman, it must have been rather "yeller jandery"

Throughout an insistent holding-on to every vestige of fame is shown by the woman, but the intergrowth of love for John Hartley between the hard walls of her old selfishness, promising We are left to wonder at the had been strong enough to remember only that she loved him and to endure worked a transformation in her. to work complete reformation. Or if and would have wakened powerfully that the book was coming out in his was declined.

name, which she at that moment re-It was too late to have the change effected, though she tried madly to have o pay when he forges or embezzles. The retribution was just, but we wish could have had a little longer chance at betterment under the influ-

ence of first love.

OUTING FOR SEPTEMBER Sir Thomas Lipton's third attempt to trotter. lift the America's cup is the leading subject in September Outing, Sailing a Cup Defender, The Evolution of the Racing Yacht Model, The Men Who Have Defended America's Cup, and A Critical Comparison of Shamrock and Reliance, being some of the able articles touching that subject. Those interested in fishing will enjoy Grover Harris, and Leonidas Hubbard's (jun.) Off-Days on Superior's North Shore. For those who shoot, Edwin Sandys has Game Field in September are also timely and interesting articles along these lines. Lively short sketches in great variety also crowd the handsomelyprinted pages of Outing for September, and most of the articles are profusely illustrated. There is plenty of good fiction, too, in this number, the writers being A. E. McFarlane, Frederick Moulton Alger and Frank H. Spear-

and Emery Pottle. SCRIBNERS.

The Wyoming Game Stronghold, another of Frederick Irland's remarkable articles on the little known wilderness regions of this continent, leads the September number of Scribners. It deals with the great valley between the Shoshone and Wind River Mountains on the east, and the Tetons on the west, where antelopes by the hundred and elk by thousands make their homes. Thomas Bailey Aldrich gives a charming sketch, Tom Folio, an oid bookworm, and disciple of Lamb, Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, gives good stories of Some Famous Judges in this number. In the fiction department, choice reading is supplied by Mrs. Wharton, F. Hopkinson Smith, Marguerite Merrington, Lucia Chamberlain and Beatrice Hascom. The poetry is by Bliss Carman, President John Fin-

WELL WORTH READING.

Ray Stannard Baker tells the readers of the September McClure's how Chicago is the victim of the new inwhich the writer treats a timely topic. A thrilling civil war article, "Andrew's Railroad Raid," will recall a notable incident of the union campaigns of '62 in the west. The fiction in this number includes another of Myra Kelly's diverting pictures of Eastside school children, "Morris and the Tim." "A Pompadour Angel," "Morris and the Honorable by Mary Moss, is a delicious skit of a chological insight and dramatic power. slowest time made during the race. "Ovingdean's Little Horse," W. Wallis, is a laughable story of a Cockney clerk in the hunting field. 2:04. He went to a break on the first Men," is a splendid story of the hero-

ism of a Newfoundland fisherman. CONAN DOYLE'S EARNINGS. thor in history had all his works been paid at the record rate quoted for his new "Sherlock Holmes" stories, \$1 per having gone five heat, which were diwalls of her old selfishness, promising to overthrow them, is developed beautifully. We are left a wonder at the word of the Baskervilles," and not ers, was postponed until tomorrow. counting in "The Adventures of Ger- Centrific got the first and third heats. last whether, if the love on his side ard," which is now running serially, his Merry Master got second, Annie M. the million and a half dollars. But Dr. one heat of the 2:12 trot was run off, that when Shamrock III, was sailing for a time longer, it might not have Doyle-or Sir A. Conan Doyle, to give him the title which he does not care to vorite, in 2:114. Summaries: had begun one, but the crash of dis- have used in America-has not always covery came too soon for the new force received \$1 a word, or even the hundredth part of that. There is an inyou look at it the other way, perhaps teresting letter in the possession of an the born liar in her had but dozed off American publisher embodying a proand would have wakened powerfully position from the creator of Sherlock again. At the very moment he proposed, Holmes for a contract on a basis of a in her very love for him, she told a lie, cent and a half per word, but the most meaning it make it the truth-told him interesting feature is that the contract

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GELDING RECORD BROKEN; MAJOR DELMAR GOES IN 2:02 1=2 winter. The Sharmock lay linsing of Sandy Hook drying sails, and preparing to be put in trim for her long tow be to the Clyde. The crews

Lipton is Looking For a Good Designer-Sporting Comment.

Homer Davenport, the noted cartoonist, who for some months had charge 7 to 1, 1; MacBeth, 6 to 1, 2; Charles Burns, 3, 9½, 88; G. G. Moncrieff, 3, 111, of the Barb stallion which the Sultan C., 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16. of Morocco sent to this country to be shown at the St. Louis World's Fair, 3. Time, 1:41½. recently sent as a present to the Suitan the roan pacing gelding Edward Dr. Cartledge, 13 to 5, 1; Forehand, 9 W., 2:214. Recently Mr. Davenport to 10, 2; Ben Adkins, 5 to 1, 3. Time, received a paper, published in Tangier, which contains a news item to the Hart, even, 1; Elecy, 6 to 1, 2; King effect that Mr. Langerman had ar- Stelle, 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:50. rived in that city with a celebrated roan "racking" horse from America, 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:281/2. sent as a present to the Sultan. The "racking" horse stood the voyage in

be interesting to go back to the day when Lady Suffolk first beat 2:30. This was Oct. 13, 1845. The most remarkable thing about it all is the fact that only once in that time was the record reduced as much as Lou Dillon reduced it on Aug. 24, two and onewhen Flora Temple reduced it from solved to have it do. But the book 2:27 to 2:24%. The next nearest ap- to 1, 1; Nannie Hodge, even, 2; Row proach was when Nancy Hanks re- ena, 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01 1-5. duced her own record from 2:071/4 to fected, though she tried madly to have it done. She had lied and stolen, and 2:051/4. Of course, all comparisons of O'Hagen, 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:47. that of Lou Dillon. At the most she months, and in that time has accomphe is the only one who has succeeded

on the saddle and turn the horse loose as to start a race with horses carrying pigmies who can do no more than sit supposed that racing thoroughbreds 12 indulged in for the purpose of improva good story, Four of a Kind, and The the only test by which the value of the animal can be determined. Races, however, such as those we have allowed to are no credit whatever to the land to are not considered to luded to, are no credit whatever to the 2, 2; Two Penny, 102 (Romanelli), 10 to sport, inasmuch as their introduction 1, 3. is for the sole purpose of imparting a olds and upward, selling — Lady Radstill greater uncertainty and thereby olds and upward, sening - Lady ner, 107 (Haack), 7 to 1, 1; Cardwellincrease the volume of betting. No ton, 108 (D. Hall), 10 to 1, 2; Loone, man, and verse by Gouverneur Morris horse winning a race with 64 pounds

THE TURF.

MAJOR DELMAR IN THE GAME. exhibition against his own record of nearly two months. The race

heat from the start to this point was won by Florhan Queen. team. When within 200 yards of the and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:0: 4-5. team. When within 200 yards of the wire Dan R. scarcely led by a nose, but by a supreme effort at the last moment increased that distance to last Man, 92 (Higgins), 8 to 5 and out, 1; Man, 92 (Higgins), 8 to 5 and out, 1; At New York (second game) moment increased that distance to half a length. The most sensational work of the day of dustrial conspiracy. "Capital and Labor Hunt Together" is the title under of the day was done in the second heat.

The most sensational work of to 1, 3. Time, 1:38 4 5. Third race, last 6½ ft Prince Alert, the favorite, who finished fourth in the first heat because of a fourth in the first heat because of a (Hicks), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, 1; Milady in a fine burst of speed headed the Fourth race, handicap, 13-16 milesleader, and although they finished in that order all three came under the leader, the leader, and although they finished in Caughnawaga, 115 (Jenkins), 11 to 10 Drill; Howell, Deering, Putnam and Mcthat order, all three came under the and out, 1; Duke of Kendal, 106 (t'ul-wire so closely together that their re:a-ler). 4 to 5 and out, 2. Tiree, 2:06 3-5. Attendance, 1,027. Pullman-car-full of staid society peo- tive positions were in doubt until the Fifth race, last 51/2 furlongs of the Pullman-car-full of stald society people and business men. "Penangton's decision had been announced. The Love Affair," by R. E. Young, is a third heat found Prince Alert a strong fern). 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Adbell, 112 (Higging) 8 to 5 and 2 to 8 2 Western tale of Missouri folk of intense psy- leader, and he won easily in 2:031/2, the

by H. Major Delmar, between two runners, "The Strength of story of the herodland fisherman."

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"The Strength of trial, but his second attempt found him steady, and he forced the runners of the story of t time after time to increase their speed. He went to the quarter in 3014, to the half in 59%, and he reached the three-Certain literary statisticians have quarter pole in 1:301/2, finishing strong the 2:24 trot, in which were five starters, by capturing the first, third and and this was won by Promise, the fa-

three—Prince Alert 1, Dan R. 2, Harold tow in about ten days. Sir Thomas H. 3. Dariel and Knox's Gelatine King also started. Best time, 2:01%.

ranged to send the famous gelding was saluted by nearly every steam shock opposing baseball players.

Providence Track Was Scene of against the watch on the second day of the fall meeting of the Empire City Trotting Club, which begins Sept. 23.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 4.-Dr. Cartledge romped from a good field of 2year-olds in the feature at Delmar Park today. Track fast. Results: First race, 5 furlongs-Black, 12 to 1, 1; Bird Pond, 5 to 2, 2; Orame Kin- a most successful close yesterday, with ney, 13 to 1, 3. Time, 1:031/2. Second race, 6 furlongs-One More

Third race, 1 mile—Custus, 5 to 1, 1: Uranium, 8 to 1 2; Light Opera, even, Fourth race, 6 furlongs, handicap-

Fifth race, mile and sixteenth—Dr. 35, 6; Mrs. Hunter, 10, 80, 70; Miss Col-Sixth race, 7 furlongs-De Rezke, 6 to 5, 1; Bummer II., 8 to 1, 2; Optional,

AT HARLEM Chicago, Sept. 4.—Talpa, at 9 to fine style, and that the present is won the mile handicap at Harlem to-

Fourth race, 6 furlongs - Delagoa quarter seconds. This was in 1853, even, 1; Hindus, 11 to 5, 2; Red Raken, 17 to 1, 2. Time, 1:13 3-5. Sirth race, 1 1-16 miles-Alfred C., to 1, 1; Bard of Avon, 7 to 1,

AT BUFFALO. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 4. - On a track has been in training less than eighteen much improved at Kenilworth today racing was spirited and enjoyed The story is remarkably well worked out and satisfactory as to denouement, and just to a dot. There are were no special features, favorites, and ment, and just to a dot. There are clever sayings in it, and a keen under- Sanders his full meed of praise as a track, and tomorrow's card will be one of the best of the meeting. Track

1, 3. Time 1:48 2-5. Second race, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-Just as well to strap a few monkeys 15 to 1, 1; Glennevis, 102 (Adams), 15 to 1, 2; Oarsman, 1021/2 (Minder), 4 to 1, Time, 1:16 3-5.

> ley), 4 to 1, 2; Senator Beveridge, 115 (Adams), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:45 4-5. Fifth race, 51/2 furlongs, for maiden

person will profess to say that a 107 (Foley), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:17 2-5.

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. on his back is entitled to any credit New York, sept. 18 to the order of the Non, a 2-year-old owned by J. E. New York, Sept. 4. en The Minute maintained. Madden, ran the fastest mile run in the east in four or five years, at Sheepshead Bay today. The game son of Juvenal-Semper Paratus not only ran MAJOR DELMAR IN THE GAME.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 4— The world's tretting record to the great McChesney, the idol of the west. He went the distance in 1:38 4.5. world's trotting record for geldings Although the Smathers horse was dewas today lowered by the bay geld- feated he ran an excellent race, consiling Major Delmar to 2:021/2, in a trial ering that this was his first start in was a procession. The Minute Man Philadelphia The fourth day of the Grand Circuit jumping away in front and opening up meeting here was further made memorable by Dan R., who paced the first heat of the free-for-all in 2:01%. Dan R. went to the quarter in 301% seconds R. went to the quarter in 30¼ seconds the half in 1:01¼, and at the three-quarter post his time was 1:30½. The the only stake event on the cari, was Pittsburgher the only stake event on the cari, was Pittsburgher the only stake event on the cari, was Pittsburgher the only stake event on the cari, was Pittsburgher the only stake event on the cari, was Pittsburgher the only stake event on the cari, was Pittsburgher the only stake event on the cari, was Pittsburgher the only stake event on the cari, was Pittsburgher the only stake event on the cari, was Pittsburgher the only stake event on the cari, was Pittsburgher the only stake event on the cari, was Pittsburgher the only other starter. by Bliss Carman, President John Fin-ley, Josephine Daskam and C. G. D. with Dariel. At the first turn McDon-ald successfully captured the pole po-ald successfully captured the pole po-ald successfully captured the pole po-to 1 and 4 to 1, 1; St. sition from Dan R., and for the next Valentine, 115 (Fuller). 12 to 1 and 5 to half mile both horses traveled as a 1, 2, Armenia, 112 (Fedfern), 9 to 2

(Higgins), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, 2; Wotan, 112 (Hicks), 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, 3 Time

Sixth race, Turf handicap, 114 nailes on turf — Florham Queen, 97 (Redfern), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, 1; Leader Moor Daisy, 92 (Higgins), 5 to 2 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 2:09 3-5.

YACHTING.

been computing that Conan Doyle in 2:02½. The favorite, Kamares, won the 2:24 trot, in which were five start. New York, Sept. 4 .- Sir Thomas Lipton is still undecided whether to chal- Yerkes and Duggan. Umpire, Kelly. Atlenge again for the America's cup. He sloop I shall challenge again. To say Montreal that I will not challenge again is un-true. If I do challenge again it will takings would have come to about a fourth, and Lord Gentry the fifth. Only be with a 90-footer." Sir Thomas said flower. Attendance, 200. in England on a 92-foot water line, be-2:24 class, trot, purse \$1,000, three in bring her within the 90-foot limit, she five-Kamares 1, Kinley Mac, 2, Horace did a great deal better than after the Wilson 3. Bermuda Maid and Albert change. Both Shamrocks were towed to Erie Basin today. They will be free-for-all pace, purse \$1,500, two in three Private Albert to Erie Basin today. Sir Thomas

2:114.

TO LOWER STALLION RECORD.

New York, Sept. 4.—Believing that Major Delmar can lower the world's trotting record for stallions held by Cresceus, A. P. McDonald has arranged to send the famous gelding was saluted by nearly every steam ranged to send the famous gelding was saluted by nearly every steam.

reaft she passed. It is expected the Reliance will be taken to City Island to be hauled up for the winter. The Sharmock lay inside of of both racers were wearied after the

GOLF.

NIAGARA TOURNEY OVER. Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Sept. 4.-The Niagara international golf tournament, which has been in progress here for the past few days, was brought to the following scores: Consolation, men's handicap—J. H.

Men's approach and put-First E. W. Phillips, 10; second, F. R. Martin, 11. Ladies' approach and put-First, Mrs. Phepoe, 10; second, Miss Bryan, 11. Men's driving competition-G. Lyon, 552 yards; F. R. Martin,

Ladies' handicap-Miss Heward, 17, quhoun, 14, 84, 70; Miss Lansing, 18, 103, year. It is Hudson's plan to give Jay 85; Miss McGaw, 18, 74, 56; Miss Conper 16, 75, 59. Ladies'driving competition—Miss Phe-

THE RING.

MONROE-JEFFRIES' FIGHT. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4. — Champion James J. Jeffries last night signed articles to fight Jack Monroe, of Butte, 20 rounds, for a decision, in this city. 20 rounds, for a decision, in this city, Oct. 16, the Century A. C. to take 35 per cent of the gross gate receipts, bined, still yearly his name is connectand the contestants to divide the re-ed with some great performer. This maining 65 per cent on a percentage to season on the running turf the small letter to tell you how thankful I am. I maining 65 per cent on a percentage to season on the running turf the small be determined by them. Manager Carey breeding establishment has a repre-of the Century A. C. last night wired sentative in the good 3-year-old Bar-

TENNIS.

AMERICAN BEAT CANADIAN. Niagara-on-the-Lake, Sept. 4. - The in the men's open singles in the international tennis tournament were played here today between E. S. ile, for 3-year-olds and Airlight, 107 (Helge-darmarie 102 (W. Daly) of New York. Fischer won, 3-6, 6-3, operations Smith has been as guaranteed 102 (W. Daly) son), 2 to 5, 1; Barnacie 102 (W. Daly), 6-4, 6-1, and will tomorrow meet in reaching the goal with a two-minute 12 to 1, 2; Epidemic 107 (Minder), 5 to Beals C. Wright, of Boston, in the championship rounds.

LACROSSE.

SCHEDULE FOR SEMI-FINALS. Third race, 5½ furlongs, for 2-year-olds—Naughty Lady, 112 (Haack), 3 to ders have been issued by President in the saddle and hold on, says the 1, 1; Australina, 109 (Adams), 12 to 1, Lennox, of the C. L. A., for semi-fin-Canadian Sportsman. It is generally 2; Orderly, 109 (Munro), 5 to 1, 3. Time, als in the intermediate series: Winners 1:10 4-5.
Fourth race, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and unward, selling—Marionette, 104 (Mun-forth at Seaforth on 9th, and the reing the stock inasmuch as it provides ro), 4 to 1, 1; Nettle Regent, 107 (Fo-turn game will be played on the 11th. Kincardine and Rocks, of Elora, will play a sudden death game at Harriston on Labor Day. Winners of St. Ca-OWEN SOUND LOST.

Owen Sound, Sept. 4. — Owen Sound played the Durham lacrosse team a return game today, Durham winning. Durham carries off the championship, providing the protest which Owen Sound has entered against Baker, of Port Elgin, as a professional, is not

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia (first game)- R. H. E. Philadelphia

At Philadelphia (second game)-.....1 0 2 4 0 2 0 0 *-9 10 Batteries-Malarkey and Moran; Duggleby and Dooin. Umpires, Moran and Hurst. Attendance, 2,060. At Pittsburg-

Batteries-Leever and Phelps; Poole and Peitz. Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance,

At New York (first game)-Brooklyn1 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 0-6 8 New York0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 1-7 6 Batteries-Garvin, Reidy and Ritter;

Batteries-Kitson and Buelow; Rhoades

and Abbott. Umpire, O'Loughlin. Attendance, 1,853. EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Newark-......000102000-3 8 1 Batteries—Burke, Hesterfer and Shea; Luyster and Brennan. Umpire, Cauli-

Batteries - McCann and McManus;

Rochester001000000-1 10 7 Batteries-Rutherford and Hearn; Leary and Steelman. Umpire, Brown. Attend-

At Baltimore-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup H. 3. Dariel and Knox's Gelatine King also started. Best time, 2:01%.

2:12 class. trot, purse \$1.000, two in three (unfinished)—Promise 1, Belle Kuse 3 (one heat). Dick Berry, Pug Dainty, Daffo, Anna Held, Cozad, Lill Bars and Crescent also started. Time, 2:114.

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GOOD TROTTERS

Transylvania Expected to Go to Scott Hudson's Jay McGregor.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 4.-Scott Hud-

son thinks he will win the classic

Transylvania this year with Jay Mc-Gregor, 2:08%, the sturdy son of Jay Hawker. A few days since in a letter to one of the owners of the great stallion, who resides here, the famous driver said he had no fear of any horse eligible to the Kentucky race defeating Jay McGregor in a long-drawn-out race, and that is generally the history of the Transylvania, it being as a rule one of the most bitterly contested of all the great trotting events of the McGregor the finishing touches for hi Transylvania engagement in the Oak-Ladies'driving competition—Miss Phe-poe 350 yards; Mrs. Phepoe, 347 yards. Park at Cincinnati, and then set him down for his best effort in the big race here early in October. It is his belief, THE RING.

THE RING. with the continual improvement, the rest-up, he will be out again on the spread out before me-a peaceful, happy turf in 1905 in search of new honors and a low mark, as his people believe he has in him in time championship capabilities. John D. Smith, who bred the great son of Jay Hawker, has been one of the most fortunate man. time is interested in over half a dozen horses, thoroughbreds and trotters combined, still yearly his name is connectof the Century A. C. last night wired Jeffries' signature and the terms of the contract to Jack Monroe at New York.

Sentative in the good 3-year-old Bardolph, and from a yearling until well into his 3-year-old form he owned and price sent in plain sealed the Wheeler handlers, winner to sent in plain sealed the wholes handlers. into his 3-year-old form he owned and raced the Wheeler handicap winner, Jack Ratlin. The latter also this season won the Garden City handicap, the race in which the \$40,000 Dick Welles race in which the \$40,000 Dick Welles his only defeat so far of the year. To develop Jack Ratlin, one of the western stars of the running turf, and breed a crack as great as Jay McGrerecord, and so far in proportion to his

> law, the late Byron McClelland, who earned imperishable renown as the owner of the great Sallie McClelland and the sensational Henry of Navarre. W. W. Evans, in face of the showing of his crack filly, Libby Queen, 2:20 trial, 2:131/2 in the Kentucky Stock Farm purse at Brighton Beach last week, when both Ethel's Pride Mary Gage beat her out, left the daughter of Expidition in the east to try once more against the cracks of he age of that section in the rich Hartford Futurity. In case she is again defeated, the gray filly will have another to go with the daughter of Directum and Ben Kenney's crack in the Kentucky Futurity, both the eastern stars being engaged in the great \$21,000 Kentucky event. Bob Burdette, the son of Ber nadotte, in Clem Beachy, Jun.'s. stable, which colt also raced in the Brigh-Beach event, has been returned here to his quarters at the Kentucky Breeders' Association grounds, as however, is also a certain starter in the long price for this colt while Brighton Beach, but he is owned by two or three different parties, and they

operations Smith has been as success-

ful with horses as was his brother-in-

could come to no agreement regarding the sum they were willing to take for their different interests in the son of Bernadotte. The owners of the noted stallion, Gambetta Wilkes, predict that by the close Batteries—Pittinger and Moran; Mitchell of 1903 the great son of George Wilkes will have 150 performers to his credit in the 2:30 list. In this respect he is to date the leading sire of the season up to Aug. 20, he having put 23 in the charmed circle this year. Gambetta Wilkes is now 22 years old, probably the youngest living son of the immortal George Wilkes. He has scored his present high achievement as a sire in six-

Cincinnati0000100001 7 4 teen years' stud service, the first of his get entering the list in 1890. Recent reports from Danville say he is a wonderfully preserved horse, and his admirers predict that before his career is ended he will hold the world's record in the number of 2:30 performer to his credit.

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tinue his musical studies. -Mrs. Edna Weston, of Stanley street, is spending a week with Mrs. John E. Elliott, Wilton Grove. The Port Stanley train was an hour

owing to an accident to the engine. has returned from his brief vacation. court; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morris, of frem South Africa, after serving two Philadelphia; W. W. Vivian, Dr. Robert ears and six months with the South frican constabulary.

J. B. Howard, and Hon. Mrs. Howard, the are returning to England, and African constabulary. -The committee of the London Pres-

bytery to strike the standing committees for the year met on Thursday at The marriage of Mr. Zach McCor. claimed for this company that it is who is now practicing at Hyde Park

street, for \$860; Hook terrace, corner of York and Maitland streets, for \$5,500, and two lots in East London for

PLAY AT WOODSTOCK. The Wolseley Barracks Cricket Club will play at Woodstock on Morday.

be closed all day. SEVENTH SERGEANTS' PICNIC. ment are to picnic at the Cove Ranges man. The choir of the church rendered, future supply a large part of

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Bisley competition at the D. R. A. matches, and won a bronze melal. 444 Wellington St. London.

> OPENED BY MRS. BECK. under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Cummings. Mr. F. H. McDonald's Press. The tenders for printing were of the Richmond Street Methodist house and lot in the town of Port not decided upon, the matter being left Church was opened by Mrs. Adam Beck, who made a few appropriate remarks, after which the Ladies' Aid presented Mrs. Beck with a fine piece of lace made by Mrs. R. Henry. In aclace, made by Mrs. R. Henry. In acknowledging the souvenir, Mrs. Beck said this was the first bazar she had ever had the honor of opening, and that it gave her great pleasure to do so. NO ACTION TAKEN.

permitted to teach a manual class was not granted by No. 1 committee of the board last night, when it met. The culture classes be established in the public schools. The names of Miss Florence McDowell and Miss Ethel Spence were added to the list of sub-

stitute teachers.

LABOR DAY BALL GAMES. Two games of ball will be played at Tecumseh Park on Monday in the City League series. The approach of the end in their best form, and the public more interested than ever. The management has arranged to start the morning game at 10:15 o'clock, so that all wno see it may also see the labor parade. This game will be played between the Mc-Clarys and Rockets, both strong teams. The Londons and St. Johns play in the afternoon at 3:30. It is a fact that while there are necessarily leaders and

tail-enders in this league, the difference between them is not so great that poor games result when they oppose each other. Monday's games will be well worth seeing. PASSENGERS FOR ENGLAND.

Although the first week in September is considered one of the dullest in Brussels, Belgium, where he will con- the entire year for European passenger travel, the White Star liner Arabic, which sailed for Liverpool Friday afsengers, including a large number of well-known people. Among those who in booked passages on the Arabic were: and a half late yesterday morning Lady Sweetenham and Sir Charles Rus-The services in Adelaide Street ternational yacht races as the guests Bartist Church temerrow will be con- of Sir Thomas Lipton; Justice Willard of Ibsen's "Ghosts" is far more intense ucted by Rev. Thomas Johnson, who Bartlett, of the New York supreme Chicago; Hon. Ashton I. Davton, of

Gavin Rowat, of London, Ont.

tees for the year met on Thursday at the Western here, Dr. McCrae, convener, Rev. W. J. Clark and Rev. H. Mac-law on the year met on Thursday at the marriage of Mr. Zaen McCordinates as a long and varied one. It is claimed for this company that it is one of the best minstrel attractions now one of the best minstrel attractions now on the road. The sale of seats is now officer of London township. After patrick's Church. Biddulph Wedness on. day morning. It was one of the most fashionable that has taken place in the broker, reports the sale of the follow- district for some time, and the church ing properties: 459 and 461 Simcoe was filled with friends of the contract. Grand Wednesday evening, Sept. 9, and ing parties. The ceremony was per make merry with his company of cleformed by Rev. Father McMenamin ver comedians. The comedy, which was parish priest, who followed the wed- a pronounced success last year, has ding celebration with that of high been greatly improved and the manfully decorated with flowers. Fire ver articts, each of whom has been spebride, who entered on the arm of Mr. cially engaged. There will also be a James McCormick, of Lond m, wore an company of first-grade specialty artexquisite gown of white French or ists. Seats will be on sale Monday gandie, trimined with white silk moire morning. ribbon, lace and insertion; she also were the veil and olarge blossoms, Her school where it is taught by Day, the barber shops in the city will bridesmail was Miss Kathleen Mes to be exploited in South Africa. The Thargey, who was gewined in pink or most southerly field lies between Lady-gandle, with silk triminuss. Mr The sergeants of the Seventh Regi- brother of the groom, acted as grooms. Natal. These regions will in the near

Charles McCormick, of Elginfield, and smith and the northern boundary of the outing on Monday will far surpass it. the groom's parents, at Elginfold When the couple left the Lucar depot on their wedding tri, to Chicago and THE OLD RELIABLE Robert Way, of 252 Grey street, was other western places, a large crowd of C. S. R., taken to his house in the ambulance last night from the corner of King and popular, as was evidenced by the

popular, as was evidenced by the number of presents received as well as by the number who saw them off on the evening train. They will reside in Lucan where the groom is a roing young merchant.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The Western Real Estate Exchange reports the sale of the following properties during the past week: Mr. Bryon Gadsby's 50-acre farm, being the northwest quarter lot 32, con. 13, township of Dawn, was sold by Mr. James Brown, agent or the exchange at Wardsville, to Messrs. Charles and Joseph J. Morley. Mr. William A. Reid's 25-acre farm, being northwest part lot 3, con. 1, township of Harwich, county ow Kent, was sold by Mr. R. S. Milligan, agent for the exchange at Simcoe. Mr. S. M. Sovereen's farm in the township of Woodhouse has been sold by Mr. R. S. Milligan, agent for the Archange at Simcoe. Col. Cart.

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teing part lot B. Broken Front, township of Delaware, was sold by Mr. Burrows to Mr. Robert L. Uptigrove, of Delaware. Mr. Thomas S. Scott's 100-acre farm, being lot 9, con. sold by Mr. William Needham to Mr. FINE WAS NOT RESCINDED CANON Levi Hodgins. Mr. John Dunkin's 150acre farm, being part lot 13 and part lot 12, con. 4, township of West Nissouri, has been sold by Mr. James Burrows to Messis. Scott and McMurray. Mr. James Stapleton's 200-acre farm in the township of Enniskillen, has been had been assaulted by a man who sold by Mr. James Brown, agent for had followed him from a hotel on King the exchange at Wardsville, to Mr. M. Johnston. Mrs. Mary Gray's house and warren Bros. Will Have to Pay \$300 Altogether Probable That Choice Will street. lot on the Pipe Line road, city of London, has been sold by Mr. Burrows to Sergt.-Major Dineen, of the Fiest Mr. Richard Wilson. Mr. Call McDon-Hussars, made a score of 313 in the a.d's 100-acre farm in the township of Dawn, county of Lambton, has been sold by Messis. Eurgess & Cummings. Capt. McCrimmon made 303 in the ship of Camden, county of Kent, has ders for advertising, printing and choice to His Lordship the Bishop. been sold by Messrs. Burgess & Cum- book-linding. It was decided to recom- This means that Canon Dann will be mings. Mr. Rufus C. Emery's farm in the township of Camden, county of mend that the contract be awarded appointed rector, as Bishop Baldwin

The successful bazar that was held Kent, has been sold by Burgers & jointly to The Advertiser and Free Atkins, agent for the exchange at mended to be accepted. Port Lambton, for house and lot in The request made by Principal Nagle, of Wisconsin, U. S. A.

TIONS. thos will son before taking action. The committee will recommend that physical in the summer caused Manager Carr before taking action. The committee will recommend that physical in the summer caused Manager Carr before taking action. programme, evidently the crowds will from taxation. The committee acceded be very large if the weather is at all to his request. suitable

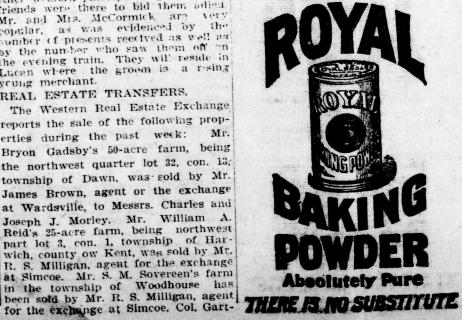
and Gray in magic and comedy; Billy pay for his keep at the Mimico Re-Link, a blackface comedian; Teed formatory. As the city would otherand Lazelle, a German comedy team, wise have to pay for him it was deand Willete, Charters in songs and cided to instruct the solicitor to colof the season finds the teams playing and white, charters in songs and lect the amount from the family. the ciosing bill should be a popular one. On Monday afternoon a special matinee will be given at 3:30, when the entire bill will be given.

AT THE GRAND TODAY. Of all the problem plays, and many have been presented in the last few years, none have made such a profound impression as Ibsen's "Ghosts." Plays of this kind are much criticised on the ground of ethics, but the problem play is not necessarily vicious. For 33 years "Camille" was interdicted by the lord chamberlain of England, and although the book was sold under sealternoon, carried a large number of pas- ed covers, the play was net permitted a performance until Sarah Bernhardt person appealed to the Queen. Since that time it has been admitted to be a masterpiece of stage literature sell, who have been attending the in- and is in the repertoire of the greatest actresses of the world. The story than the Dumas work.

> THE CULHANE MINSTRELS. Culhane, Chase & Weston's Minstrels will be at the Grand on Labor Day for two performances-matinee and evening. In this company there are 35 men in the first part, and the list of spe-

"MICKEY FINN." "Mickey Finn" will appear at the The church altars were leanti- agement promises a company of cle-

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We pay particular attention MASTER BAKERS DISCUSSED METHODS OF IMPROVEMENT

Over Two Hundred Were in At- began to realize the importance of the tendance at Convention-Ex-Ald. Parnell President.

as treasurer, and Mr. Acton, of Toron- every possible The convention continued for two days and it was attended by over two satisfactory to the bakers, poor results

and was represented.

movement was signified by an attendering the proposal was made to wait on the Ontario Government and ask for assistance in the development of the baking trade by having experiments made at the Agricultural Col-At the annual meeting of the Cana- lege in matters of fermentation and like. The Government placed at dian Association of Master Bakers, the like. The Government placed at the disposal of the bakers, Professors held in Toronto this week, ex-Ald. Par- Harrison and Harcourt, of the college nell, of this city, was elected to the of- staff, and it also gave the trade the fice of president, with A. A. Lees, of benefit of a series of lectures at the Hamilton, as first vice-president; M. Technical School, Toronto, the opinion of Toronto, as second vice. Bredin, of Toronto, as second vice- ing that the question of good bread president; George Weston, of Toronto, was of such vital importance that assistance was warranted.

hundred master bakers, the majority being obtained, and it was partly with being from Ontario, but many coming the view of ascertaining the cause and from other provinces. Even Newfound- preventing a repetition that the of the Government was sought. The convention discussed many mat- Bakers' Association this week had an ters of importance to the trade, and interview with Hon. George W. Ross, et 3, con. 4, township of Delaware, all with the object of bringing about a and Hon. John Dryden, and secured has been sold by Mr. John Watson to Mr. Hadley Upligreve, of Delaware. Mr. Frank Comnogt's 90-acre farm, wholesome bread. Two years ago, when the proposal to form an association was experiment from time to time, along first broached, and a meeting called for the purpose, about twenty bakers gathered. Last summer at Toronto a convention was held, and that the bakers

Photo by McCallum.

their letters.

Adam

lingwood.

Canon Dann

mitted its report to a meeting of the

that he will be appointed by the bishep.

NEAR-BY JOTTINGS

Though correspondents' names are not published, they should always sign

WILTON GROVE.

Wilton Greve, Sept. 5.-The farmers

who were caught with the spell of very

of this week to the best advantage,

The following gentlemen have been

ian Church, Westminster, of which Dr.

Baty and James Hutcheson

Mr. McCrae is connected with

elected elders by the First Presbyter

McCrae is pastor: William Weather-sten, Arthur Baty, John Crinkiaw.

Twenty-five names were sent in on the

ballots, any one of whom would have

Mr. G. Leslie McCrae, son of the

Rev. Dr. McCrae, is home for a brief

the firm of J. H. Nettleton & Co., Col

Rev. Dr. McCrae is announced to

sermon in the Talbotville Methodist

There was a long delay at the Wes

The young people going to the

MOUNT BRYDGES.

Mount Brydges, Sept. 4 .- Miss Jennie

Mrs. L. Welch is visiting Mrs. Down

week with his sister, Mrs. S. Lane, of

GLADSTONE.

returned home from a pleasant visi:

to Springford.

yield equal to last year.

made a good elder.

for some days. This committee sub- Rochester, N. Y.

CHOSEN Nature's

Finance Committee Adhere to De- Vestry of St. Paul's Names Him For Office of Rector. cision to Exact Forfeiture.

to City.

The finance committee met yesterday. The vestry of St. Paul's Cathedral afternoon and settled several matters. has chosen Rev. Canon Dann as rector Among them was the question of ten- of the cathedral, and will refer their opened to them.

Lambton, has been sold by Mr. James to the treasurer and the chairman to Atkins. The 62-acre farm, being south west part lot 6, con. 8, township of tabulate and report which were the

All members of the committee were Mr. John Allison's 93-acre farm in the township of Orford, county of that of the fine against the Warren Middlesex, lately owned by Mrs. A. Paving Company. It will be remembered the board of works resolved to Baker, of St. George's School, to be SPRINGBANK PARK ATTRAC- make the company pay a forfeit of \$300 for not finishing the King street pave-The Doherty Dog Circus is one of ment in time and the council then inthe acts for the park theater next dorsed the action. The finance commatter before taking action. The com- week. The popularity of this act earlier mittee at its meeting yesterday also in the summer caused Manager Carr i.ieut. Col. McEwen requested that to engage them for another week, and the armory of the Twenty-sixth Regias the season closes with next week's ment on Rectory street be exempted

Among the other acts are Levina family of John Jackson were able to

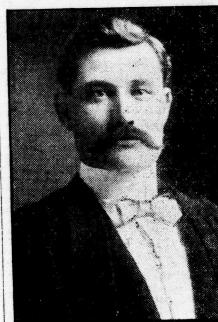


Photo by Carson. Dr. Cecil C. Ross

Among the recent appointees to the of this week to the best advantage, office of coroner was Dr. Cecil C. Ross, and harvesting operations are now St. Joseph's Hospital, a position that he occupied for a year. Since going to Hyde Park he has established a large and constantly increasing practice, and has made many friends among all classes. He recently bought some property in Hyde Park and has opened a handsome office there.

WAR IN GOLD CAMP

preach a special sermon next Sab'ath on, "The Face of the Sky and the Signs G the Times." In the evening the doctor will preach the anniversary United States National Guard Called to Cripple Creek.

Denver, Col., Sept. 5.—The special Church.

train bearing the first contingent of train bearing the first contingent of the National Guards, ordered to minister station on Friday morning the National Guards, ordered to the L. E. and D. R. R. 8:39 train Cripple Creek by Gov. Peabody in connection with the strike of the miners Lordon. The engine broke down and nection with the strike of the miners was two hours before an engine con that district, arrived at Gillette be secured to take the train into arly today. Since the start from city. Denver, Aujutant-General Sherman schools and to business were greatly Beile has perfected plans for the inconvenienced mobilization of the entire state militia, numbering 1,600, should he wish to do so. An arsenal will be established and within 24 hours 600,000 rounds of am- Taggart, of Saginaw, is visiting her munition will be collected in the gold parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Taggart camp. When asked whether he anticipated any serious trouble, Gen. Bell "I do not know what we will of Appin. meet with, but I shall be prepared for Mr. Mitchell Dingman is spending . anything that may turn up." Denver, Col., Sept. 5.—The Republi- Learnington. can says: Governor Peabody has been threatened with assassination. On artiving at his office her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Small. riving at his office he received an an-onymous letter threatening to kill him if he dared to call out the troops of the state in order to restore law and Gladstene, Sept. 3.-Miss Effic Macorder in the Cripple Creek dictrict. Callum is spending a few weeks in The letter was abusive in the extreme, London. alleging that troops were not needed. Mrs. Roy McMurray, Petrolea.

Miss Braden, of the Graham Derma- With relatives here. Miss Braden, of the Graham Derma-tological Institute, Toronto, who has been on a vacation for a month, has J. J. MacCallum. returned and will be at her London Rev. Mr. Bunt preached his farewell residence, 288 Princess avenue, on sermon on Sunday evening last to a Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each large congregation. Mr. Bunt moves

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May H. Walker, the popular reader vestry last night, which was attended and instructor, has returned from by nearly 40 members. When the vote was taken it showed that all present spending her vacation in different except one had favored Canon Dann. parts of Michigan, and will meet her It may therefore be regarded as settled pupils in elocution and physical culture as the Y. W. C. A. rooms, London, Saturday morning, Sept. 19.

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