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FATAL RAILWAY CRASH AT ST. THOMAS; M.C.R. AND MARQUETTE TRAINS COLLIDE; TWO FIREMEN ARE CRUSHED TO DEATH

Two Heavily-Loaded Passenger Trains Meet on a Curve Early This Morning While Traveling at Thirty Miles an Hour---Passengers Escape Serious Injuries --- How the Accident Occurred.

KILLED. Fireman Hemphill, St. Thoma Goodhue, St. Thomas

A head-on collision on the London Stanley Railway this morning resulted in the death of two men and the destruction of two locomotives and a number of passenger coaches. The accident occurred about half a

that spans the gulley. The trains that bere from Port Stanley at 8:40 a.m. Cause of the Wreck.

The cause of the accident is not yet ed, but it is supposed to have to a misunderstanding of or may, however, have been a mistake on the part of the dispatcher's office at Ridgetown, all trains on the L. and P. S. R .- both M.

dled from that place. One Train Late.

When both trains are on their schedquette regular leaves that place for engines remained upright, although London. This morning the M. C. R. did engine, a baggage car and a passen-killed. The engineers were more for-

DEATH SUMMONS

of Canada Passes Away

at Chester.

was present when he died.

byterian minister in Middle Musquidi-

Justice Sedgewick has been puisne

judge of the supreme court of Canada

since 1893. He was born May 10, 1848,

his father being the Rev. Robert

HART NOT RESIGNING

Imperial Customs.

the inspector-general of customs, and

they did not appear to be contrary to

the assurances given by China that the

actual administration of the customs

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

ger coach, and is said to have been tunate, and escaped with slight ingiven running orders to St. Thomas. juries. The engineer on the M. C. R. The Pere Marquette train was a little behind time in pulling out of St. and a veteran in the service. His fire dozen empty coaches there, it started Thomas. He was terribly crushed. for London. The train was in charge of Conductor Drake, with a St. Thomas engineer and fireman.

Curve Obstructed View.

A short distance this side of St. Thomas, and in close proximity to the the M. C. R. was fairly well filled, long bridge, is a curve, and it was this while three or four coaches maile north of St. Thomas, and about a bend in the road that prevented the en- Pere Marquette contained scores of stone's throw south of the steel bridge gineers from seeing the approach of the Londoners who were on their way to opposite train until they were almost the city from Port Stanley, where so upon each other. At the time of the many have cottages during the sumagured in it were the M. C. R. passen-crash the Pere Marquette regular had mer months. ger, which is due to leave here for St. not attained a high speed, the rules prevent trains crossing the bridge, except at a reduced rate. The Michigan Central was also running under reduced steam, having just crossed the structure. Otherwise the loss of life and the destruction of property would have been much greater.

Running Thirty miles an Hour.

to throw passengers out of their seats, shaking up, and some minor injuries. at St. Thomas was doubtless the means explanatory

to 8 o'clock, being nearly three-quarto jump. Both were jammed between the work of clearing the tracks was say ters of an hour late. It consisted of an cab and tender, and almost instantly commenced.

train was Harry Jones, of St. Thomas, one of the most careful on the road, Thomas, and after picking up half a man was George Hemphill, also of St. The fireman on the Pere Marquette train was a St. Thomas man named

There were quite a number of passengers on both trains. The coach on

whatever of the impending danger. the aisles of the cars. The greatest confusion prevailed for a time. As far as can be learned none of the pasbrakeman on the Pere Marquette train sustained a cut over the eye.

Empties As Buffer.

The lifting of the half a dozen empty coaches by the Pere Marquette train last evening, is the fullest and most The lifting of the half a dozen empty

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Was Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet.

Che Foo, China, Aug. 4.-The sickness of Rear-Admiral Charles J. Train, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, who died here this morning, began July 20. He arrived here on the flagship Ohio on June 24, age la Prairie, Methven and Eden. went ashore and put up at a hotel, apparently in the best of health. He sailed Halifax, Aug. 4.—Justice Sedgwick, New York, Aug. 4.—The World says her way to the Philippines, and re- of of the supreme court of Canada, died today: Twenty women nurses of Belturned here on July 20. He went to his Buchan, his chur at 4:45 o'clock this morning at Chester, levue Hospital, ill of ptomaine poison-hotel and informed the officers of the waters of the lake by the upsetting of a ing, have been under treatment since Ohio that he was unable to return on ferryboat yesterday. where he had been spending the sum- Wednesday in the Bellevue school for board. He was confined to his room shortly afterwards but his illness was seriously ill for a couple of weeks and It is said that they were poisoned by not considered serious until yesterday.

Old Wideman, Worth \$75,000, Is Dead at Toronto.

76 years old, believed to have been died in St. Joseph's Hospital Thurs- yesterday granted an audience of one ulterior motives in recommending the ly upholding its claim, and is preparday. He was blinded in an accident at Cowes, Aug 4.—King Alfonso, who, Staten Island twenty-eight years ago bar in 1873. He was made a Q.C. in with Queen Victoria, is visiting Prin- and since that time had ground out rights on the right of way can only be case Beatrice of Battenberg, brought "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus, Lover of suffragist movement, and regretted that exercised subject to the approval of the firing the deal with mines and minerals or mining rights on the right of way can only be exercised subject to the approval of the firing the deal with mines and minerals or mining rights on the right of way can only be exercised subject to the approval of the firing the deal with mines and minerals or mining rights on the right of way can only be exercised subject to the approval of the firing the deal with mines and minerals or mining rights on the right of way can only be exercised subject to the approval of the firing the deal with mines and minerals or mining rights on the right of way can only be exercised subject to the approval of the firing the deal with mines and minerals or mining rights on the right of way can only be exercised subject to the approval of the firing the deal with mines and minerals or mining rights on the right of way can only be exercised subject to the approval of the firing the deal with mines and minerals or mining rights on the right of way can only be exercised subject to the approval of the firing the deal with mines and minerals or mining rights on the right of way can only be exercised subject to the approval of the firing the deal with mines and minerals or mining rights on the right of way can only be exercised subject to the approval of the firing the deal with mines and minerals or mining rights on the right of way can only be exercised subject to the approval of the firing the deal with mines and minerals or mining rights or mining rights on the right of the several small racing craft aboard the it is said, at the entrance of Glen gates.

accompanied the Giralda. These boats Wideman always stuck to sacred will compete in some of the minor music, as he thought it inspired more sympathy than ragtime, and during the busy season his income averaged \$25 It is rumored the king has a big daily. It is estimated that he was racing yacht concealed somewhere, worth \$75,000. He had no relatives, as London, Aug. 4.—Answering a ques- with which he intends a surprise, but his wife, who helped him, died two tion in the House of Commons today, those well-informed do not believe years ago, and it is thought Wideman this. Gossip alleges that Alfonso left his fortune to the Roman Catho-Foreign Secretary Grey said the Gov- finds Cowes too conventional. He lic Church, A priest took charge of the

BOTTOM SIDE UP

Boat Many Hours.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 1.-A Virginian House of Commons and of the House Pilot special from Washington says that Captain George McKinney, in command of the schooner Annie Farrow, which arrived here yesterday, boarded on last Wednesday a schooner Winnipeg bottom side up in Pamlico Sound, and rescued I. A. Ballance, Charles Foste: and a boy named Benjamin Hennett. They had clung to the boat's bottom Montreal since Monday afternoon, and were al-most dead from exhaustion and star-Father Point...

FUNERAL OF LATE MR. STREET; REMAINS INTERRED AT WOODLAND

Middlesex Bar Attends in a Body A special funeral service in memory -Impressive Services at Toronto Also.

Wednesday, Aug. 1, took place this afternoon, from "Thornwood," the residence of Mrs. Becher,

Williams and Rev. Canon A. H. Campbell. Campbell Becher, Mr. Edmond Meredith K.C., Mr. George Harris and Mr. Carling and Mr. V. Cronyn were honorary pallbearers.

large and exceedingly beautiful wreaths The members of the Middlesex Bar liam Langton.

Association attended the funeral in a Among those who attended from out of town were: Capt. Street, son of deceased; Mr. Langton, of Toronto, son- ing" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." in-law, and Mr. Frank Street, of Kan-

sas City.

in St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, yes- Mr. Balfour in Hot Attack on The Railways of Russia To terday afternoon, in the presence of a large gathering of judges and leading practitioners of the Ontario bar. The chief mourners present were Capt. The funeral of the late Honorable Street, son of the deceased; E. G. and William Purvis Rockfort Street, jus- A. Street, brothers; Hugh Langton, son-in-law; Mrs. Furness, Mrs. Langtice of the supreme court of judicature ton, Mrs. Foxley and Miss Amy of Ontario, who died at Dansville, New Street. The representatives of the bench present were Chief Justice Falconbridge, Justices Britton, Clute, Mac-Mahon, Maclaren, Hodgins and Magee The honorary pall-bearers were Chief 329 St. George street, to Woodland Justice Falconbridge, Justice MacMahon, Justice Britton, Justice Magee Sir Aemilius Irving, E. B. Osler, Col. Sweny, J. Yarker, H. W. Mickle and

Among others in attendance were Dr Goldwin Smith, Hamilton Cassels, K. C.: E. D. Armour, John King, K. C., Geo. T. Harman, Hon. Senator Kerr. George C. Gibbons, K.C., while Sir John Nicol Kingsmill, K. C., Lawrence Baldwin, J. D. Falconbridge, Jas. Roaf, Jas. Henderson, W. B. McMurrich, Dr. Although a special request was made Grasett, Dr. Reeves, Eric Armour, H. that no flowers be contributed, many G. Wickham, V. C. Brown, H. J. Bethune, J. H. Moss, F. H. Harcourt, Huson Murray, C. S. McInnes, C. A. Moss D. R. Wilkie, Henry Bethune and Wil-

> The burial service was impressively read by Rev. J. Broughall, Dr. Ham presiding at the organ. The hymns sung were "On the Resurrection Morn-The body was conveyed after the service on the 4:30 train to London.

BIG WHEAT CROP GOVT. CANCELS WEST WILL REAP THAT CONCESSION

Of Sixty Points Covered, Average Yield Is Placed at 28 1-2 Bushels to Acre.

statement regarding the big harvest which will be in full swing in less being injured. The empties were placed immediately behind the engine, and it was these that suffered the most. The sare three or four were badly damaged. Star City and Prince Albert report as high first three or four were badly damaged. which was the heavier of the two, did was these that suffered the most. The not suffer to the same extent. Both rengines remained upright, although they were derailed.

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> WHOLESALE RESCUER. London, Aug. 4.—The Rev. J. R. Wright, St. Fergus' United Free Church,

THE KAISER BACK. Berlin, Aug. 4.-Emperor William re-

northern waters, and drove immediate- and its membership includes a son of ly to the Marble Palace, the residence Mr. Denis Murphy, one of the railway of Crown Prince and Crown Princess commissioners, and an officer in a Frederick William, to see his grand- company of which he is president. son, who was born at Potsdam on July during his majesty's trip to Trondh-

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS CONVENE. is no question of asking the commission. ference of the International League of in the gentlemen, and hope Women Suffragists will meet here from Aug. 7 to 11. The Queen of Denmark that the commissioners acted without It is yesterday granted an audience of one different models in recommendating the last session the hour to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of out that under the act of last session the commission's authority to sell, lease or Carrie Chapman Catt, of low York, president of the league. Her commission's authority to sell, lease or Carrie Chapman Catt, of low York, president of the league. Her commission's authority to sell, lease or Carrie Chapman Catt, of low York, president of the league. Her commission's authority to sell, lease or Carrie Chapman Catt, of low York, president of the league. Her commission's authority to sell, lease or Carrie Chapman Catt, of low York, president of the league. Her commission's authority to sell, lease or Carrie Chapman Catt, of low York, president of the league. Her commission's authority to sell, lease or Carrie Chapman Catt, of low York, president of the league. Her commission's authority to sell, lease or Carrie Chapman Catt, of low York, president of the league. Her commission's authority to sell, lease or Carrie Chapman Catt, of low York, president of the league. Her commission's authority to sell, lease or Carrie Chapman Catt, of low York, president of the league. Her commission's authority to sell, lease or Carrie Chapman Catt, of low York, president of the league. Her commission's authority to sell, lease or Carrie Chapman Catt, of low York, president of the league. Her carries the whole question of the low York, president of the league of the last carries the whole question of the low York, president of the lease of the last carries the whole question of the low York, president of the last carries the whole question of the low York, president of the last carries the whole question of the low York, president of the low York, president of the last carries the whole question of the low York, president of the last carries the whole question of the low York, president of the last carries the whole question of the last carries the whole question of the low York was a last carries the last

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW A LITTLE COOLER. FORECASTS.

Toronto, Aug. 3—8 p.m.

A few scattered showers have occurred today in Ontario and Manitoba, while else. where in the Dominion the weather has been fine. The temperature continues high from the great lakes to the Maritime Provinces, but is still moderate in the Northwest Provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 50-66; Victoria, 50-76; Vancouver, 48-75; Edmonton, 38-72; Qu'Appelle, 50-72; Winnipeg, 52-66; Port Arthur, 60-78; Parry Sound, 68-88; Toronto, 66-76; Ottawa, 60-84; Montreal, 62-84; Quebec, 54-86; St. John, 58-76; Halifax, 54-78.

Saturday, Aug. 4-8 a.m. Light to moderate variable winds; most. by fine and decidedly warm, with a few local showers or thunderstorms.

Sunday—A little cooler; northerly

winds. TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. Calgary Parry Sound....

Refuses to Sanction the Commission's Choice—New Tenders To Be Asked For.

Toronto, Aug. 4.-The Government has declined to approve of a lease to Ottawa, of mineral lands on the rightof-way of the Temiskaming and Northill ern Ontario Railway, on the terms recommended by the railway commission

Wrecking crews were called out and ford. In Manitoba generally the bulletins the work of clearing the tracks was "Excellent," "Very good," "Very ment for the lease are a minimum cash healthy," "Very best," "Splendid," "First heavy of \$10,000 the class," and so on. In the Brandon district and in Southern Manitoba, at such points as Roundthwaite and Emmerson, the yield indicated is not as large as the of the side of the acress of the value of all the disturbed distributions of the acress of the side of the s from the field. Only one station reported those outlined by Premier Whitney in the commencement of the harvest, which the Legislature, namely, a cash bonus is Minitonas, and the date was July 28. The Legislature, namely, a cash bonus line are keeping a sharp lookout for subtest of corporate discounters. is Minitonas, and the date was July 25.

Three stations report slight damage, rang- of not less than \$50,000; 10 per cent of line are keeping a sharp lookout for subject of earnest discussion during the ingress than \$50,000; 10 per cent of violations of the laws. It is said that the interview between the Emperor ing from 5 to 10 per cent. They are Understhe gross value of ore assaying less among the articles brought from the among the articles brought from the American side of the river were sevthan \$400 per ton; 25 per cent for ore between \$400 and \$1,000 per ton in ty of the farmers and the activity of the value, and 50 per cent for all ore over mplement firms, and that is that few dis- \$1,000 per ton in value, in addition to an annual rental of \$500.

The commission, however, entered insaved twelve young women of to adhere to the advertised terms, this country. which Premier Whitney declared in

The Right-of-Way Mining Company. the incorporation of which was gazet-

exercised subject to the approval of the the Dianet Oasis.

for in the present instance, WAR RUMORS FROM HUSBANDLESS AND NORTH AFRICA

Rebels Marching on Moroccan Two Women, Deserted by Their Capital-Anti-French Agitation Spreads.

London, Aug. 4. - A dispatch to the here, causing the utmost excitement. Daily, almost hourly, comes information from the interior of the rapid

CHARGES C.B. WITH BREAKING WORD

QUITS HOUSE WITH FOLLOWERS HELSINGFORS STRIKE IS OVER

British Premier.

London, Aug. 4.—The trades dispute bill which is a direct outcome of the strike of the employes of the stree Taff Vale decision that trades unions railroads and factories here is over funds are liable for the illegal acts of All the leaders of the socialist re individual members of a union, passed guard have been arrested, and the or the committee stage in the House of ganization has been broken up. Commons this morning and was re

Considerable excitement marked the debate, during which several amend, electric lighting plants ceased work nexts opposed by the Government were in obedience to the call for a genera defeated by narrow majorities, in one strike. Later, the electric light services case the Government being saved from

scene after midnight, following Prime tory hands in the capital. to report progress, Lord Robert say- political strike until Monday, as the ing that the Prime Minister had workmen in St. Petersburg and the pledged himself that the debate should provinces have two holidays, Satur not continue after 11 o'clock. Government majority of 212, Mr. Bal-

four accused the Prime Minister of to leave the House.

minister was accepted by all of the general strike, except in the case .of three score of members of the Oppo- an insignificant line running to Sessition present amid ironical Minister- troretzk, and other shore resorts. The ial, Natiinalist and Laborite cheering. A few of those who left the chamber returned subsequently, but the front with the result that they had an un-

the Right-of-Way Mining Company, of Opposition bench remained empty, and important collision with Cossacks last several Liberals and Radicals took seats on it amid Radical cheering. The debate then proceeded without interest to its close.

SMUGGLING IN N. B.

Vanburen, Maine, Aug. 4. - The United States and Canadian customs to the chief command of all the numerous smuggling operations have This would virtually place him in line are keeping a sharp lookout for subject of earnest discussion during veying. Some of these instruments are and the mutiny on board the cruiser worth \$120 each, and can be purchased Pamyat Azova gave the tone to the in the United States much cheaper than in Canada. It is claimed that to a provisional agreement with the Canadian goods have been taken to Right-of-Way Company for a lease on Maine free of duty. The United States terms involving a bonus of the amount officers say that men who have been named, and 25 per cent gross on all surveying a line of railway through The correspondent of the Associated ores mined. This they did without any Quebec and New Brunswick used in- Press today was permitted to look over church who were thrown into the public notice that they had decided not struments which were smuggled from the fortress on the main island, as well

the House to be the minimum terms. TURKEY AGAIN IN TROUBLE

Hinterland.

The decision of the Government was reached at yesterday's meeting of the correspondent of the Temps says M. fire from the fortress was directed at reached at yesterday's meeting of the correspondent of the Temps says in the headquarters of the commander, cabinet, Hon. Mr. Foy, the acting pre- Constans, the French ambassador, has the headquarters of the commander, who on the second day of the trouble, It is authoritatively stated that there handed to the Porte three notes, main- who, on the second day of the trouble, taining the French rights in the ter protected place. The barracks in crs or any of them for their resignation; taining the French rights in the ter protected place. The barracks in the Copenhagen, Aug. 4.—The third contact the Government has every confidence. Djanet Oasis, in the Tripoli Hinter-

cabinet is It is said that the Porte is obstinate- tottering ruins, upheld by iron girders.

the Djanet Oasis.

The trouble between Turkey and Perfore there could be no lease without that approval, which in this case, is, as stated declined, the commission's power ceasing with a recommendation to the cabinet that acertain course be pursued. At the

SEEKING AID

Spouses, Seek Food and Shelter.

to have been deserted by their hus- fors and Skatudden. The total of the Pall Mall Gazette from Tangier, pub- bands, were callers on Inspector Mc- casualties is not yet known, but 650 lished this afternoon, says: "Highly Callum and Mayor Judd at the city hall men are missing. It is impossible to sensational reports are being received today. One of them had a child of say how many were wounded. As prenearly two years, and the other had a viously cabled, only five officers were baby of a few months. They were in killed. search of aid from the city.

But the city could not do anything

20.000 ARE OUT AT ST. PETERSBURG

Be Tied Up Monday.

Scene Occurs Over De- Eyewitness Finds Fortresses in Harbor

Badly Wrecked From Battle With Mutineers.

Helsingfors Finland, Aug. 4.-The

20,000 Out On Strike.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4-2:45 a.m.-St Petersburg was in darknes for time tonight. The employes of technical corps. The call to strike There was a somewhat extraordinary already had been obeyed by 20,000 fac-

It will be impossible, however, to to accept Lord Robert Cecil's motion predict the success of this universal day, which is the fete day of the When the motion was defeated by a Dowager Empress, and their regular holiday of Sunday.

deliberately breaking his pledge. He The only other available index to declined to take further part in the the situation is the railroads. Up to proceedings and invited his followers 2 o'clock this morning the railroad The invitation of the former prime men had not heeded the call for a

In the meantime, the fate of the Stolynin cabinet sways in the balance and Russia is upon the verge of disorders which may lead either to the reign of the military or the proletariat. It can be stated definitely that the be taken Sunday or Monday by the nomination of Grand Duke Nicholas

Fortress Badly Wrecked.

Helsingfors, Aug. 3. - 11:30 p.m. as all the other fortifications overlooking the town. The scenes proved that the mutineers had the upper hand in practically all the fortresses until the arrival of warships. The minor barturned here today from his cruise in ted last week, is an Ottawa concern, France Maintains Rights in the Tripoli and peighboring quays bristled with machine guns.

> Flagstaffs had been splintered where the mutineers had tried to shoot away Paris. Aug. 4.—The Constantinople the Russian colors. The most severe of the fighting. There are today nothing more than

that acertain course be pursued. At the same time it is held that in order to avoid the slightest ground for suspicion, new tenders should have been publicly called boundary dispute.

number 25,000, while the Persian force tests for the walls, holes ment, great rents in the walls, holes in the reset and destroyed windows tenders should have been publicly called boundary dispute. telling their own tales. There is no question that until the warships came up the Government was powerless adequately to reply to the mutineers and was able simply to hold its positions. The commander scarcely had fled from his headquarters, leaving them a heap of fallen ruins, when the warships, crept up the coast and opened fire. Taken unawares without leaders and with but little food, the mutineers gave up. It now transpires that there were two officers among the mutinous men, Lieut. Kohonsky and Lieut. Emil Janoff. The latter was wounded; Kohonsky gave himself up to the Bogatyr and asked pardon. A special court is coming here from St. Petersburg next week to try the prisoners. One Two women, both of whom claimed thousand men are confined in Helsing-

St. Petersburg, 2:15 p.m., Aug. 4.-

will continue as before.

Bostonian....Manchester....Boston Cedric....Queenstown...New York Prinzess Irene...St. Michaels...New York

Reported at. From Genoa..... Inited States... Copenhagen... Bremen...... Bremen...... Bostonian..... Manchester

New York, Aug. 4.—A capie dispatch to the Herald from Fort-de-France of the boat capsized of a violent and anti-French for them. One of the women, it transpired, was married in the city could not do anything for them. One of the women, it transpired, was married in the capsized, agitation. The rebeis are concentrational to the Herald from Fort-de-France of the Burrus, of Middleton, who were out when the general Russian of the present indications are for a guild from Hatters with a cargo of fish, from Hatters with a cargo of fish was a cargo of fish where the cargo of fish was a

NURSES LAID OUT BY PTOMAINE JUDGE SEDGWICK

Member of the Supreme Court Twenty of Hospital Staff Victims of Canned Tongue, It Is Said.

mer with his family. He has been training nurses. had been unconscious for some days, ptomaine in canned tongue and ham, The admiral's son, Russell, was at his Besides the members of his family, his served for supper at the hospital on bedside when he died. Wednesday evening. After Thursday brother, Rev. Dr. Thomas Sedgwick, the physicians were able to get five of to Yokohama. the nurses on their feet and to send

The late judge was born in Scotland them back to work. in 1843, and came to Nova Scotia Seven more recovered yesterday and

when a year old, his father being Pres- last night there were eight still ill. ALFONSO AT COWES

Has Racing Craft iWth Which to Com-

pete in Regatta.

Sedgewick, of Nova Scotia. Justice Sedgewick was appointed to the Ontario bar in 1872, and the Nova Scotia and deputy minister of justice from cruiser Princess de Asturias, which Island.

Will Still Remain in Charge of Chinese events at the Cowes regatta. ernment had no reason to believe that brought his own automobile with him, body. the report of the intended resignation and in this today he went scorching of Sir Robert Hart, inspector-general over practically every road of the of the Chinese imperial customs, was island. After he returned to the correct. The foreign secretary had royal yacht Giralda, his suite lost

kin of the new instructions given to found in the stokehold.

BRITISH HOUSE ADJOURNS. London, Aug. 4.-The members of the of Lords met today to clear up the business of the summer session, after which Parliament adjourned until Oct. 23. The session of the Upper House was very brief, their lordships simply meeting to pass the appropriation bill and receive the royal assent to bills passed before the adjournment.

DEATH OF ADMIRAL TRAIN

July 5 to meet the drydock Dewey on

The body will be taken on the Ohio

RICHEST ORGAN-GRINDER

Toronto, Aug. 4-Meicher Wideman.

been informed by the legation at Pe- track of him. He was eventually Two Men and Boy Cling to Captized

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MARTIN-On July 27, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Martin, 463 Maitland street, a daughter

MARRIAGES.

HERBERT-ANGUS-On Aug. 1, 1906, by the Rev. Canon Dann, Lillus Barbara, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Page Angue, to Mr. William Joseph

DEATHS.

FLORY-At his late residence, 256 Grosvenor street, on Saturday, Aug. 4, 1906, Samuel Flory, aged 73 years and months.

Funeral notice later.

McCANDLESS-In Hyde Park, on Aug. 4 1906, John McCandless, aged 77 years. Funeral from his late residence, Hyde Park, on Monday, Aug. 6, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaint. ances kindly accept this intimation. Interment at St. Johns Cemetery. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUG. 4.

THE LATE ALFRED BEIT. There is a touch of idealism in the ject of applying a remedy. They have will of the late Alfred Beit which was not associated with the public estimate of him in his lifetime. People expected guardians in the metropolitan district something impressive in the testament of Poplar, and if only a portion of the of Cecil Rhodes and were not disapthan many self-supporting laborers had great idea, an imperialist first and a among the young, the public would have received far more benefit. capitalist afterwards. Beit was regarded as merely a capitalist, having nothing in common with Rhodes but old land educational methods will be their money-making enterprises.

The careers of the two men were in this new country, the complex probsome respects parallel. Both were born lems that present themselves to those In the same year, and both went to interested in the welfare of the great South Africa in search of health. Fate industrial threw them together in the diamond found in crowded England, are far less fields of Kimberley. Together they appailing. But as time progresses they worked out the scheme for organiza- are found to arise, and their method tion of the diamond industry, and soon of treatment by the people of England became wealthy. Rhodes dedicated his cannot fail to be worthy of earnest fortune and his energies to the realiza- study. tion of his dream of a British South Africa, which possessed him from the He was the empire-builder and gloried in his role, which he invested friends of the Ontario Government that with a truly royal magnificence. Beit continued silently to exten his empire of wealth, and became the richest man under the British flag. He was dent, and the relationship of one of implicated in the Jameson raid, but as a mine-owner, not a patriot.

Still, Beit must have imbibed some of the spirit and ideals of his great case. associate. A German by birth, he became thoroughly British in his sentiments. He endowed a chair of colonial Loney, of Sudbury, can hardly be rements. He endowed a chair of colonial Loney, of Sudbury, can hardly be rehistory in Oxford University. He secconciled with the theory of a square
I kissed them when they went away;
And yet it was but yesterday
I kissed them when they went away;
Away from all the scorething heat onded Rhodes' stupendous plans for the deal. development of Africa, and the consoli- The commission advertised for ten- And it was I who made them go, dation of British power. A conclusive ders for mining rights. Mr. Loney in- Though she, dear heart, protection of British power. A conclusive ders for mining rights. Mr. Loney in- And vowed I'd find no joy at proof of this is his bequest of \$6,000,000 timated that he would submit an offer Nor any peace, in Bachelor's Hall. as an endowment fund for the Cape-to- if the terms were changed. Mr. Smith Cairo Railroad, the pet project of "the replied that "the commission is NOT Than this, while thus I tread, alone, Colossus." There is a practical wisdom PREPARED TO CONSIDER ANY in this clause of Beit's will:

"I believe that by the promotion, THE BASIS OF THE ADVERTISEconstruction and furtherance gener- MENT RECENTLY ISSUED." ally of railways and telegraphs, in- The Ottawa syndicate, like Mr.Loney, cluding wireless telegraphy, tele- wanted a change in the terms of the The music of refreshing sleep, proposed lease. Unlike Mr. Loney, the Of weary motherhood at rest phones or other methods of transsages, civilization will be best ad- syndicate received a favorable an- And in the unaccustomed gleom the benefit of the inhabitants of that suit it. country, whether native or immigrant, and I know from experience how difficult it is at times to find

There is a fair probability that Mr. The strong, heart-thrilling joy, the bliss Or warding, with protecting arm, Between these precious hearts and harm. funds for the construction of such able to the public than the offer acceptmethods of transmission in new and ed by the commission. But this quesundeveloped countries."

In addition Beit has made magnifi- of the position taken by the commiscent bequests to charity and educa- sion. Mr. Loney was told that no tion in Great Britain, Germany, and change in the terms would be considespecially South Africa. He has re-ered. But the change was made, and membered the country which gave him no person or persons outside the Othis fortune. Altogether his will dis- tawa syndicate had an opportunity to closes a man of breadth of view, bid for the lease under the amended don't see why you ask 25 cents a half whether it came early or late in life.

conditions.

SAVING THE LITTLE ONES.

The cable correspondents have de- the syndicate, even if the commission picked." resigns in consequence. voted so much attention to the religious phase of the English educational measure have been overlooked. One section goes much further than any fidence, and should resign. education act in force in Canada does. It is made compulsory for the local authorities to provide for the medical inspection of every child on his enterman, who had mislaid her husband. ing school, and on such other occasions "I'm looking for a small man with one as may seem fit. This reform, which has already been adopted in Germany, floorwalker, "if he's a small man, may- be hilarious, despite the dog days. Bwitzerland and some states of the be you'd better use both eyes." neighboring republic, is the result of recent agitation, which in great part Brose from the experiences of the war in South Africa, when a very large percentage of volunteers for service were rejected as victims of the deteriorating effects of life in the large British cities not half as much as it does to raise a and the neglect of the care of the young. boy. a deputation of medical men, pleadhig before Mr. Birrell, the minister of eucation, for the passage of this legistion, claimed there was certainly great neglect somewhere when in Manchester alone, of the eleven thousand young who volunteered for the war,

of flagrant physical defects. supervision of the school children dump and let it go at that." which has been raised is the specter of higher taxation, but in the reformed House of Commons the feeling in favor of it was unmistakable, and unless the House of Lords rejects the enactment eyes and the trustworthy face. It will soon be the law of the land. It has been rightly reasoned that if the ing. state, for its own welfare, compels the instead of feathers." parent to send his child to school, it is proper that reasonable inquiry should be made as to the fitness of the child to participate in school exercises. He may, for example, be physically or mentally unfit to become a student. He may be unequal to the work because, through neglect, he is un-

state undertakes that there must be and princess must always "pre medical inspection of all children en-TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY, tering the public schools, and periodical inspection thereafter, problems as

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deal; that at the worst it was impru-

the commissioners and one of the con-

cessionaires had nothing to do with the

The letter of Mr. C. B. Smith, presi-

dent of the commission ,to Mr. G. A.

UNLUCKY FRIDAY. [Chicago Record.] Willie-Do you believe Friday's an un-Mere medical inspection would mean Johnny-Course it is. Whenever it's Fri-

where the defective cases come from CANADA CLIMBING. and how they are caused, with the ob-[New York Sun.] been investigating a somewhat luxuri-

In less than ten years Canadian com-merce should reach the billion dollar

LAST RESORT.

[Topeka Capital.]

THE BALLAD OF READING JAIL. [Oscar Wilde.] midnight always in one's heart, large sum of money spent in making And twillight in one's cell, We turn the crank, or tear the rope, Each in his separate hell, And the silence is more awful far Than the sound of a brazen bell.

And never a human voice comes near To speak a gentle word; And the eye that watches through the Is pittless and hard; and by all forgot, we rot and rot, With soul and body marred.

Ah! happy those whose hearts can break And peace of pardon win! low else may man make straight his pian And cleanse his soul from sin? How else but through a broken heart May Lord Christ enter in?

NO LONGER A SAFE PLACE. [Bohemian.]

Jiggs-Why did Jilkinson give up his club when he got married?

CRAZY WHEN SHE MARRIED.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] What are your grounds?" he asked.

Was he crazy at the time of the marriage?" 'Oh, dear no; I was."

NIGHT IN BACHELOR'S HALL. [T. A. Daly, in Catholic Standard.] They've gone away! It seems a year,

That grips this brick-walled city street. OFFER EXCEPT ONE MADE ON So utterly and seem so strange.
The night is hot, and yet a ch The night is hot, and yet a chill Pervades the house; it is so still, I miss the living atmosphere That comforts me when they are here;

That undulates the gentle breast. That shrouds the small adjoining room vanced and expedited in Africa for swer. The terms were changed to I miss the moans, the muffled screams, Of childhood troubled in its dreams, And is this all? Nay; more I miss

> tion has nothing to do with the ethics But, though unhappy is your lot, You will not find a sadder spot In all the world than Home, when they

> > TOOK THE STINGERS OUT. [Washington Post.]

"But." protested Mrs. Newliwed. "I only wanted 15 cents."

A WOMAN'S REVENGE.

["Spinster," in M. A. P.] Since the above was put into type, of Commons by a majority of 192, that the commission by instructing it to other very important provisions of the call for new tenders. The Governative does; how he can balance on his head his wife and a huge black jam pot with a ledge to Nellie Benham. ment has done the right thing, but the it, inclose his limbs in long, tight sacks commission has forfeited public con- of dingy hue, and wear round his man- by mysterious noises in the dead of ris for perjury. The girl got away and

> uglier than the last. REASON FOR IT.

[Ottawa Free Press.] Just about now, when the western crop promises 100,000,000 bushels, we "Well, ma'am," replied the polite can afford to sit back in the chair and

place where seven fat people sleep

without covering and with the screen-

Second Mosquito-Say, my boy, don'

you know any better than to listen to

HER SAVING IN INTEREST.

[Woshington Star.]

It is well known that a woman will

Her husband held a fairly nice ac-

her, where interest was paid on de-

posits at the rate of 3 per cent. One

3 per cent bank and then another which

thought about it the more complex the

At last, making up her mind that

her husband and, of course, herself,

cashier, she withdrew the deposits from

That evening she said: "Do you

know, dear, that I saved lots of money

By placing our money in a bank that

costs only 2 per cent instead of 3; it is

the 3 per cent bank and turned them in

at the other place.

"How?" he asked.

infinitely cheap, and-"

today?"

JERSEY WISDOM. [From Judge.]

sharks?

BACHELOR WISDOM. [Chicago Tribune.]

WHY NOT USE BOTH?

"Oh, my!" exclaimed the excited wo-

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

Frugal Relative (as the other's valet of the drill-gang, says he knows a retires)-Alfred, doesn't it cost a good deal to keep a man? Prominent Clubman-Oh, yes, but less windows raised to the limit.

TO MAKE IT TART.

[Chicago Daily News.] "Here's a letter from a woman." said the answers-to-correspondents editor,

never become accustomed to banks, just "who wants to know how to make a lemon tart." "That's just like a mo- as she will never learn to sharpen a eight thousand were rejected because man," rejoined the snake editor. "Tell pencil or drive a nail; but there is a woman in this city who takes the prize her if the lemon isn't tart to begin The only objection to this medical with, she'd better consign it to the in financial matters, except that she count at a local bank in common with

THE RESULT OF ENVIRONMENT. [Life.]

"I saw the oddest freak the other afternoon as she went shopping the day," says the man with the honest wife had occasion to pass her husband's "A three-legged calf?" we ask, smil- paid only 2 per cent. The more she

"No. It was a chicken that had fur problem seemed.

"Fur?" "Yes. It was hatched from a cold- were being cheated by a horrid

ONE OF ROYALTY'S WOES.

How serious the Prince of Wales' illhealth may be will never be known until he dies. The real state of ailing he may be a royalty is seldom admitted. It would sufferer from consumption or other dis- be impossible for revalty to play its ease, and may thus prove a menace to worldly part were sickness and death the Steel Trust

In a country neighborhood when a man fails at everything else he takes the agency for a washing machine. Announcement that dividends are to Steel Corporation is a matter of wide interest. The company's dividend policy has from the start been subject to keen discussion. The promoters of the "billion-dollar company," in 1901, fixed for the common stock a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, and announced in from the first as a regular dividend. This they did in spite of the protest of practically all unbiassed critics and accountants, that the company needed a larger working balance and very much larger allowance for depreciation, bethis inflated stock. Some of the comthe dividend announcement so as not to commit the company to continuous quarterly dividend. They did this, apparently, for three reasons: because they were trying to induce the investing public to take the common stock "billion-dollar deal" had involved some companies absorbed by it, and because the chief promoting house had boldly asserted, over its own name, that ear-

erties." No one of these three reasons pro-Figgs-Well, he said his wife could dividends in question. Hardly two always find him there when he went out years passed before a moderate trade "I want to get a divorce from my in September, 1903, fell to \$61,794,000 in husband," The lawyer was interested. the ensuing March. But the lesson was I never thought this place could change reality, the June quarter's entire sur-Dec. 31, 1905, was less by \$15,000,000 than in September, 1903, there will be some people to argue that the common stock dividend ought to have been deferred at least until the surplus was brought to its former maximum.

COTTAGE WRECKED

Hurled About and the Occupants Terrorized.

London, Aug. 4.—The pretty little ears. Hampshire village of Yateley, situated John Downs, father of the "child agreement between the commission and these here beans o' mine is all hand-

beaten man, occupies a small cottage accompanied him, shot several times on the outskirts of Yatsley. For many at Downs as the latter retreated to his years past he has held the position of house, but did not hit him. During gardener to Mr. Mills, of Hawley Hill, the excitement the "child wife" escaped

granddaughter goes this knocking follows her. She is only 8 years old, and she is perfectly terrified. We can hear hit as he is perfectly terrified. We can hear hit as

whole village is curious as to whether the noises will now be repeated.

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fore attempting to pay out anything on pany's own officers endeavored to word payment; but they were overruled; the centrolling powers announced a regular from the promoters' hands, because the private pledges to owners of stock in ings of the constituent companies for 1900 had been "amply sufficient to pay dividends on both classes of the new stocks, besides making provision for sinking funds and maintenance of prop-

vided legitimate ground for paying the reaction so far cut into earnings that the common stock dividends had to be hurriedly dropped. The accumulated surplus, which had reached \$99,809,000 not lost. The managers have paid no common stock dividends since that month. They have made much more liberal appropriations for depreciation. But continuance of large profits has now moved the management to resume the common stock dividends. though at only one-half the rate fixed in June, 1901. Under the circumstances, there is an excuse for the action which did not exist five years ago. We think that the management might better have merely announced "a dividend" than to have declared "one-half of 1 per cent for the March quarter and the same for the June quarter"; first, because retroactive measures of this sort are needless and confusing, and, second, because i looks like evasion of the fact that, ir plus earnings are used to pay this dividend. Inasmuch as the total surplus, reported by the company itself for

BY THE SPOOKS Several Clubbings and Kidnappings Until Court Takes a Hand.

The Pictures and Furniture Are away marriage on New Year's Eve of

ly throat something resembling a shin- night, but little notice was taken of rejoined her husband, and again Downs ing metal band. Every new fashion for them. On Thursday night, however, took her home. man that comes out appears to me the little family were startled by pic- Harris thereupon procured a writ of without any apparent cause.

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Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 3.-The run-Ernest Harris and 14-year-old Pearl Downs, of Edgar County, Lilinois, has given rise to a serio-comic series of fights and legal complications which has set a whole n hborhood by the

Mr. Gough, a middle-aged, weather him with a club. Harris' father, who

Three weeks ago they were disturbed ter home and caused the arrest of Har-

tures suddenly falling from the walls habeas corpus. The court told the girl and ornaments being flung on the floor, to stay with her father until she is 15 years old, in September, when it would "I have lived in this cottage for 21 be decided if she could live with her years," said Mr. Gough, "and, have husband. Petition for divorce was filed never heard the slightest disturbance. in her name, and in the trial, on the Now our home is a complete wreck. I assurance of the protection of the cannot understand it. Wherever my court, the girl stated she had brought

nothing when we are with her, but as charge on his wife's testimony that she soon as she is left alone these noises had told him she was 18, and that it Last night the girl Benham went home to her parents at Sandhurst. The whole villed its affidavit in procuring the marriage

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FIXING UP SCANDALS

Theatrical Press Agents Will Use Pitts burg Millionaires.

general for the leading lady of the burg. 'Catch-Me-If-You-Dare" company has already bobbed up on the surface, but the real thing—the spectacular gazabo worn with bleeding hearts. who gives out the divorce and matri- Responsibility sit but lightly uper monial news—is still watching the the man who has given no hostage.

breakers beating the sand and recuperating after last season's strenuous campaign. The Pittsburg "millionaires" are all destined to marry actresses this season, and as a consequence there will be fewer diamond robberies and other like sensations. New York, Aug. 4.—Thespians are The advance guard of the press agent busily engaged in getting stage money has made arrangements for opening ogether for the fall season and the Pittsburg "millionaires" will be perfunny men are preparing songs on mitted to take the hand of an actress the "Pittsburg millionaire." The this season. An eligible for the hand fourth assistant to the press agent- of a leading lady must be a multi-

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above all Sister Theresa needs me."

have for pretty girls.

purpose to cut me.

Taylor was still at his lecture on the needs of our American merchant marine, when Pickering passed hurriedly

The American flag should go and the seas. What we need is not more battleships, but more freight-carriers Taylor was saying.

"But there are many reasons; and hair caught up under a gray toque, that matched her coat perfectly, she It was the voice of Olivia, a little was not my Olivia of the tam-o'-shanlower, a little more restrained than I ter, who had pursued the rabbit; nor holders' meetings in Colorado in Janyet the unsophisticated school girl, who uary.' "But think of the rose gardens that had suffered my idiotic babble; nor, are waiting for us out there!" said the again, the dreamy, rapt organist of the other lady. They were showing her the chapel. She was a grown woman, with deference that elderly women always at least twenty summers to her credit, and there was about her an air of "Alas, and again alas!" exclaimed knowing the world, and of not being "Please don't make it harder at all a person one would make foolfor me than necessary. But I gave my ish speeches to. She spoke to Pickerpromise a year ago to spend these hol- ing gravely. Once she smiled dolefully and shook her head, and I vaguely She ignored me wholly, and after strove to remember where I had seen shaking hands with the ladies, return- that look in her eyes before. Her gold ed to the other platform. I wondered beads, which I had once carried in my whether she was overlooking Taylor on pocket, were clasped tight about the close collar of her dress; and I was glad, very glad, that I had ever touched anything that belonged to her.

"As the years go by we are going to crossed the track, and began speaking manufactures already lead the world, dominate trade more and more. Our and what we make we've got to sell, haven't we?" demanded Taylor.

"Certainly, sir," I answered warmly. Who was Olivia Gladys Armstrong, But I was watching Olivia Gladys ness with her? And what was it she and what was Arthur Pickering's busi-

Armstrong. In a long skirt, with her had said to me that evening when I

CHAPTER XV.

talking to the conductor.

his eyes on the conductor.

"How far do you go?" I asked.

Needs of American Shipping," when he

"It's too bad she wouldn't go with us.

Poor girl! This must be a dreary hole

for her: she deserves wider horizons,"

he said to Pickering, who helped him

upon the platform of the car with what

seemed to be unnecessary precipitation.

"You little know us," I declared, for Pickering's benefit. "Life at Annan-

dale is nothing if not exciting. The

people here are indifferent marksmen

swinging himself aboard as the train

"Yes; it is my humor that keeps me

live," I responded, and taking off my

hat, I saluted Arthur Pickering with

"Mr. Glenarm is a good deal of a

explained Pickering dryly,

or there'd be murder galore."

my broadest salaam.

journey westward.

better game.

got back to New York.

I Make an Engagement. board. I was now due in ten minutes. where I shall not find you." A few students had boarded the Chicago train, but a great number still waited on the farther platform. The girl in gray was surrounded by half a dozen students, all talking animatedly. As I walked toward them I could not justify my stupidity in mistaking a

It had seemed the easiest thing in whom it was proper to address as Miss 000, in order to enlarge the scope of Winnipeg reports say: There has Armstrong-who was, I felt sure, quite its operations.

of their most admirable traits. "I didn't know they ever grew up so

fast-in a day and a night." I was glad I remembered the number of beads in her chain; the item seemed at once to become important. "It's the air, I suppose. It's praised by excellent critics, as you may learn from

"But you are going to an ampler

I had never felt so stupidly helpless n my life. There were a thousand things I wished to say to her; there ly, the slightest curiosity about me; kets from E. De la Hooke, C. P. and sale Aug. 11 to 13, final return limit and there was no reason why she T. A., or at Depot Office. should have have - I knew that well enough! Her eyes met mine easily; their azure depths puzzled me. She was almost, but not quite, someone I had seen before, and it was not my woodland Olivia. Her eyes, the soft curve of her cheek, the light in her hair—but the memory of another time. She Feather Beds, Philows and Mattresses renovated and sterilized; also manufacturents of Mattresses, Feather Pillows. Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and further particulars write or call on B. Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and H. Bennett, general agent, 2 East King Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Street, Toronto, Ont. hair—but the memory of another time, another place, another girl, lured only & SONS, 593 Richmond street. Phone 997.

She laughed - a little murmuring LOW SUMMFR TOURIST RATES laugh.

"But I don't see how that helps me with you?" "It certainly does not! That is a much more serious matter, Mr. Glenarm."

utterly stupidridiculous twaddle. It was trying to

do for fifteen is somewhat vacuous for She paused abruptly, colored and

laughed. "I am twenty-seven!"

had found her playing on the chapel ters patrolling the platform with their organ? So much happened that day charges heeded us little.

"I had no idea you knew Arthur deed, I had tried to forget I had made Pickering - when you were just Olivia a fool of myself for the edification of an amusing little schoolgirl. "I see you "Maybe you think he wouldn't have

saw you," she had said; but if I had in the tam-o'shanter. Men are very thought of this at all it had been with queer." righteous self-contempt. Or, I may have "But Arthur Pickering is an old flattered my vanity with the reflection friend of mine." that she had eyed me-her hero, per-

prefer to ignore the first time I ever cared for my acquaintance—as Olivia

"So he told me." haps-with wistful admiration across "We were neighbors in our youth." "I believe I have heard him mention Meanwhile the Chicago express roar- it."

ed into Annandale and the private car "And we did our prep was attached. Taylor watched the gether, and then parted." trainmen with the cool interest of a "You tell exactly the same story, so man for whom the proceeding had no it must be true. He went to college novelty, while he continued to dilate and you went to Tech." upon the nation's commercial oppor-

"And you knew him--?" I began tunities. I turned perforce, and walk- my curiosity thoroughly aroused. ed with him back toward the station, "Not at college, any more than where Mrs. Taylor and her sister were knew you at Tech.' "The train's coming," I said ear

Pickering came running across the nestly, "and I wish you would tell meplatform with several telegrams in his when I shall see you again." hand. The express had picked up the "Before we part forever?" There was

car and was ready to continue its a mischievous hint of the Olivia in short skirts in her tone. "Please don't suggest it! Our times "I'm awfully sorry, Glenarm, that our stop's so short," and Pickering's face have been strange and few. There was wore a hurried look as he addressed me, that first night, when you called to me

from the lake.' "How impertinent! How dare you-"California. We have interests out rémember that?" there and I have to attend some stock-

"And there was that other encounter at the chapel porch. Neither you nor I had the slightest business there. I ad-"Ah, you business men! You busi- mit my own culpability." She colored again.

ness men!" I said reproachfully. I wished to call him a blackguard then "But you spoke as though you unand there, and it was on my tongue to derstood what you must have heard do so, but I concluded that to wait un- there. It is important for me to know. til he had shown his hand fully was the I have a right to know just what you meant by that warning. The ladies entered the car and I Real distress showed in her face for

shook hands with Taylor, who threat- an instant. The agent and his helpers ened to send me his pamphlet on "The rushed the last baggage down the platform, and the rails hummed their warning of the approaching train. "I was eavesdropping on my own account," she said hurriedly, and with a note of finality. "'I was there by intention, and"-there was another hint of the tam-o'-shanter in the mirth that seemed to bubble for a moment in her throat-"it's too bad you didn't see me for I had on my prettiest gown, and Bradstreet's Reports Excellent Condithe fog wasn't good for it. But you

> Glenarm.' "To be sure; but there are

know as much of what was said there

as I do. You are a man, and I have

heard that you have had some experi-

that myself." She smiled, but for an instant the ward fairly well. sad look came into her eyes,— a look that vaguely but insistently suggested trade generally has shown more acanother time and place.

and as I turned away the station agent and I felt that the eyes of the Sisters activity in the delivering of fall lines. again changed its time on the bulletin were upon us. "You cannot go away Manufacturers' agents are seeking To be Continued.

grown woman for a schoolgirl of fifteen or sixteen; but it was the tam-o-shanter, the short skirt, the youthful joy in the outdoor world that had disjoy in the outdoor world that had disguised her as effectually as Rosalind to the eves of Orlando in the forest of to the eyes of Orlando in the forest of this city, says that farm, city, town and outlook for tred. The quite likely the teacher of music, I ar-have been more in demand this year crops in all parts of Canada. gued, who had amused herself at my have been more in great than any year since the Exchange At the last moment, as I crossed the United States and Great Britain, it has back country trade is quiet, as is track and stepped upon the other plat- devoted its energies to selling and ex- usual during harvest, but crop prostion of Olivia Gladys Armstrong, a has spent over \$25,000 in advertising duce, the farming community is in wayward schoolgirl of athletic tastes, and establishing its business, and it a position of prosperity such as has I had none whatever upon a person intends increasing its capital to \$100,- seldom been known.

complished. It has a district manager, is stimulated by the bright prospects and several valuators and inspectors, for a very heavy yield of grain. Colas well as general and local agents, in lections are generally fair. every county west and north of Toron- Vancouver and Victoria reports say: to. and it expects to establish its busi- Wholesale trade along the coast conness in the same way over the eastern tinues very active. The trade of the part of the Province before another interior is moving well, and provinyear. The Exchange has the assistance cial industries show continued activity and co-operation of over two hundred Prospects favor a good pack of salether, a diviner air. You have attained newspapers, magazines and periodicals mon. the beatific state and at once take and over 200 agents and representatives flight. If they confer perfection like an in advertising, selling and exchanging change to trade conditions here. Farmacademic degree at St. Agatha's, then real estate and business properties in ers are busy taking in crops, all of Ontario.

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THE TRADE REVIEW

tions Throughout the Dominion.

Toronto, Aug. 3.—Bradstreet's trade ence in taking care of yourself, Mr. review (weekly summary):

London reports say: There is a feeling of buoyancy regarding the trade outlook here, although the "Yes, there are times when the odds movement of stocks at the moment is seem rather heavy. I have noticed quiet. Orders for fall lines, however, are good. Collections are coming for-

Montreal reports say: "I want you to come back," I said able lines of drygoods are moving tivity during the past week. Season-The southbound train had not arrived boldly, for the train was very near, more briskly, and there is continued wholesale orders for dressgoods, and are meeting with encoraguement despite the fact prices are so high. Groceries are quiet, with the excep-

tion of sugars, for which there is a heavy demand. Collections continue A few days ago there was a long generally fair to good. Trade in

business properties west of Toronto reflecting the promising outlook for outlook for trade is very satisfactory,

started business, seven years ago. Mr. wholesale and retail trade here conthe world to approach her with an Burrows claims that this demand is tinue active. In drygoods the deapology or a farewell, but those few inches added to her skirt, and that bas gives to all kinds of real estate in pretty gray toque substituted for the has given to all kinds of real estate in wide range of lines. It is reported tam-o'-shanter set up a barrier that Ontario. Although the Exchange has the pack of peas will not be above did not yield at all as I drew nearer. advertised extensively in Canada, the 65 per cent, and they are firm. The form, it occurred to me that while I changing real estate and business proppects are bright, and with higher might have some claim upon the atten-erties, west and north of Toronto. It prices for all kinds of country pro-

capable of snubbing me if snubbing fell The individual real estate dealer genduring the past week, and there erally reaches only local buyers. This has been a good reorder business in She glanced toward me and bowed the owner of the property himself can almost all lines of wholesale stocks. instantly. Her young companions generally do about as well as an agent. The movement in fall lines continues withdrew to a conservative distance; To reach the buyer who lives perhaps active, and the trade outlook continues a hundred miles away, as well as the bright. The weather has been favorgirls: Their manners are beyond criti- local buyer, has been the problem which able for growing crops. Stories of the Exchange has so successfully ac- rust are not well borne out, and trade

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 3. - The expectation of the public, that the policeman \$240 damages. last fiscal year would witness a greater volume of immigration than ever before, has been realized, acording to the official figures reported loday to Commissioner-General Frank H. Sargeant. The number of immigrants who entered the country during that period is given at 1,100,722. The increase over the year 1905 was 74.221.

tion the President is showing in connection with the immigration returns. He considers that the tremendous number of aliens admitted form one of the vital questions of the day, and in his forthcoming annual message he proposes to discuss the character of immigration and the features of legis- de Bruyne, who arrived in the city lation Congress should enact in order to insure the admission of only those aliens who will become sober, indus- was raging, and the town was fairly

trious American citizens. The two Houses of Congress passed if the wind freshened. There is not immigration bills, differing in many one, but a dozen fires in progress, for essential particulars, during the last the season has been very dry, and if session, but adjournment occurred a breeze springs up an incipient blaze without an agreement. When Congress is easily fanned into a roaring fire. reconvenes the conferees of the two The main center of the present con-Houses will reassemble, and endeavor flagration is around Mud Lake and President will point out in his mes- engaged in fighting the flames.

hasten action on immigration legis- and many of these have been burned lation, because of the feeling which or are in the path of the flames. has been aroused among naturalized citizens by the steps in that direc- whole district may be wiped out. As as to their destination. tion already taken. Of course, after it is, thousands of dollars of damage the Congressional elections in Novem- has been occasioned, and there ber, the House leaders will regard great excitement in the district. themselves as in a position to act with less consideration of the effect upon the naturalized vote than they were during the session just closed.

came protests against the bill reported by the majority of the House committee on naturalization and immigration, because of its provisions, in-

at the present figure, and declined to

The remaining features of the comcompanies to comply with deportation years each in prison. orders; excludes every adult male allen who has not \$25 in his possession, and every female alien and every male alien under 16 years who is not possessed of \$15, but provides that if Italians Implicated in Mix-Up of June the head of a family has \$50 this amount shall be considered sufficient to admit the whole family except for grown-up sons.

distribution of aliens admitted into the evidence at the preliminary hearing and only got the interest. Her for United States, and containing an eduhe may prefer.

men's absence was \$150, and the Mag-1strate fined each defendant \$1 25.

hen she says it to the right man.



A COUNT IN JAIL

Throws Suit Away, Thrashes Saile and Disables Policeman.

Paris, Aug. 4.—Count Marie Alexander de Monti de Reze has been sentenced by a Paris court to one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$40 for assaulting his tailor and severely injuring a policeman who went to the tailor's assistance.

The tailor, M. Adounard, took a new suit to the count's rooms to be tried on. The count was displeased with the "fit" and flung the garments out of New Measure Will Insist Upon Each the window into the street, where they were promptly seized by a passing tramp. The tailor remonstrated with the count, who handled him and the policeman so roughly that the latter had to be taken to the hospital. The count was ordered to pay

FOREST FIRES ABOUT COBALT

Silver City Itself May Be Wiped Out.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 3. - Mr. Armand this morning, states that when he left Cobalt yesterday afternoon the fire in the track of the flames, particularly

to draft a measure, which will be ac- working towards the Gillies limit, ceptable to the two Houses. The and the firm has a large staff of men sage the necessity of an agreement as In addition to the threatened deearly as possible in order that the struction of the town of Cobalt and evils now existing may be cured with- the miles of valuable timber limits which are imperiled, there are scores No disposition existed on the part of mining plants around there, each was married to Paterson at the time of prominent leaders of the House to one with from five to ten buildings.

Unless a heavy rainfall occurs, the

GREEN AND GAYNOR SUE

From all classes, particularly Jews. Put in Claim for \$300,000 Against the United States Government.

New York, Aug. 3.-At the request of upon each immigrant entering the for Greene and Gaynor, under conviccountry, and the establishment of an tion for embezzlement in connection additional test. It was claimed these with harbor improvements at Savannah, provisions will operate to keep out Ga., the Attorney-General of the healthy families who could not pay United States has fixed Sept. 27 next the aggregate tax which would be as the date for the examination of and Jews particularly de- Greene and Gaynor in their claims clared the educational test would re- now pending against the Government sult in the exclusion of a desirable in the court of claims. The examina- by getting her to jump in and take a class of Russians and Poles of their tion will be held at the prison in part. races and interfere with the movement Macon, Ga., where they are confined, for their colonization in the Southern according to a statement made today by J. Laffin Kellogg, who said he had The House disapproved the action received notice to that effect from Atof the committee, maintaining the tax torney-General Moody at Washington.

"This is the action," said Mr. Kelauthorize the educational test, adopt- logg, "brought by the Atlantic Coning instead an amendment offered by tracting Company, under which name a week she had made a success of the Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio, Greene and Gaynor did business, creating a commission to make a full against the Government to recover inquiry into the subject of immigra- damages for breach of the same contracts which formed the basis of the charges of which they were recently mittee's bill were adopted. These add convicted at Savannah. Our clients' to the excluded classes persons who claims amount to \$350,000 actually are imbectles, feeble-minded, or who earned and certified by the Governhave been at any time insane, and ment officers, and admittedly unpaid under certain circumstances persons for, in addition to over \$500,000 in proof poor physique, and consumptives, fits on work remaining to be done. make clear provisions of the existing After all the evidence for the plaintiffs law with reference to contract labor; in these proceedings had been intromake it a misdemeanor instead of duced the Government procured a stay, unlawful to import contract labor; pending the absence of Greene and impose a penalty of not exceeding two Gaynor in Canada. Their presence in lief that they were merely good friends years for illegal landing of an alien; this country now makes it necessary provide a penalty for negligent failure for the stay to be vacated and the of vessels to prevent improper land- examination had." Greene and Gaynor ing of allens; impose penalties for were convicted at Savannah and were failure on the part of transportation fined \$595,000 and sentenced to serve two

THE KINGSTON RIOTERS

28 Sent Up for Trial.

Kingston, Aug. 3.-Guiseppe Dono-The Senate bill is considered by frio, charged with wounding with in-Senator Lodge and Senator Dilling- tent and stabbing; Vineunzo Dellalla, ham, the latter chairman of the Sen- shooting with intent; Pascolla Ferrari, ate committee on immigration, to be Ricci Nicolo, Donofrio and D. Donosuperior to the House measure, and frio, for rioting, were sent up for trial they propose to insist that the House today. They were concerned in the shall yield. It differs from the House rioting at the Grand Trunk station on bill in many years, particularly in June 28, because they could not get an Imposing a head tax of \$5, forbidding advance in wages. Six others, held advance in wages. Sergeant since the riot, were released. Sergeant encourage immigration, establishing since the riot, were released. Sergeant he was able to leave her upon his death something like \$100,000. He had of immigration to promote beneficial the G. T. R., who were stabbed, gave no control over the estate of his mother

cational test under which the immi- It is said that the Grand Trunk able institution she had endowed. grant must read not less than twenty- Railway Company intends pushing the Ive words of the Constitution of the case so as to deter other bodies of gether as man and wife for years. He Bridge or Buffalo to New York. Rate United States, printed in the language foreigners hereafter employed from rioting and acting unlawfully. The city. four alleged rioters will likely be tried

on May 22. The case has been ad- onial representation the imperial coun-Journed, and is was stated yesterday cil of the Government says it advothat the men were about to confer cates that the thought of the colonies with the managers on the question of should be to contribute directly to their customary attendance at such the imperial defense, and therefore funerals. The pit manager proved that have part in any policies whenever the loss to the company owing to the the need happens to require such a Railway, good going p.m. trains Satdepartment, as we have set up. In the meantime it is necessary to allow the colonies to make the next move stations in Canada, also to Port Huron

er is a little too anxious to force. Speaking of colonization schemes, Office, corner Richmond and Dundas through the Mohawk Valley and along Booth said they have been receiving 1 - streets, or at depot. 500 applications a day by names on VI: like 100,000 people who are anxious to go abroad. This year there were already 13,000 sent, and next year it is heard to send 20,000 sent, and next year it is heard to send 20,000 sent. register, which represented something is hoped to send 20,000 or 30,000.

A PIRATE'S SKIN,

One Belonging to Danish Buccanie Sold for Good Price

London, Aug. 4.-The present market value of a pirate king's skin is \$5 per square inch.

This was the price given at Stevens' auction rooms, Covent Garden, for a square inch of the outer covering of a Danish rover, whose career was cut short as the result of an act of sacrilege. The same piece of skin was sold in the same auction room eighteen months ago for \$15. "This Danish pirate king," the auctioneer declared, was flayed alive for an act of sacrilege at the church at Hadstock, in Essex. After his death strips of his skin were fastened to the door of the

FAY TEMPLETON'S THIRD VENTURE

Few persons are aware of the atten- Gillies' Limit Threatened and Her Marriage to a Pittsburg Millionaire Recalls a Former Romance.

> Philadelphia, Aug. 4.-Announcement was made that Fay Templeton, the musical comedy star, was married to William J. Patterson, said to be a millionaire of Pittsburg, at the home of Miss Templeton's sister, the wife of Dr. Benjamin C. Giles, at Ridley Park, yesterday.

The ceremony is said to have been performed by the Rev. Francis C. Steinmetz, rector of Christ Episcopal Church at Ridley Park. The marriage license, which was

issued at Media yesterday, reads: "William J. Patterson of Pittsburg, to Fay T. Osborne, of New York." Inquiry at the home of Dr. Giles elicited the information from servants that neither the doctor nor Mrs. Giles was at home, but that Miss Templeton announced.

The couple left Ridley Park for Philadelphia, where their baggage was checked. No information could be got

Fay Templeton is 41 years old and has been on the stage since childhood. Her father and mother were theatrical performers. Her last appearance was in George Cohan's musical comedy, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway." She closed in this piece in Chicago few weeks ago.

The actress has always been a great favorite with the public because of her cleverness as a mimic and burlesque creasing from \$2 to \$5 the tax imposed Kellogg & Rose, of this city, counsel artist. Some of her most notable successes were at Weber & Field's Music Hall, where she made a hit in imper-

sonating leading actresses. It has been a superstition with managers for years that anything that Fay Templeton went into would surely be a success. Many shows that were absolute failures have been saved One particular instance was "The Runaways" at the Casino several years ago. This piece was considered a hopeless case until the management got Fay Templeton. practically created a new role for herself in the piece, added to her lines each night as she went along, and in

Miss Templeton's first matrimonial venture as far as can be ascertained was with Billy West, the minstrel man. She left him after a honeymoon of six

days. While Howell Osborn, who died in 1895, was alive there was always a question as to whether or not he was married to Fay Templeton. Many persons asserted that they were married, while others were equally positive that they were not. The fact that Osborn and the actress always denied that they were married caused the be-

to become general. After the death of Osborn and the subsequent settlement of his affairs the secret came out. It was then that the actress began to sign her name Fay Osborn and also to have her friends address her as Mrs. Osborn. She let it then be known that she and Osborn had been married in a little town in

France many years before. The reason for their keeping the secret was apparent. When Howell Osborn's mother died her will distinctly said that if her son married an actress the money she left him was to go to a charitable institution which had a large reversionary interest in the estate. Osborn feared that this institution might get the money allotted to

him should his marriage be established. His income was more than \$39,000 a year. It is said that during the remaining years of his life he saved a part of this and had it placed to the account of the actress. In this way he was able to leave her upon his tune at his death went to the charit-Osborn and the actress lived to

sp, round trip. Tickets good returning GATIVE.—To purge is the only effect of up to and including Aug. 30. Tickets many pills now on the market. Parmewill give privilege of trip on Hudson lee's Vegetable Pills are more than a died in Fay Templeton's home in this 39, round trip. Tickets good returning will give privilege of trip on Hudson MINERS FINED FOR ATTENDING
FUNERAL.

Cardiff, Aug. 4.—Twenty-two colliers of the Plymouth Merthyr pits were absenting themselves from work on the occasion of the funeral of a comrade occasion of the funeral of a comrade of May 22. The case has been adouble four alleged rioters will likely be tried by Judge Price. The two others will ask for trial by jury at the fall assizes.

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Cy Seymour, the Giants' last \$10,000 beauty has hopped over the traces and refused to play with McGraw's Mugs yesterday. He wants a piece of the purchase money, and declares that he will not play the game until he gets It. Cy is a nice, quiet boy. It begins to look as if the New Yorks were buncoed on that celebrated \$20,000 deal.

The Broncho looks the class in the free-for-all pace this year. Her work esterday stamps the little mare as a marvel. It would not be surprising if she put a race record down close to two minutes this year. Maud Keswick is not yet keyed up to a very fast race, but should step under her mark considerably. There will be some fine stepping done this season among the Canadian cracks.

Canadians have unearthed two new good trotters this year in Othello and McAdams Jr. The former took the measure of the latter easily enough early in the spring, but they have not met lately. The latter trotted in 2:12 1-2 yesterday at Kalamazoo. Look like two-minute performers.

President McCaffery, of the Toronto ball team, with a dog collar attached to that sanguine air and childlike faith of his, says Barrow is laying the corner stone for a fast team next season. Is James becoming facetious, and are we to infer that next year's team will be fast-like a pink slik stockingand won't run at all?-Telegram

McIntyre, of Brooklyn, lost a hard-luck game the other day. For ten Innings he held the Pittsburgs without a hit or run, and then in the thirteenth lost it by one run. Only two men reached first in ten innings, and not a man reached second in that time.

This is one way the Toronto ball team plays ball. These were the only runs made off Bowen in the game. Nice work, very.

In the first game Wednesday Steelman accomplished one of the most marvelous feats recorded in baseball in the second inning of the second game, when he sacrificed along the first base line at least he attempted to sacrrifice Burrell, who was tearing home like a cyclone. The heave was bad, and the ball rolled to the grand stand. Wood sprinted after the sphere, and the Bronchos on the bases made a theater rush for the place. Loudy succeeded in reaching it in safety, when the Toronto catcher hurled the sphere to the rubber to stop the oncoming enemy. The only man covering the station, however, was Umpire Augie Moran, and he was bound by the rules of baseball and good society not to touch the flying spheroid. He jumped aside in Little Lord Fauntleroy fashion, and with a "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard" expression allowed the globule to pass peacefully by. Without much ado about the unhappy Toronto occasion, Moran scored, and last, but not least, the man who made the attempted sacrifice came thundering over the plate, and for the benefit of his admirers did a Happy Hooligan dance, which was originally adopted from the French. Pandemonium reigned.

The Sporting Life (Philadelphia) has a splendid two-column cut of "Mooney" Gibson on the front page, and the following sketch of the Lon-

George ('Mooney') Gibson, of the Pittsburg National League club, is a native of London, Ont., is twenty-four years old, and has had but three years of professional experience. He graduated from the London City League in 1903 into Manager Stallings' Buffalo team, in which he played two years, helping it win the Eastern League championship in 1904. In 1905 he was transferred to Montreal to help strengthen that team, and he did such excellent work that in mid-season the Pittsburg club purchased his release, and at once used him in most of the championship games balance of season. He proved himself a fine catcher, fast and accurate thrower. and excellent batsman, and with a little more experience will rank with the top-notchers in his position."

Frank S. Cook, in the Detroit Free Press, has the following to say about

If it doesn't snow too early a lot of the local trainers will get to racing. They have been industriously at work on their horses since the frost left the ground, and are not yet ready to race them. They think they will be by the time of the State Fair, and then they must call upon each horse to pay his way for a year in four weeks.

It would seem that trainers would get over this notion of waiting until the last month and then trying to win it all then. All right if they can win, but when they fall they are up against it for another winter, and winters are sometimes long and cold.

There is no reason why horses cannot be raced in June. Of the locals, one man, Dan Hopkins, does it, and he was piling up first moneys before the month of July. He will continue to add to his bank roll, as his horses are in good shape and he keeps them up.

In Ontario they race a horse about ten months in a year. Starting always by May 24 they follow the various circuits until in November, then rest up a few weeks until it freezes, and race on the ice until the thaw. A few weeks to get on flesh, and the horses are taken out for their road work, and to the tracks, and away they go. Yet, these Canadian horses do not break down; they race all the year, and get the money, too. Nearly all the Cana-Han pacers that have better than 2:10 have gone through this preparation.

Trainers around here ought to be ready earlier, and be prepared to start for the money in the June meetings. They would find that they would be better off in the winter, as this idea of limiting a harness horse's earning capacity to one or two months has been shown to be a fallacy.

ANOTHER WIN IN SIX SUCCESSIVE TROPHY SERIES WINS FOR ANGLER

London Rowing Club Scores Spill in Brighton Race and It in Game With Asylum Bowlers.

The London Rowing Club bowlers won another Bank of Toronto trophy a third choice and two long shots dimatch yesterday, when they defeated vided the money at Brighton Beach of any disturbance, nor was the paythe Asylum bowlers by thirteen shots. today. The track still was heavy. Skip John Stevenson and his boys were Angler, in winning the handicap, scored ten up on Skip John Richardson's crack his sixth straight victory. Angler, at the single gate of entrance, al-

on Skip Heighway.	
The score:	or on sealth on
London R. C.	Asylum,
V. Meek,	W. Leng.
Frank Love,	Dr. McNetll.
W. T. Cox,	A Thrower
J. Stevenson21	J. Richardson 11
W. Lind,	Dr. A. Wright,
R. A. Bayly,	M. Walker.
Dr. J. N. Wood,	I C Hazard
J. E. McNee16	R. B. Heighway13
Total -	—
Total	Total24
Majority for Lowin	g Club, 13 shots.

All Campers, Attention!

cure with Polson's Nerviline. Good to a half dash next in interest.

Jockey Injured — Sportsman's Handicap.

New York, Aug. 7. - Three favorites, rink, and Skip Jack McNee had three after being rated behind Sailor Boy, though unaccompanied by any sign

Walsh, who rode Thomas Hoy, had his ciple of the cases mentioned." collarbone broken, while Sewell was

FAST ONES FOR HANDICAP. Fort Erie, Ont., Aug. 3.-It was ex-

rub on as a liniment, unequaled for Ed Corrigan has shipped John Carcuring internal pain, and sold every- roll and Alma Dufour here to run in the Canadian Sportsman's handicap cians.

tomorrow. Jockey Nicholl will prob-ably ride John Carroll. Tom Ryan's True Wing has rarrived from the own-property form in the coner's farm in Illinois. She was shipped here to start in the big event Satur- 10, Botanist 4 to 1, Sonoma Belle 15 to Gloria after her victory in the fifth 1, Alta Faraa 40 to 1. race yesterday. The filly was enter- BOWLING. ed for \$600. Mr. Dunn boosted her to

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS Mac 4 to 1, Miss Galety 5 to 1. At Latonia - Chase 7 to 2, Mum 25 the same.

At Brighton Beach - Jacquin 9 t J. B. Gunn purchased La 1, Angler 9 to 5, Beele of Pequest 9 to

> BRANTFORD BADLY BEATEN. Clinton, Aug. 3.-Three rinks from

Brantford played a friendly game of At Fort Erie - Grace Curtis 3 to 1, bowls here. The visitors were badly Miss Martha 6 to 1, Scotch Plum 3 to beaten on this their first visit to Clin-Chanida 6. to 1, Crip 7 to 1, Lutie ton. They played in bad luck, but proved themselves good players just

Argos to the Good; Won Junior Fours and Eights

Henley—Yankees Got Nothing.

ley course came off here today, with told on their opponents, who averaged the attendance about equal to last 130 pounds against the Ottawas 150. year's opening day.

gan to clear up some, and prospects in good form, and winning by about a were more favorable for a good day's length. was perfect.

Coronto, captured easily.

Henderson, of Winnipeg, beat H. length. Dons, and was disqualified. Green, citing finish. Argonauts, won the final by about two lengths.

The final heat of the intermediate of the Dons, the intermediate singles fours was the best race of the day was postponed until tomorrow.

Opening Day of the Canadian between Duluth, Ottawas, and Dons, the special class. They raced together within about 50 yards of the finish, when Duluth struck a buoy, throwing A. W. Puck into the water and leaving the race between the Dons and the Otta-Port Dalhousie, Aug. 3.—The third was, the latter winning by a quarter of innual regatta on the Canadian Hen- a length. The weight of the Ottawas

The junior doubles brought out two The weather in the morning looked in J. Young and W. Reynolds and ery threatening, but about noon it be- Jacobs and Bowler, the latter rowing

sport. The water became smoother, The junior fours produced a close and when the opening race began it race between the Dons and Argonauts. The Celtics, of Buffalo, were never The first race was the 140-pound factors in the race. The Dons had a special junior fours, which the Dons, of strong wind, and were blown considerably out of their course, which told The second race, junior single sculls on them considerably. It was a close was more exciting. In the first heat finish, the Argonauts winning by half a

Jacobs, of the Dons, by a second. In The junior eights brought out two the second heat Green, Argonauts, Toronto clubs only, the Ottawa Rowbeat Maurice, Detroit, easily. In the ing Club not being prepared to start first heat in the finals Henderson, in the race. The Argonauts' condition Winnipeg, fouled H. Jacobs, of the won them the race in a close and ex-

> On account of Henderson, of Winnipeg, fouling in the race with Jacobs

THE BRONCHO SHATTERS THREE **WORLD'S RECORDS AT CLEVELAND**

Canadian Pacer Does Some Baron Grattan wan s Splendid Work in M. and M. Consolation.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 3.—Getaway day at the Glenville track was a memorable one in the horse world. The pro- in straight heats, from a field of gramme consisted of three events, the eight, J. B. Hanlon was second and Merchants' and the Manufacturers' consolation, the 2:19 class pacing and the free-for-all pace. Three world's records were shattered by that fleet Consolation, purse \$2,000. foot pacer. The Broncho.

This little daughter of Stormcliffe. who was recently purchased by Fashoda b. m. (Geers) 2 3 Messrs. Rochon and Doble, of Winni- J. N. Blakemore, blk. g. (Foote).4 8 2 peg, Man., for \$10,000, won the three Frank Herdic, blk. g. (Grady) .2 4 heats of the free-for-all pace in 2:03, Time, 2:11 1-4, 2:18, 2:14 1-4. 2:03 1-4 and 2:02 3-4, thereby breaking the world's record for the three con- The Broncho, b. m., by Stormsecutive heats by a quarter of a second, the world's record for pacing mares in Baron Grattan, b. g. (Geers) ... 5 2 2 a race and the world's record for the Maud Keswick, b. m. (Curry) .. 2 3 5 fastest third heat in a race.

Both owners were at the track to Hazel Patch, blk, h. (Fleming) .4 4 3 see this mare race, her first start since they had purchased her, and they were the happiest horsemen present. Italia, b. m., by Zombro Nuck-It was the first time that Mr. Rochon had seen her in a race and her great J. B. Hanlon, blk. g. (Rhea) .. 4 5 2 performance completely surpassed his Who Knows, blk. g. (McGargo) .7 2 4 expectations as to her ability.

took her away fast, and in each heat Bessie Earl, ch. m. (Geers) 5 4 7 was so far ahead of the other four Cassius, b. h. (Benyon)ds starters that it looked like a parade. Time, 2:02 1-4, 2:10 1-4, 2:11 1-4.

Baron Grattan wan second money and In the M. and M. consolation, Czarina Dawson won in straight heats, never being headed during the race. Fashoda was second and J. N. Blake-

more, third. Vance Nuckols, with W. P. Murray's Italia won the 2:19 class pacing Who Knows third.

Summaries: 2:24 class class trotting, M. and M. Czarina Dawson, b. m., by Czar

(McCargo)1 1 1 Free-for-all pace, purse \$2,000.

cliffe (Dean) 1 Nervolo, b. h. (Murphy)3 5 4 Time, 2:03, 2:03 1-4, 2:02 3-4.

2:19 class pacing, purse \$2,000. ols) 1 Ivan B., b. g. (Stout) 6 Charley Dean. The Broncho's driver, Moore, b. g. (Murphy) 3 3

SUNDAY BASEBALL BRITISH BOWLERS **VIOLATES THE LAW**

Judge Finds That Contribu- Met Seven Canadian Rinks tion Box Makes It a Public Game For Gain.

New York, Aug. 3.—The playing of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Aug. 3. — The Court Justice Blanchard, made yester-

The matter was before Justice Blanchard upon a writ of certiorari sued out for the purpose of reviewing the deposi-been held for examination by Magistrate Walsh. These clubs played a game at the Bronx Oval on Sunday. July 1, charging no admission fee, although contribution boxes were placed at the gate. In dismissing the writ Justice Blanchard says:

"No complaint has been made by anyone in the vicinity of the ground ment of money exacted as a condition of admittance.

"The placing of the contribution box to the stretch, drew away, and won asking for contributions, was actually handly by three-quarters of a length, a silent invitation for contributions, Sally K. and Thomas Hoy fell soon af- and shows that the game was played ter the start in the last race. J. J. for gain, and therefore within the prin-

CRICKET.

CHATHAM LOSES TO DETROIT. Chatham, Aug. 3. - In the third of pected the mudders would have a four matches arranged with Chatham chance to earn feed money today, but the D. A. C. cricket team won by a the over-night showers only laid the close margin. The game was played goals to 1. dust. The weather is still threatening. at Chatham and the score now stands, The track remains in good condition. two for D. A. C. and one for Chatham. Seven races kept the sharpshooters A fourth game will be played Thurs-Remeber that mosquito bites busy. A seven-furiong handicap for all day, Aug. 16, at the D. A. C. and eramps, and sudden sickness find quick ages was the feature, with a mile and should this go to Chatham a fifth game will be arranged.

Minard's Liniment used by Physi-

WON AT NIAGARA

and Finished Twenty-Six Shots to the Good.

baseball on Sunday, even where no ad- British bowlers arrived here today on Berthena Bars, br. m., by Monmission fee is charged and merely a the noon boat from Toronto and were contribution box is placed at the en-the guests of the Canada, St. Matthew Fannie M., b. m., by R. Election trance gate for voluntary gifts of the guests of the Canada, St. Matthew Fannie M., b. m., by R. Election (Farr) money, is a violation of the penal code, and Parkdale clubs. After luncheon. according to a decision of Supreme a match was played with the Toronto clubs. The tourists were entertained to dinner before returning on the boat to Toronto. The scores:

British Bowlers. Parkdale.
J. Telford, skip....40 W. Harris, skip....13 British Bowlers. Thistles Fingland. Canadas.

British Bowlers. Cane
British Bowlers. Cane
Cane British Bowlers. J. Agger...........16 Doherty11 Total .151 Total

a match against a Canadian rink. LACROSSE.

WIARTON VS. TARA. Tara, Aug. 3. - In the North Bruce

Lacrosse League game, played here today between Wiarton and Tara, the Roythm, b. g., by Poem (Stokes).Dis game was won by a score of 8 to 5 in favor of Wiarton. LACROSSE. A GOOD GAME

Southampton, Aug. 3.—In the North

Not the Slightest Danger Absolutely safe are Dr. Hamilton's ache and liver trouble. Don't gripe or ball. cause pain. Act as a tonic, cleanse the entire system, make you well in one night; 25c at all dealers.

meeting here came to an end today

Butter Bowl, b. m., by Hal Dil-Miss Riggins, g. m., by Bobby

The Pacelot, blk. g., by Pactolus (Teachout) 1 1 1 Donella, by Col. Eom (Mcintyre).2 4 2 Bourbon Jay, rn. s., by Jay Bird Barney Exum, b.g., by Tom Exum Silk Mill Girl, b. m., by Alcryon

(Porter) Time-2:164, 2:164, 2:154. BASEBALL

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 3. - George

day, Southampton beat Port Elgin 2 rence team, formerly of Brantford,Ont.,

Pandora Range A Ventilating Oven that Ventilates.

There is only one practical way of ventilating a range oven and that way has been adopted in the Pandora—is an actual, positive, working feature and not a mere talking point.

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BRANTFORD HORSE TOOK 2:16 TROT

McAdams, Jun., Captured a Hard Race on Closing Day at Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 3. - With good time and one bitterly-fought-out race, the Michigan short ship circuit

after a most successful series of races. Today's programme called for three events. Two were won in straight heats. The 2:16 class trotting, however, was as hard driven as any during the meetings, and each heat was a close finish. Summaries:

2:30 pace, purse \$500: Willie Benton, b. h., by Wilton (Spencer) 1 1 1 Inston, b. g. (Anderson) 2 2 2 lard (Erwin) 3 3 6 Burns (Stokes) 3 4 5 bars (McPherson) 5 (Farr) 5 6 6 Clarence King, by Atlantic King

2:16 trot, purse \$1,000: McAdams, Jun. (Johnson) 2 1 1 May Heart, ch. m., by Great Heart (Colby) 1 4 2 Blue Peter, b. h., by Peter the Great (Johnson) 3 2 5 3 Mannot, b. g., by Margrove (McMahon) 6 5 3 5 Nina K., blk. m., by Silent Brook (Spencer) 4 3 4 Artha Czar, b. m., by Czar (Marvin) 5 ds

Time-2:12%, 2:12%, 2:18. 2:19 trot, purse \$500: (Padgitt) 3 5

LEE SERIOUSLY HURT.

was struck under the heart in the fifth inning of yesterday's game with Worcester by a liner from the bat

There are 13,000 miles of new railroad every length and shade. Remember only lines under contract of construction at two days. Be on hand early. 91u-t Church.

663 Dundas Street, East IN THE EASTERN. At Baltimore—Baltimore 3, Providence 1 At Montreal—No game; Toronto did no At Rochester-Buffalo-Rochester game oostponed; wet grounds. At Newark—Jersey City-Newark game

postponed; rain. EASTERN STANDING Won. Lost. Buffalo Jersey City 46 Baltimore 44 Rochester 45 At Detroit-

New York......1000010000-2 8 2 Batteries—Donovan and Schmidt and Warner; Orth and Kleinow, Umpires, At Cleveland-Batterles-Rhoades and Buelow; Plank and Powers. Umpire, Connolly, At Chicago-

and Armbruster. Umpire, O'Loughlin. At St. Louis-Louis......000000000000000 4 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 8 1

Batteries—Glade and O'Connor; Hughes and Wakefield. Umpire, Hurst. AMERICAN STANDING Won, Lost,
Philadelphia 58 34
New York 55 36
Cleveland 55 36 P.C

Cleveland 52 Chicago 52 Detroit 48 Boston 26 IN THE NATIONAL. At Brooklynttsburg000010000-1 Brooklyn00000002-2 6 0
Batteries—Lynch and Gibson; Scanlon

Batteries—Brown and Kling; Lush Donovan. Umpires, Carpenter and Con-

At Philadelphia (second game)and Carpenter.

NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost. Chicogo 68
New York 60
Pittsburg 59
Philadelphia 43 Cincinnati 42

Ladies. Don't Forget.

Brooklyn 39

Professor Dorenwend will be at City of Joe Knotts, catcher. He dropped Hotel, London, Monday and Tuesday. senseless in his tracks, but it is be- Aug. 6 and 7, with a grand assortment Pills. Splendid for biliousness, head- lieved he will recover. He caught the of hair goods, in pompadour bangs, wren she was made a member of the wavy front, transformations, wigs, Church of England, and lastly a few switches in wavy or straight hair, in weeks ago when she was baptized

Going Fishing

J. C. PARK.

Jointed Bamboo Rods...... 10c ur Split Bamboo Rods......\$1 25 Carlisle Gut Hooks...... 20c dozen Gut Leaders..... 5c, 10c and 15c Bass Trolling Baits...... 15c Minnow Pails..... 75c up Braided Linen Lines..... 10c up Good Silk Lines..... 25c up Willow Fish Baskets. \$1 00

GURD'S Good 185 DUNDAS STREET.

UMPIRE VINDICATED

Chicago, Aug. 3.-Clarence Owens, the American Association baseball umpire, charged with betting on games in which he officiated, was exonerated yesterday 8 1 by the board of directors after a thorough hearing given him at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

Not only was the umpire freed from .639 all blame but action, which may prove .604 a boomerang to the parties making the allegations, was begun. After vindicating Owen the directors passed the fol-.505 lowing resolution: "That the president of this associa-

tion be authorized and directed to immediately proceed to investigate and determine who are the guilty party or parties and report the same to this board, with the proper charges to be preferred for a prompt and adequate

SOLDIERS TO CLASH.

Goderich, Ont., Aug. 3. - A baseball match is being arranged for next week between teams from the Twentyfirst Essex and Thirty-third Huron Regiments, while the former are up here on their trip. A prize of the team. The men from the Huron regi-ment has not as vet got together, but Thomas, Robertson, McAuley, McLean and Nicholson. A shooting competition at the lake

shore ranges will take place between teams of 15 from the two battaliens for a prize of \$15. On Wednesday the Twenty-first go to Stratford for the day, and will be at liberty to take part in the different

The new Queen of Spain has been

baptized three times, once as an infant, when she was taken into the Presbyterian Church, a second time

THE BOOKINGS FOR THE GRAND

List of the Plays Contracted For Coming Season by Messrs. Fitzpatrick & Stewart.

Mr. John B. Fitzpatrick, of New He promises Londoners a delightful season, nearly all the biggest dramatic found a list of productions contracted for, the majority of which, if not all, weeks. Notable engagements will be fifteen minutes. the Belasco productions, in which Les-Me Carter and Blanche Bates appear. and Mrs. Fiske, Sothern, Anglin, play at the Grand during the season, while many big successes in the spectacular and musical comedy fields have been engaged.

The Shubert Attractions:

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe in

Margaret Anglin in repertoire. Virginia Harned in "The Girl in

Waiting." Drina De Wolfe and Charles Cartwright in a new play

Cyril Maude and Winifred Emery in repertoire. Lew Fields

Arnold Daly in repertoire. Henry Miller in a new play. Louis Mann and Clara Lipman in 'Julie Bonbon.' Guy Standing in a new play.

Mary Shaw in "The Love That Henry Woodruff in "Tom Brown of

W. H. Thompson in a new play. Midsummer's Eve," by Evelyn

Greenleaf Sutherland. A new play by George Hableton. The Secret Orchard," by Channing

De Wolf Hopper in "Happyland."

Paula Edwardes in "Princess Beg-Eddie Foy in "The Earl and the

Jefferson De Angelis in "Fantana. Julia Sanderson in "The Motor Girl." Marguerite Clark in a new opera. Christie MacDonald in a new opera. 'Mexicana," with Louis Harrison. "The Social Whirl," with Adele Mitchie, Jos. Coyne and Ross & Fenton. "The Babes and the Baron." "The Blue Moon."

"Veronique." Peter F. Daily in a new musical comedy

"Queen XIXI of IX." "The Tourists." "Lady Madcap," George Edwardes'

English musical comedy. David Belasco's Attractions

Mrs. Leslie Carter in a new play. Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the David Warfield in "The Music

Master." Bertha Galland in Harrison Gray Fiske's Attractions:

Mrs. Fiske in "The New York Idea. "Leah Kleschna." Mme. Kalich in "Therese Raquin."

Walter Lawrence's Attractions: Henry E. Dixey in "The Man on the

Cyril Scot in "The Prince Chap." "Mrs. Temple's Telegram." Carlotta Nillson in a new play. Howard Kyle in "The Greater Love."

Dietrichstein and Hunter's Attractions: "Before and After."

MANAGER OF BENNETT'S

Appointed to the Position.

Mr. George F. Driscoll, of Ottawa, has been appointed manager of Bennett's London Vaudeville Theater.

The appointment was made yester-London and take charge about Sept. 1. dently terribly crushed. He did not several times, he refused to give him a considered by those who know him to he saw some of the passengers carry be the right man to take hold of the up the bank. He was evidently alive, Accident to Miss Lizzie Russell, at the London branch of Bennett's theatrical but no more. Neither of the men had enterprises. He has at different times their clothes torn, and no injuries were been connected with the management apparent, although their bodies were of theaters, but during the past sea- limp as if every bone in their bodies son he has been on the road managing was broken. the affairs of a prominent company.

While his home is in Ottawa, he has spent very little of his time there for several years. He was in the city yesevening. After spending a short time of the London Rolling Mills employes, elevator at the lower floor, and was

APPOINTED BY LINCOLN:

Bullitt, one of the most widely-known Kentuckians, died today, at the age of customs at New Orleans by President service was resumed. Lincoln, and served in that capacity for several years, afterwards holding other federal appointments.

Get Rid of Scrofula

ness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting. are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havon of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

RAILWAY CRASH

Continued from page one.

The excursion of the Carling Brewing and Malting Company to Detroit over the Pere Marquette was indirectly the cause of the Michigan Central's Fork, who, with Mr. John Stewart, of train leaving London three-quarters of BUILDING PERMITS. this city, has leased the Grand Opera an hour late. The train is due here House, was in the city this morning. from St. Thomas about 7 o'clock, and city engineer's office for the erection hits having been booked for an ap- Pere Marquette special, however, made of Grey street and the Hamilton road. pearance at the Grand. Below will be it impossible for the Michigan Central to reach London until 7:45. The en- dwelling on Elias street. will be seen here during the season of to reach London until 7:45. The en-1906-07, which opens within a few ready to leave with its two coaches in

Baggageman Hurt. . . The baggageman on the Pere Mar-Maude, Hopper and Eddie Foy, will quete train is a resident of St. Thomas, a Mr. Matthews. Although the baggage car was on the rear end of the train. Matthews sustained some in-

Mrs. Patrick Campbell in repertoire. were Messrs. Fred W. Matthews, L. H. ert, Alfred Tyler, Joseph Beech and Mrs. Walter Bell. Among the St. Ponsford and George McColl. Something of a Panic.

> Mr. E. F. H. Parker, of Gray & Parker, was among the passengers on don, but like the majority of the others don, but like the maojrity of the others on board he escaped without a scratch. Mr. Parker was seated with a friend who was also coming to the city after spending the night at the lakeside, and he knew nothing of the danger of a collision until the trains came together. The trains came to an imcaused something in the nature of a selling value. panic among some of the passengers. The cooler heads, however, prevailed, and soon the fears of the ladies and four little children, and the former became quite hysterical while the chilto leave the car, and it was found that none of them had been hurt.

Passengers' Experiences.

inspector's department, was a passen- city, will be in command of the massed ger on the Pere Marquette train from Port Stanley.

"We had just left said, "and the train was getting up Two Indians in the Quintet-Where considerable speed, although it was not going so fast as it usually does at that spot, when, without any warning, the train came to a sudden stop, and the people were thrown forward against quite a few who had spent the night in the seats. Some of the women scream- the drunkard's refuge, were lined up ed and others started to cry. Others in the dock, and each was handed out of the passengers seemed to be dazed and did not appear to know what move and riotous, was sent down for a week. to make. Some rushed for the door and for a time it appeared as if a panic was about to take place."

Mr. Matthews and several other gentlemen in the car, stood up and shouted two big Indians from one of the neigh-Mr. George F. Driscoll, of Ottawa, to the passengers that there was no boring reserves, indulged in firewater danger, and tried to pacify them and morning they both appeared in the dock prevent trouble. Then the people all and Nicholas was fined \$3, as he had filed out of the car, and gathered about been there before; Johnston, who was to give what help they could to get the a first-timer, was let go. When it came firemen out from under the wreck. One that he had no money, so he asked of the firemen, Mr. Matthews said, ap- Johnston for some, but, although Johnday, and Mr. Driscoll will come to peared to be quite limp, and was evi- ston had enough to have paid the fine Mr. Driscoll has had a wide experi- breathe, and must have been killed ence in theatrical management, and is almost instantly. The other fireman

Picnickers Were Delayed.

terdiy, and left for the capital in the be held at Port Stanley today-those painful scalp wound. there he will go to New York for a the London Printing and Lithograph about to ascend, when in some way a Mr. Bennett was as ed today regard- Company and D. S. Perrin & Co. In large pan fell down the shaft from one ing the opening of the local theater, all it estimated that in the neighbor- of the upper floors, and struck her on and he said that at the present rate of progress the house will be ready for hood of three thousand people were the head. At first it was feared that the progress the house will be ready for progress the house will be ready for occupation by Sept. 15. The Ottawa Montreal house about Dec. 1, and the the Grand Trunk station between 9 and she was suffering from a severe scalp Altona, Penn., has returned home. Hamilton house on the first of the 10 o'clock they were told that the line wound, which required several stitches. was blocked and that it would not be home, to which she will be confined for ing three very enjoyable weeks with of \$500 to prevent the death by blackstated positively when trains would be a few days. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 4.—Col. Cutsbert running. The result was that the excursionists had to wait uptown until 2 He was appointed collector of o'clock this afternoon when the train

Road Open Again.

The wrecking crews of the Pere Marquette and the M. C. R. got to work on open again and traffice was resumed.

THE PREMIL .. MOVEMENTS.

RIVERS -.. ILSON'S PARTY.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Rev. Father Conway, S. K., of the St. Louis University, will pleach at the high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral to-

-Rev. Charles L. Bowlby, who has been lying dangerously ill for the past ten days, is improving, although still in a dangerous condition.

-The Seventh Regiment Bugle Band will hold a special meeting at 7:30 tonight to make arrangements for their Stratford trip on Monday.

A permit has been taken out at the is timed to leave again at 7:15. The of a gospel hall mission at the corner Mr. Jas. Lyttle, Princess avenue, has taken out a permit for a brick-veneer

THE GOOD TIME COMING!

Due Here and at Port on Thursday-Irish Picnic That Day.

If you want a day of genuine pleasure, don't fail to take in the annual picnic of the Irish Benevolent Society at Port Stanley on Thursday next. There's Among the many Londoners who not the slightest doubt but that a good were on the train from Port Stanley time is in store for all who go with the the guest of Miss Katie Wyley, of 485 Irishmen. The programme of sports York street. will include many new and original Miss Katie Campbell has returned Mrs. W. P. Cook. Scandrett, John Tanton, James E. events, which, to witness, will alone to London after a few days' visit in Kerrigan, City Clerk Baker, Walter be well worth a trip to the lakeside. Port Huron. Bell, John Graham, Thomas A. Rowe. The train service will be of the best, E. F. H. Parker, J. A. Moody, R. Eck- specials leaving almost hourly after 9 o'clock in the morning, while all ex- Park and London. cursionists will be brought home in good time. The Pere Marquette promises is the guest of friends in Chicago and Thomas passengers were Messrs. A. E. its best effort for the Irismen, who are Delavan Lake, Wis. generally responsible for the largest picnic of the season.

JULY SALES OF REALTY

Amount to 104 in Number-The Sum Realized Was \$124,167.

A statement issued today by the asthat July was not an exceptionally busy month in local real estate.

The total number of sales was 104, the assessed value of the property be- Stanley and at Grand Bend. mediate stop, and the sound of the ing \$86,473, while the consideration was \$124.167. Thus the property was breaking timbers in the cars ahead assessed at only 69.5 per cent of its

During July of 1905 there were 94 transfers, but they were larger than those sold during the last month, the assessed value being \$103,924, while the consideration was \$141,126. The asson quietly left the coaches. Among sessment was largely in favor of the Allan, of 133 William street, city. the passengers was one woman with owners, being only 73.6 per cent of the selling value

-In addition to No. 10 Drill Company, Woodmen of the World, Comdren cried. They were soon assisted pany No. 6 will also go to the Stratan exhibition fancy drill. The company will be commanded by Capt. S. C. Higman and Lieuts. Ferguson and Mr. Fred Matthews, of the postoffice Eldridge. Major W. Brown, of this companies of Woodmen.

DRUNKS DEALT WITH

Friendship Failed.

A pay-day drunks' session was held this morning at the police station, and

Wm. Howard, who was intoxicated William Morris was fined \$3 or ten days for being drunk.

Edward Flanigan was fined \$10 or 21 days for the same offense.

Allan Nicholas and George Johnston, to Nicholas paying his fine, he found

RECEIVED A SEVERE BLOW

McCormick Factory.

While on the elevator at McCormick's factory, yesterday, Miss Lizzie Russell, by Miss Lillian McKenzie, is visiting one of the employes, was struck on the head by a pan which fell from one of Three big picnics were arranged to the top flats, and she received a very

TROUBLE OVER CHILD

Court Grants Injunction to Prevent ville. Possible Kidnapping.

Toronto, Aug. 4. - Justice MacMathe wreck as soon as possible and hon granted an injunction today to Huron. shortly after noon they had the road Mrs. Jessie Fenton Taylor and Albert Miss Florence Phillips, of 562 Hill removed to a hallway, still gagged and Taylor, against H. M. Neely and Mary street, formerly of Muskegon, Mich., bound. The suspicions of the police B. Neely, of Memphis, Tenn., to restrain defendants from removing Ham- Cleveland, Ohio. Quebec, Aug. 4. - Sir Wilfrid Laurier ilton Fenton Sneed, child of Jessie Fen- Miss A. Brimacomb, of Pearl street; left Quebec at noon today for Arthaton Taylor, from the Province of On- Miss M. Walters, of Glendale; Miss been a captive. A piece of tope similar tario, and from any way interfering Downing and Miss Johns, of Grey to that with which Greco was tied with the child or seeking to obtain his street, leave tonight for a week's vaca- was discovered in the pockets of Duche. custody. The injunction is returnable tion at Grand Bend. Quebec, Aug. 4. — Sir Charles Rivers- on Aug. 7. The child is Mrs. Taylor's Wilson, Lady Wilson and Messrs. Hays by her first husband. He is now at and Fitzhugh, left by boat this morn- Port Colborne with the Neelys, and Mrs. J. Smith, King street, London, are In the ladies' singles in the Northuming for a trip to Murray Bay before re- ing his mind against her and are contemplating taking him away.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Hardey, of King street east, is visiting friends in Montreal. Miss Powell, city, is the guest of Miss Featherstone, Courtright.

Miss Violet Partridge, city, is visiting at her home in West Lorne. Miss Milvena Parkinson is holidaying in Hamilton with friends.

Mr. J. W. Seeds, of this city, is on a business trip to British Columbia. Miss R. McClure is holidaying at White House, Lake of Bays, Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod, of this city, have gone to visit Sarnia rela-

tives. Miss L. Place returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Riddle, Petrolea.

Miss Margaret Schram is the guest of Miss Mickle, Gravenhurst, Muskoka.

Mrs. R. J. Donaghy and Miss Agnes

Miss Ethel Teasdell, city, is visiting in Sarnia, at the residence of Mr. A. D. Macdonald.

Master George Lashbrook, of Richmond street, is holidaying in West McGillivary. Miss Lena Smith, of St. Thomas, is

Mrs. W. G. Nixon, of Parkhill, spend

the week-end with relatives in Hyde Mrs. M. T. Nelles, of Dufferin avenue,

Mrs. S. M. McKnight, of 441 King with her parents, St. George street, St. street, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas. D. Byer, of Owen Sound.

Mrs. D. Ross, of this city, is visiting at the residence of C. Boody, 257 Vidal street south. Sarnia. Misses Alice May and Annie Dalton, of Piccadilly street, are spending

their holidays at Port Stanley. Miss May Riddell, of White Oak, is sessment commissioner's office showed spending her holidays in eastern points and also sailing on the lake. Miss Mary Forsyth, of Van street, is

> Mrs. T. Orchard and Mrs. R. Adams and daughter, of this city, are visiting relatives and friends in Shedden.

> spending her holidays with friends in

Miss Gracie Gartshore, of 122 Clarence street, is holidaying with friends in the country, near Evelyn, Ont. Mrs. C. H. Howard, of Winnipeg, Man., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C.

visiting friends in St. Thomas, has returned to her home in this lity.

ford celebration on Monday, and give G. Guest, until his parents return from moralized by the energy displayed by of the house and started toward the Europe.

have been spending a few days with the Government's stronghold, is ex-

Miss Hazel M. Guest, of Parkhill, is holidaying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Guest, of London Town-

James, of Mitchell. borne street, intend spending their Government if success crowns their ef-

Mrs Arthur Freeland of this city. was a passenger up to Duluth on the that the strike will end in failure.

Winnipeg.

a trip up the lakes on the steamer Huronic. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weaver, of this city, visited the latter's parents, Mr.

The Misses Jessie and Eva Hamilton, and Master Wilfrid, of Orchard street, come to terms on the Jewish question.

are spending their vacation in Cromarty and vicinity. Mrs. (Dr.) Milne, of Victoria, B. C., has been the guest of Mrs. Bertram Moorhouse of Burwell street, for the

past few days Mrs. John McKenzie, accompanied her son, Mr. Jack McKenzie, of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

New York, are visiting Mrs. Leonard a hallway on Eleventh street, gagged Tait, 903 Lorne avenue.

Miss Nellie Cummings, of Chicago who has been visiting Mrs. N. J. Bordeau, of this city, is the guest of a prisoner of several Italians, who had Mrs. J. P. Butler, St. Thomas.

house will be opened about Nov. 1, the popular resort, but when they reached arrival of a physician, who found that with her sister, Mrs. H. Silverman, of Mr. and Mrs. G. Griffith, 128 Maple Attore Ricci was arrested on Wednes-

friends in Portage la Prairie, Man.

daughter, Miss Emma, spent a few van streets about midnight Tuesday days with Mrs. George Edmondson, and placed him in a cellar, the location

has returned from an extended visit that Greco's story would bear investiin Toledo, Akron, Niles, Warren and gation were aroused by the manner in

Londoner at Port: Mr. and Mrs.

William Thomas, Queen's avenue, and following London families are located Miss H. Atcheson by 6-2, 6-1.

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at Erie Vale with Frank Young: Mrs. Donaghy are visiting with friends in street; Mrs. Edward Moore, Miss Lilly period of 40 years, which time Pitt-Gray, Waterloo street, and Wm. White- man says he spent as a convict in hall. Misses Alice Jones and Clara northern prison for homicide, which it Smith, of English street, are at Ram- was necessary to commit to save his blers' Retreat, with Mrs. S. Nichols. own life. Miss Frances Lamond is located at Lakeview House.

boro Place, has returned home, after a week when he enlisted. He was visiting friends in Ingersoll. She is captured and placed in a military accompanied by her cousins, Mr. and prison with others. Then the federals

Mr. Wm. Robson, of St. James street, is visiting at Hensall. Mr. Robson has been ilrl for some time, and his many friends will be glad to know of his convalescence. Miss Florence Ashford, of the office

Mr. Thomas R. Parker, of Jarvis street, Toronto, formerly of this city, has gone to Portland, Me., to spend his vacation with his wife and daughters, who are summering there, and at Old Orchard Beach and Boston.

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day night, and the police since then have been so busy putting the ringleaders behind the bars that great confusion prevails among the various organizations which were scheduled to begin striking at different places and man calmly reloaded his gun and fired Miss Katie Wyley, who has been at different times. Therefore, the in- again and again. auguration of the strike lacks snap, and it is evident that its success will de- walked into the front room of the house Master Ben Wilson, of Toledo, Ohio, pend upon the temper of the masses. is to be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. T. The leaders have been somewhat de- bleeding profusely, he then walked out the Government in breaking up the city line. He had gone only a short Miss Ada Brimacomb, of Pearl workmen's organizations, and unless distance when he met Louis Bulch, a street, has returned from a three the people spontaneously respond to deputy sheriff. "I am glad I met you weeks' visit with friends at Exeter and the call, the strike must end in early for I just killed my wife," said Linski. failure. All eyes are turned on Mos-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hockin, of Dutton, cow and the provinces. St. Petersburg, where the surgeons say he will probfriends in this city before leaving for pected to be the last to succumb to the state of anarchy into which the revolutionists have undertaken to plunge the country. The battle cry of kill will take his seat on the Quebec the strike, "A reconvocation of Par- superior court bench in the course of it this winter. liament for the purpose of elaborating a law providing for a constituent as-Miss Effie Johnson, of this city, who sembly," does not ring true, and is in has been spending the past three weeks fact, simply a peaceful slogan to be at Chickopee Cottage, Erieau, has re- abandoned if the Government totters, when the true colors will be run up. Miss James, of South London, with The members of the workmen's counher two nieces, Lillian and Etta, of cil, in conjunction with the radical Tempo, is visiting her brother, W. B. groups of the outlawed Parliament, have made definite arrangements to operating. Some of the declines on the inproclaim themselves a provisional itial prices ranged from 1/2 to 1 point. Part Government if success crowns their ef. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jury, 676 Col- proclaim themselves a provisional vacation with their son, A. B. Jury, of forts. But unless the whole army sides with the revolutionists those in con-

trol of the Government are convinced steamer Huronic, Friday, en route to A prominent member of the Government, who is in complete sympathy though a loss of fully \$4,000,000 had been John Young and family, this city with the decision taken at Peterhof to have left for Sarnia and intend to take fight the revolution energetically points out that the workmen's unions are without funds to carry on a protracted struggle, and he was disposed like many of his class, to contend that and Mrs. John Jamieson, West Lorne, the rich Jews, who are interested in the real power behind the scenes are triking a blow at Russian credit. which would compel the Government to

BLACK-HAND OUTRAGE

Another Peculiar Kidnapping Case for New York Police.

New York, Aug. 4.-Pasquale Greco 35 years old, who was reported several Mrs. Flynn, and daughter Lucy, of days ago as having been kidnapped by Boston, and Miss Jeanne Stewart, of a blackhand gang, was found today in and blindfolded, and with his feet and hands tied. He told the police that since late Tuesday night he had been given him neither food nor water in the 80 hours of his captivity.

Eugene Duche, a tailor, who notified the police of Greco's presence in the hallway, was arrested on suspicion of knowing something of the kidnapping Miss Russell was removed to her street, have arrived home, after spend- day last, charged with accepting a bribe hand methods of Alfonso Schettini, an Miss Downing and Miss Evelyn Italian grocer, and his friend, Greco. Downs, of Grey street, returned yes- Ricci then told the police that Greece terday from a week's visit with the had been kidnapped, and detectives former's sister, Mrs. Notwell, Beach- were at once started in search of him. Greco told the police today that five Mrs. Elias Fuller, of this city, and men seized him at Bleecker and Sulli-3021 Stone street, north end, Port of which he does not know, and kept him until early today, when he was which he was bound, the marks of the rope indicating that he had not long

MAY SUTTON WINS.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., Aug. 4.located at Springwell Cottage, Port berland tennis championship contests Stanley, with Mrs. Elihu Moore. The today, May Sutton, of California, beat

"KILLED" IN WAR, RETURNS HOME

Georgia Man Who Outdoes Rip Van Winkle Says He Was in Prison.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4.—Believed to have been killed in the battle of Chickamauga, Anderson Pittman has returned to his old home in Habersham County, and found his wife the widow of another. The return of the he was a Rip Van Winkle. In fact. Thomas Maker and family, King his story surpasses the tragedy of street; Mrs. Thomas Secton, 871 Van Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton, 871 Van Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton, 871 Van Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton, 871 Van Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton, 871 Van Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton, 871 Van Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton, 871 Van Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton, 871 Van Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton, 871 Van Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton, 871 Van Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton, 871 Van Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton, 871 Van Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton, 871 Van Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton, 871 Van Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton, 871 Van Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton Rip in that it is real, and covers a street; Mrs. Thomas Secton Rip in that it is real, and

When the civil war broke out Pitt-Wm. Farr's. Miss E. McGee is at man was one of the most prosperous farmers in Habersham County. He Miss Mattie Constable, of 18 Mary- was 23 years old, and a bridegroom of sent him north as a prisoner of war. In the prison he found an enemy in

another prisoner. The day the prison was emptied the man attacked Pittman with an axe. and Pittman stabbed him to the heart with a knife. The killing was almost staff of the McClary Manufacturing Pittman was at once arrested and under the walls of the prison, and thrown into his old cell. A short time after he was tried, convicted and sentenced to 40 years' imprisonment. So far, Pittman has refused to tel

where he was confined RIDDLED WITH BUCKSHOT

New York Central Railroad, shot and in their home on Walden avenue, outside the city line, this morning, and then shot himself, probably fatally. Linski shot his wife three times with

a single-barreled shotgun, and when found her body was literally riddled with charges of buckshot. She evidently fell at the first shot, and then the After firing the third shot Linski and turned the gun on himself. Though

Linski was taken to the hospital, in the quality of Coal.

a few days, and will be replaced in the

cabinet by Mr. W. A. Weir, the present speaker of the Legislature. STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, Aug. 4-Close.-Dullness pre in the stock market today, and a reactionary tone was in evidence from the no aggressiveness on the long side of the account. The bank statement in the matcash was better than expected but the loan item showed a very heavy expansion, and there was a consequent decrease in the surplus reserve. The loss cash was approximately \$650,000 though a loss of fully \$4,000,000 had been expected. The increase in loans cannot be disregarded, and it is essentially a very bad factor in the money situation. The total loans this week are larger than they have been any time since the first of the year, with the possible exception of the year, with the possible exception of one week in June. They are approaching record figures, and this fact must be taken into consideration pretty soon. Among the stocks showing weakness at the opening were the Steels, St. Paul and Southern

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; steady; beeves, \$3 70 to \$6 40; cows and heifers, \$1 to \$5 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 40 to \$4 25; calves, \$5 to \$7.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; steady to strong; mixed and butchers, \$6 15 to \$6 65; good heavy, \$6 15 to \$6 52½; rough heavy, \$5 50 to \$6 05; bulk of sales at \$6 20 to \$6 45.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; steady to strong; mixed and butchers, \$6 15 to \$6 65; good heavy, \$6 15 to \$6 52½; rough heavy, \$5 50 to \$6 40; bulk of sales at \$6 20 to \$6 45.

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Truesdale Coal

KOALMAN.

'PHONE 348. 19 YORK STREET Pacific. Substantial reactions took place in these stocks, but after the publication of the bank statement the market eased, off to lower figures than were established at the opening. St. Paul in particular reflected considerable selling. The tone of

the market at the close was irregular and

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO Chicago, Aug. 4.-Cattle-Receipts. 400:

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Aug. 4. Today's market was not as well at on last Saturday. The extremely hot weather, no doubt, having kept many of the farmers and buyers from attending the market. With so from attending the market. With so Septem various picnics and excursions, it was surprising that the stuff offered sold as well as it did. There was hardly should bear in mind that there will be ary, \$10 12 bid; March, \$10 19. any change in prices. The farmers Dec no shipment of live hogs on Monday,

but will be made on Tuesday instead. Grain-Oats sold at \$1 03 to \$1 05 per cwt.; mostly at the higher figure. closed at \$1 58. rent at 80c per bushel, and new at 75c.

Hay and Straw—There were three

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 3.—Credit balances, \$1 58; shipments, 47.437 barrels. Barley sold at \$1 per cwt. Old wheat went at 80c per bushel, and new at 75c. loads of hay offered, which had been bargained for on the previous day:

prices paid were \$8 25 and \$8 50 per
ton: Straw sells at \$5 50 per ton.

There should be a good demand for

hay on Tuesday. Butter and Eggs-While there was a large supply of butter offered, there was a brisk demand; prices were firm at 19c for store lots and 20c to 21c for choice crocks, for pound rolls 21c to 23c, choice crocks, for pound rolls 21c to 23c, mixed, 70c; red and white at 71c asked, by the basket. In the dairy hall 24c to outside; Manitoba, lake port prices, 82½c 25c was asked for pound tolls. Eggs for No. 1 northern, and 80c for No. 2 were plentiful at 15 1-2c to 16c per northern.
Oats—New No. 2 are offering at 31c, with dozen, for crate and basket lots.

Fruit-Red raspiberries sold at 9c to 35c outside 10c per box; they are about finished for this season. Black thimbleberries sold well at 9c per box whelesale, and 10c retail. Black currants sold at 10c per 59c, at Ontario points. box, or \$1 20 for a 12-quart basket. Peaches sold at 20c to 50c for the 6 to 12 quart basket. Apples were in abund12 quart basket. Apples were in abund13 40 to \$4.60 for first patents, \$4 to \$4.10 ance and slow of sale, at 40c to 75c

er bushel.

Willfeed—Bran, \$13 50 to \$4

Willfeed—Bran, \$13 50 to \$3

Vegetables—Potatoes sold fairly well outside; shorts, \$17 50 to \$18. Vegetables—Potatoes sold fairly well at 50c per bushel, or 15c by the peck.
Tomatoes were scarce at 60c for the 15-lb basket. Beets, carrots, onions, radishes and lettuce sold at 20c per Cheese—Unchanged, at 12½c to dozen. Green corn was in demand at dozen. Green corn was in demand at Eggs—Firm, at 18c to 19c. 8½c to 16c per dozen. Peas sold at 10c to 12½c. Beans, 3c per quart. ed, \$10 50 to \$10 75. Celery, 40c to 45c per dozen. Onions to 60 per pair alive, and 70c to \$1 per pair dressed; old fowl sold at 70c to 80c per pair alive, and 75c to \$1 dressed; ducks sold at 80c to 90c per pair alive, and 90c

the slump in the markets have caused them to reduce the price to \$7 25; small pigs sold at \$6 50 to \$8 per pair.

Butchers' Meats—Owing to the warm weather there was not much offering; prices were unchanged.

Those who had produce to sell reported sales as qui'e brisk, with the exception of apples. There was not much unsold at 11:50 o'clock.

Incomparison market.

Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 10d.

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm, 13 10s to 14.

Flour—St. Louis 15.

DAIRY MARKETS. NAPANEE.

Napanee, Aug. 3.—There were 2,740 boxes Hams of cheese boarded at the cheese market ,210 white and 1,530 colored; all

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3	boxes of cheese boarded here today, 1,700
5	white and 670 colored; 11%c offered; al were sold subject to prices at Brockville
2	tomorrow.
š	NEW YORK.
5	New York, Aug. 3Butter-Firm and
v	unchanged receipts 8.712 packages.

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 American Foundry
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 American Betining Co
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 Brooklyn Transit
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Erie, pfd 79/4
Kansas & Texas, com 33/4
Louisville & Nash 144/2

nisvilie & Nash 1442 xican Central 2136 ssouri Pacific 9356 w York Central 14072 rfelk & Western 9012 tario & Western 4658

9158

New York, Aug. 3.

1783/8

1581/2

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker,

Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

MONTREAL.

Canadian Pacific 1661/2 1661/4 1651/2

73¼ 75¾ 79¼

49% 49

Chicago, Aug. 4.

High Low. Close. 73% 71% 72 75% 74% 74% 74½ 79% 73 78%

8 20

Montreal, Aug. 3.

525

8 22

47 473/4

333/4

13234 13314

NEW YORK.

American Sugar 128½ 138% 157%
American Smelting 154½ 154% 151%
Anaconda 258* 260 257
Atchison 9312

Baltimore & Ohio 12034

Brooklyn Transit... 79½ Canadian Pacific ... 165% Col. Fuel & Iron... 55

Chesapeake & Ohio.. 601/2

Mexican Cen.rai ... 21
Missouri Pacific ... 94
M., K. & T. 35½
M., K. & T., pfd ... 68%
Norfolk & Western ... 90%
New York Central ... 141
Optonic & Western ... 72%

Ontario & Western.. 47% Pennsylvania 132½

People's Gas 92 Pressed Steel Car... 52%

 Reading
 134%

 Republic Steel
 29%

 Southern Pacific
 75%

 Southern Railway
 37%

 Texas Pacific
 33%

 Twin City
 113%

Pennsylvania

Reading

Republic Steel

S. Leather

nion Pacific Wabash, pfd. Western Union Tel. Western Union Tel. 921/8 Wisconsin Central... 257/8 Wis. Central, pfd... 49

September\$

December

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Pork-September January Lard—

January Short Ribs-

Duluth. com.

Twin City, xd.

Toledo Railway

Trinidad

Detroit Railway ... 95% Halifax Railway ... 106

Packers

R. & O. Navigation.. 84

Montreal Power, xd. 97

Dom. Coal, pfd

Dom. Steel, com.....

Intercol Coal com.

S. Steel, pfd.

Bell Telephone

Laur. Paper, pfd....114

Bank of Montreal

Bank of Toronto235 Merchants' Bank 175

Bank Nova Scotia...290

Bank1431/4

Afternoon Sales: C. P. R., 3 at 166, 25 at

at 58; Twin City, 50 at 1134; Power, 50 at 964; Illinois, preferred, 25 at 96; Detroit, 25 at 95½; Imperial Bank, 25 at 231; Iron, common, 50 at 283; do, preferred, 50 at 77; Scotia, 15 at 70, 65 at 70½; Hamfax Rail-

TORONTO

Toronto, Aug. 3.

Morning. Afternoon. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.

254 ... 137¾ ... 232 ... 173 175¼

1751/

East Town, Bank ..

Union Bank Bank of Commerce. 176

Sovereign Bank

Textile bonds. A.

Textile bonds C.....
Textile bonds D.....

Halifax Ry. bonds

Bank of Montreal.

Havana, pfd.

Northwest Land ..

Montreal Cotton . Dom. Textile, pfd.

Royal Bank

Ogilvie, pfd. Ogilvie, com. Mackay, com.

Mackay, pfd.

S. Steel S. Steel, pfd...

Rock Island

St. Paul

Illinois Central Louisville & Nash.

Erie, 1st pfd...

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Butter-Firm; creameries, 16c to 21c; dairies, 15½c to 19c. Cheese—11c to 12½c. OTTAWA.

Cheese Steady and unchanged; receipts,

CHICAGO.

BRANTFORD. Brantford, Aug. 3.—On the cheese board today, 2.580 boxes offered; 1.825 sold as follows: 320 at 115/e, 505 at 11 11-i6c, 880 at 113/e, 120 twins at 11 15-i6c.

IROQUOIS. Iroquois, Ont., Aug. 3.—At the cheese baard today there were offered 985 colored cheese; price bid, 11%c, and all sold at KEMPTVILLE. Kemptville, Ont., Aug. 3.—Offerings, 1,027 oxes of colored cheese; 11%c bid; no Mexican Central.

SUGAR MARKETS

NEW YORK. New York, Ahg. 3.-Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 33/4c; centrifugal, 96° test, 33/4c to 3 13-16c; molasses sugar, 3c; refined steady. Molasses—Steady. LONDON

London, Aug. 3.-Raw sugar-Muscovada, 8s 6d; centrifugal, 9s 101/2d; beet sugar, COTTON.

NEW YORK.

from attending the market. With so September, \$9 82; October, \$9 96; Novemmany of the citizens leaving the city ber, \$9 98; December, \$10 03; January, \$10 07; February, \$10 08; March, \$10 19. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 4.-Cotton-Futures opened steady; August, \$9 70 bid; September, \$9 84; October, \$9 98; November, \$10 01; \$10 02: January, \$10 06; Febru-

OIL MARKETS PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 3.-Oil opened and OIL CITY.

GRAND TRUNK

Bond and Stockbroker. Free Press Bldg.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto Aug. 4.-Wheat-Ontario, No. 2

20c bid, outside; old are quoted at 34c to Toronto Railway ...

Barley—No. 2 offered at 59c outside. Rye—59c to 60c outside. Peas—82c to 83c outside. Corn-No. 2 yellow, American, 581/2c to

Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents are seconds, and \$3 90 to \$4 for bakers Cheese-Unchanged, at 121/4c to 121/2c for

SUGAR MARKETS.

HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 3.-Baled Hay-The de-Dressed Hogs—The few offered sold at mand is quiet, owing to the heavy receipts of loose; quotations unchanged, at Live Hogs—The buyers intended to pay \$10 for No. 1 timothy, in car lots here. Live Hogs—The buyers intended to pay \$7.50 per cwt for Monday's shipment, but and \$7.50 for mixed; new baled is offered the slump in the markets have caused at \$9 to \$9.50 for No. 1.

Baled Straw—Unchanged, at \$5.59 to \$6.50 to per ton for car lots on track here.

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. LIVERPOOL. Imperial Bank ...

Liverpool, Aug. 4—Holiday in the grain Hochelaga Bank

Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady, Textile bonds, B. Beef-Extra India mess dull, 65s. Pork-Prime mess western steady, Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, Price, bonds

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 50s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 54s; long clear middles, light, 23 to 30 lbs, steady, 53s 6d; do, heavy, 35c to 40 lbs, steady, 52s; short clear backs, 16 lbs, quiet, 51s 6d; clear bellies, 14 Montreal Ry, bds.... to 16 lbs, quiet, 54s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, easy, 44s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, steady, Ogilvie, bonds

45s 3d; American refined, in pails, steady, Butter-Nominal. Cheese-American finest white steady, 568 6d; do, colored, steady, 558 6d. Tallow-Prime city steady, 26s. Turpentine Spirits-Dull, 43s 3d. Linseed Of-Quiet, 21s.

Petroleum-Quiet, 6%d. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Aug. 3.—Cattle are quoted at 114c to 12c per lb; refrigerator beef, 94c per lb; sheep, dressed, 14c to 16c per lb.

EAST BUFFALO. Bank of Toronto..... Merchants' Bank....177 East Buffalo, Aug. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; prime steers, \$5 50 to \$5 85; shipping, \$4 85 to \$5 40; butchers, \$4 25 to \$5 25.

Veals—Receipts, 150 head; slow and lower. pts, 150 head; slow and lower Hogs—Receipts, 2,100 head; active and steady on light, shade lower on heavy; heavy, \$6.75 to \$6.85; mixed, \$8.85 to \$5.90; Yorkers, \$6.90 to \$6.55; pigs, \$6.95 to \$7; roughs, \$5.75 to \$6.90; telags, \$4.50 to \$5.75; dairies, \$6.50 to \$7.0.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,200 head; active and higher: lambs, \$5.50 to \$5.75; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$3. to \$5.75; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$3. to \$5.75; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$3. to \$5.75; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$3. to \$5.75; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$3. to \$5.75; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$3. to \$7.75; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$3. to \$7.75; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$3. to \$7.75; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$3. to \$7.75; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$3. to \$7.75; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$3. to \$7.75; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$3.75; ewes, \$4.75 to \$5.25; ewes, \$4.75 to

Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbrok Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Aug. 4. Toronto Railway ... 1174
Twin City Railway ... 1134
Sao Paulo Tram ... 1334
N. S. Steel, com ... 704
Mackay, com ... 744
74 Mackay, 1191 Mexican L. & P Canada Landed ...123 Canada Permanent ...126½ Dominion Savings ...89% Hamilton Provident.... Huron & Erie......192 Landed B. & L. Afternoon Sales: N. S. Steel, 25 and 25 at 7634 7434 18614 18614 18614 70, 25 at 70%; Mexican L. and P., 10 at 57½; Rio, 25 at 45½; Canada Permanent, 200 at 127½, 14 at 127, 50 at 127½; R. and

Strongest Feature of Haldane's Proposals Is the Substitution of Reality for Pretense.

New York, Aug. 4.-I. N. F., in an 1871/2 article to the Tribune, says: The memories of the Boer war will not suf-7956 memories of the Boer war will not suf-177½ fer military reformers to sleep. Within six years there have been three reorganization schemes. Two have been padded with paper, so as to provide at increased cost skeleton corps without men-systematic arrangements for foreign service and home defense without an available expeditionary force in ducts. At the same time the British 47 ... an available emergency. The third is merchants will buy where they can merchants will buy where they can less pretentious as a scheme than get the best article cheapest, and all either Mr. Brodrick's or Mr. Arnold-Forster's; and what it lacks in paper filling it makes up in paradoxes. Mr. and pack it in a first-class manner. Haldane proposes to reduce the regular The idea that Canada is a place co crease its efficiency by 50 per cent. He ment of the artillery, and \$5,000,000 at once and \$12,500,000 ultimately by re- in June. ductions of force; yet he is confident 150,000 men, stiffened by reservists and timent for preferential trade. militia, and rendered more effective for striking purposes. He expects to rein- to trade and manufactures, Mr. Marthem with quick-firing guns and by compared with two years ago. Morning. Afternoon. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid because the country has had so melan- defeated. choly an experience with reorganization

have been proved barren in accomplish- are accustomed to think of the Englishcommands. He is drawing off useless much better material. water from an inflated system by cutting off wasteful specials, by using men fect in England. The songs in the Pacific coast. of the militia for garrison and artillery music halls and theaters frequently reservice in place of regulars, and by in- ferred to the tinned meats and the troducing other economies. Paper es- result was that the consumption of timates of nominal value are reduced, tinned meats dropped off and the and there is a marked saving in cost people took to cheese instead, with a and in red tape. In undoing the work good effect on the market for Canadian of his predecessors, Mr. Brodrick and Mr. Arnold-Forster, the new war minister is bringing back the British army from the realm of official fiction to Canadian visitors command attention prosaic fact. There is less scheming and the people of England are thorin the air and a better chance of getting the nation's "money's worth" out of the forces actually on the ground. Mr. Haldane in reality is returning to habits and standards prevailing before the Boer war, and is 'making a larger use of the militia and reservists in recruiting the strength of the ex- runs as by clockwork. I am sure they peditionary force available for emer- will soon command a great percentage gencies. He recognizes the value of the of the trade now going by New York. auxiliary forces, and instead of accept-

ing the arguments of military martinets for conscription, is striving to make the army as efficient as possible under the voluntary system.

almost unknown, has 190,000 public of the Maple Leaf and No. 1 Hard. houses. That means one public house 16614; do, rew, 14 at 162½; Montreal Rail-woy, 100 at 279%, 300 at 279%; Mexican, 200 at 58; Twin City, 50 at 113½; Power, 50 at for 36 inhabitants, or one public house for 12 men above 17 years old the publican included. During the last 50 years the population has increased 50 Sir J. Randles Captures the Late S per cent and the number of public houses 258 per cent.

> The largest flower in the world ha been supposed to be that of rafflesia arnoldi, which forms the entire plant Unionist, has been elected to Parli and grows to a diameter of three feet ment for the Cockermouth division as a flat, circular parasite on trees in Cumberland, succeeding the late S Java and Sumatra; but still larger- Wilfrid Lawson, who died July 1. The single specimens of which weigh as successful candidate received 690 vot much as 22 pounds have been re- more than the Hon. F. Guest, his Li ported to exist in Mindanao, one of eral opponent.

> the Philippines. Benjamin Jeans, who recently retired Wilfrid Lawson, Liberal, defeated a as guard on the London and Birken- J. S. Randles by 563 votes. head express after 54 years of service, probably holds the world's record for travel. It amounts to more than 4,-

times around the equator. Even a cheap man may be dear

TALKS CANADA

England Now Considers Dominion First Colony.

PREFERENTIAL TRADE FEELING

American Beef Scandal-Our Products Liked

Toronto, Aug. 21.-"So far as the colonies are concerned, there is only one topic of conversation, and that is 'Canada,' " said Mr. Noel Marshall, one of the Toronto delegates to the Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, who reached home this morning. The idea of Australia as the premier colony has now passed away, and now Canada easily takes first place. The people of England realize that in a week from London they can be in Toronto, whereas it takes them 40 days to go to Australia, and 45 days to go to New Zealand. This, added to the other reasons, has given Canada, first place in the minds of Britons.

They realize that if a relative goes to Canada he can run back home for a vacation, or they can come out to see him, but that if a relative goes to Australia it is ten chances to one that they will ever see him again. Mr. Marshall believes that Canada is going to get a er share of British capital than in the past and also a finer lot of immigrants from the British Isles than ever before. On the Empress of Ireland there was as fine a lot of immigrant

coming out as he ever saw. British people now distinguish Canadians from Americans, and what is equally important, distinguish Canadian products from United States prothat Canadians have to do to get trade is to sell exactly what they represent

army by 20,000 men, yet promises to in- ered by eternal snows has disappeared, and this was helped further into obintends to save \$1,500,000 by rearrange- livion when Londoners saw Canadian delegates wearing overcoats in London

As to the results of the congress, Mr that there will be a better fighting ma- Marshall is most enthusiastic. Last chine, although the nation will pay less year at Montreal the Canadian delefor it. He sets the democracies and gates had to compromise on their prekingdoms of the world a salutary moral ferential trade resolutions, but this example by lowering the burdens of year Canadians were bound to stand militarism and armaments; but appar- or fall by their resolution, and as a re ently the millennium, with a league of sult they got a proportion of 21/2 vote peace, is not brought nearer, for the to 1 of the whole congress, and 11/2 army is to be stronger than ever, with votes to 1 of the British delegates, which an organized expeditionary force of shows a remarkable growth in the sen-

England seems prosperous in regard

bringing them into touch with county Mr. F. G. Morley, secretary of the organizations, so as to have a fair board of trade, who has also returned miles out from New Orleans, a prisoner laughed. Then he got busy with the measure of home rule; but he has no to Toronto after having taken part in jumped overboard and struck out for telephone and ordered a dinner in a idea of spending any more money on the congress, is delighted with the ser- the nearby shore. Half a dozen men private room at Delmonico's, at which nor of removing the complaint vice given by the new Empress of Ire-leaped after him, but he had the start, that they are starved to death. Mr. land. He says the congress was a great and being a good swimmer, kept it. he and a few chosen friends celebrated Haldane is a master of paradoxes, and success, and should prove a stimulus The shore was lined with high corn, the occasion. Mr. Corey did not reight handles his large stock of anomalies to trade and should bring about a bet- good to hide in, and he hied hither. turn to his apartments at the Holland with the skill and plausibility of an ter understanding between the business His pursuers, upon landing, could House until 2 a.m. able and fluent lawyer. If he does not men of the scattered portions of the not find him, though they wasted much It is reported that Maybelle Gilman succeed in convincing military experts empire. Mr. Morley related with glee time in the search. that everything will work out as fav- how the resolution in favor of preferorably as he hopes, it is not from any ential trade within the empire was had taken off the prisoner's shackles, Paris. lack of lucidity and forensic ability in carried at this congress by a large ma- is said to have lost his job, in addition None of the men at Corey dinner explaining his scheme of reforms, but tority, though six years ago it was

"One's views change on some things plans as prodigal in promise as they about England," said Mr. Morley. "We The strongest feature of Mr. Hal- ference is that he is quieter than we dane's proposals is the substitution of in Canada or the Americans. He is just reality for pretense. He has perceived as quick, sometimes quicker, but he that a paper scheme of skeleton com- makes no noise and no parade. This mands, which cannot be mobilized to was well illustrated by the condition war strength, is as costly as it is waste- of the boot and shoe manufacturers. It ful and ineffective. By compression he had been thought that they were hopedrops two battalions of the Guards and lessly behind the American and would Africa and Ceylon; and while ten in- facturers what was needed, so they enfantry battalions are dispanded and the gaged experts from foreign countries, number of artillery batteries is cut imported the most up-to-date machin-

"The meat seandals had a curious efcheese.

"Anyone from Canada is sure of the very warmest reception in England. oughly seized of the importance of Canada. This is evidenced by the insteamers Empress of Ireland and Empress of Britain are splendid vessels. They have great speed and everything They are indeed a credit to Canada.

"One has to go away from home and THE WESTERN Sept. 7-15. wisely. "One has to go away from home that the western Aug. 8-9 When Mrs. Corey has come back, properly to appreciate Can-Stratford Horse Show Aug. 8-9 intentions of securing a divorce the ada. When one comes back you see Canadian National (Toronto) new beauties. The more you travel th more you see in your own country. Belgium, where public libraries are am very glad to get back to the last

A UNIONIST WIN

Wilfrid Lawson's Seat.

London, Aug. 4. - Sir J. S. Randle

At the recent general election,

NEW BABY PRINCESS.

Ostend, Belgium, Aug. 4. - Princ 00,000 miles, or the equivalent of 160 Albert, wife of the heir-presumptive the throne of Belgium, gave birth to a their section of the country, and give

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Sept. 7 to 15 1906. LONDON.

W. J. REID,

A. M. HUNT,

ico's on the Eve of His

Release.

New York, Aug. 4.—While his wife

the actress, who infatuated the steak

would talk about it today, beyond say-

ing that they had a jolly good time. At

Corey's office, in the Empire Building,

his secretary confirmed the story that

the president of the steel corporation

"Is Mr. Corey glad that his wife has

"Glad; well, he's glad it's all over,"

But if Mr. Corey would not talk

known, but friends of the actress are

ing her music lessons for a little vaca-

tion. In some quarters it was even

The steel man's attentions to Miss

sion." From the time the play in which

the actress starred was first put on the

theatrical world wagged its head

starring in "The Mocking Bird."

new theatrical season.

got a divorce?" was asked.

vorce

PRISONER JUMPS OVERBOARD AT SEA

ISTEEL MAGNATE IS GLAD OF DIVORCE

Swims to the Nearest Shore and, Corey Had Dinner at Delmont Though Pursued by Many, Escapes.

Havana, Aug. 4.—The steamer Excelsior, of the Southern Pacific line, ar- wept after a Reno, Nev., jury granted rived here some hours late yesterday her a decree of absolute divorce. Wilvigorate the volunteers by providing shall noticing a great improvement as and the reason was that when the ship liam Ellis Corey, president of the was off quarantine station, some 50 United States Steel Corporation,

The mate who, through compassion, magnate, may return at once from to suffering a fine of \$100.

BIG RAILROAD MEN WAR

man as slow and stolid. The only dif- St. Paul Road is To Be Penalized by was celebrating the news of the di-Hill for Not Selling Out to Him.

New York, Aug. 4.-The three-cornered war among the Harriman, Hill the secretary replied. "This is his busy and St. Paul interests in the Northwest day. Mr. Corey has a meeting of the is reaching an acute stage. It developed board of trustees to attend at noon, vesterday that James J. Hill is behind and he hasn't time to talk about his eight of the line, withdraws two thou- never make the neat, smart-appearing the Dakota Midland Railway, which is personal affairs. There has been too eight of the line, withdraws two thousand regulars from coast defense and goods which were being imported from about to invade St. Paul territory bemuch talk about them already."
tween Sloux City, Iowa and Pierre, S. But if Mr. Corey would no garrisons in Gibraltar, Malta, South ported boots taught the English manu- D. The new road is to run through about his divorce there were plenty of part of the corn belt of Iowa in com- others to do it for him. The comment petition with the St. Paul.

Having failed to get control of St. was mostly in connection with a cable down, the men will not be wasted, for they will be used in filling out depleted as smart as the Americans can and of to parallel the system wherever postupostal the system where the system sible in retaliation for St. Paul's Whether or not Mr. Corey himself construction of its extension to the caused the message to be sent is not

J. P. Morgan and his interests are speculating freely today as to whether allied with Hall, and the Harriman Mr. Corey will eventually marry the interests are believed to be in close actress, whom he met when she was alliance with St. Paul. Hill's sudden activity in new rail- Had Mr. Corey been a prominent ac

road building is attracting the atten- tor or a theatrical manager his divorce tion of railroad men throughout the could not have caused more comment country. His invasion of Canada is along the Rialto. Miss Gilman has no more important than his new South been absent from the city for some Dakota enterprise. Railroad men be- months, but report has it that she will lieve a great railroad war is impend- return to New York shortly, interrupt ing in the Northwest.

to this country, the new C. P. R. THE FALL EXHIBITIONS said that she would arrive here in time

Dates of "Western" and Other Gilman were no secret in the "profes-Noted Fairs.

see	Canadian National (Toronto)	intentions of securing a divorce the
the	Canadian National (1010110)	friends of her husband in the financial
T	Aug. 27-Sept. 10	district made some great efforts to
and	East Eight (Aymer) Sept. 3-1	bring about a reconciliation, but the
,,	Central (Ottawa)Sept. 7-15	actor falls were conquire that these of liver
	Central (Guelph) Sept. 11-13	actor folk were sanguine that these efter forts would come to nothing. Today
	Cant 17 19	these same people are confidently of
	Cont 10	the oninion that wir. Coley will maily
	Woodstock Sept. 19-21	Miss Gilman, perhaps before the year
Sir	Petrolea Sept. 20-22	is out.
	West Lambton (Sarnia) Sept. 24-26	Of one thing everyone who knows
	Glencoe Sept. 25-26	the Coreys is positive: Mr. Corey is
	Drumbo Sept. 25-26	not suffering from remorse because his
les.	Norfolk Union (Simcoe) Sept. 25-27	wife has secured a divorce. That the
lia-	Paris Sept. 27-28	matter was terminated so quickly and
	Watford Sept. 27-28	
Sir	Thorndale Oct. 2	is regarded as cause for congratula
The	Brigden Oct. 2	tion
	Alvinston Oct. 2-3	
Jh-	Delawara Oct 3	Miss Carrie L. Paker is secretary appod
	Forest Oct 4-5	the Kalamazoo Commercial Club anosa
410	Galt Oct 5-6	organization whose chief object is stoll
Oin	Water Oct 8-9	promote the interests of that Michigan
our	Wyoming Oct. 6-5	promote the interests of that menigen
	Westminster (Lambeth) Oct. 9	city. Miss Baker is a young woman
		of rare business ability, thoroughly
		conversant with whatever concerns
		Kalamazoo, and is held in high esteem
		by officers and members of the club, but
	their section of the country, and give	Always speak well of yourself. Your.

the dates given above.

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Salary Reduce 1.

the chairman took sides with them.

several years.

him a good salary.'

their communications.

empted on a portion of it.

The Auditor's Salary.

"Do not be niggardly," said Chair-

The Sleeman Brewing Company and

Steele & Forsythe appealed against

taxes, but the committee had no power

to take any action other than filing

Rolling Mill's Exemption.

The committee will recommend ex-

emption on the London Rolling Mills

property for this year. While there is

no bylaw granting the company exemp-

tion it is understood that when the

mills were located here they were to

be relieved from taxes for ten years.

The agreement still has five years to

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Lambeth P. O., July 31, 1906.

Mr. James Burrows, Manager of The

Yours, etc.,

UNIONS ISSUE STATEMENT

Street Car Strikers.

The foint committee of the London

"Arrangements have been made to

out the city so that the citizens them-

selves shall judge as to the merits of

"When the printed report of the evi-

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London:

letter as you see fit.

of the public:

the controversy.

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THE HOLIDAY PAPER

The Advertiser will be issued at 4 a.m. on Monday, the day being Lon- to Mr. Robert Green was completely don's Civic Holiday.

There will be no afternoon edition. The morning edition, which will contain all the latest telegraphic, local and derstanding this, rang in an alarm sporting news up to the hour of going from box 95 at the extreme outskirts to press, will be supplied to all read- of the city, and the whole fire departers.

LONDON DISTRICT AND

-Mr. James McCartney has bought Mr. Bert Wilcox's trotter, May B. Richmond and Dundas streets, will be fire seemed to be away. open tonight for the sale of excursion tickets.

-The Grand Trunk city ticket office. 'Clock" corner, will be open this (Saturday) evening, for the sale of Civic Prominent Chinese Officials Here to Holiday and other excursion tickets.

-The public wicket at the postoffice will be open on Monday from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. There will be a morning delivery only by carriers. FAREWELL PRESENTATION.

Mr. Robert Axton was presented with a sterling silver fountain pen at the Grand Trunk station on Thursday morning by the East London Pleasure Club. Mr. Axton has gone to Hamilton to take up his residence, and has many friends in this city, who wish him every success in his new home.

LIVERPOOL TO HAVE PAGEANT,

the 700th anniversary of the granting Emperor. of the charter of Liverpool by King The representatives of the Chinese John, and Councilor Joseph has written Emperor will visit Rideau Hall, Ottato the Lord Mayor sugesting the calling of a public meeting to arrange for a pageant similar to that at Warwick

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FIRE OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

Hay Burned.

destroyed, together with a considerable quantity of hay. limits, but someone, evidently not un- Appeal to Working People to Stand by

ment had a long run, to no purpose, To make things worse the fire caused

a great glare in the sky and appeared at first sight to be quite near, and this hurried the firemen, who expected that quite a large fire was in progress. Many of the excitement-loving citizens had a good long run, only to find that -The C. P. R. ticket office, corner of the farther they ran the farther the

DELIGHTED WITH CANADA

Study Conditions.

On Thursday the local Chinese celebrities entertained several prominent Chinese officials, among whom the Chinese Government, who has been sent to Canada by the Emperor to study the conditions existing here, and also to visit the various Canadian divisions of the Chinese Reform Association, and Mr. Yit Yen, of Vancouver, B. C., president of the Reform Associa-

The party will continue on to the Liverpool, Aug. 4.—Next year will be to China and makes his report to the

> wa, where they will be the guests of His Excellency Earl Grey.

Dr. Quong expressed himself as be ing delighted with Canada, and stated that London was one of the prettiest and cleanest cities he had ever seen.

NEW SCHOOL FOR H. C. FRICK'S BANK CHESLEY AVENUE ROBBED BY CLERK

Finance Committee Favors the Confesses to Embezzling \$250. 000-Was All Lost in Proposition — Auditor's Speculation.

The question of issuing \$10,000 deben-Pittsburg, Aug. 4.—Badgered and tures for a new school at Chesley ave- threatened for twelve hours in a room nue came before the finance committee at the Monongahela House, Clifford S of the city council at its regular meet- Hixton broke down at daylight this morning and confessed that he had The committee was divided on the robbed the big Union Trust Company matter, but on the casting vote of the of a sum that may reach \$250,000. chairman, Ald. Forristal, it was decided

Hixton, who is 28 years old, and unto recommend the council to grant the married, was individual bookkeeper in the bank of the trust company, the Ald. Gillean and Ald. Greenlees were stock of which is principally owned not at all satisfied that the new school by Henry C. Frick, the steel magnate was necessary, as they had been given Hixton said that he had been stealing the assurance that the attendance at for three years, and that every cent he the assurance that the attenuance to the city had taken had been lost in stock speccould be so adjusted as to obviate the ulation; that he is penniless.

necessity of such an outlay at Chesley Hixton implicates another employe avenue. Not only did they have the of the bank, who, he asserts, helped fect, but the report by City Clerk Baker word of some of the trustees to this efceived half of the proceeds of the robberies. A warrant has been sworn out Ald. Cooper and the mayor were in for this man, and detectives are now favor of recommending the issue, and hunting him.

Hixton lived with his parents, at whose home he was quietly spending The salary of the new city auditor, last evening when he was taken into Mr. Frank Jewell, was placed at \$1,000, custody. He was considered a model which is \$200 less than was being paid young man. He has been in banking the late auditor. This, however, is here since boyhood, most of his career what the late Mr. Jewell received for having been with the Union Trust Company, where he was promoted from Ald. Cooper thought the new auditor minor positions to one of much responshould start at \$900, but the remainder sibility. He went regularly to church, of the committee did not agree with

man Forristal. "Be generous. We want only a good man there, and give HAVE TWO BOATS

He Asks for Privilege of Trials Before Challenging for America's Cup.

New York, Aug. 4.-A special cable from London to the New York Times says: Sir Thomas Lipton, whose anxi-James A. Page appealed against ety to challenge again for the Amerisewer assessment on property at the ca's Cup is well known, has made the northwest corner of English street and suggestion to a number of prominent Lorne avenue. It appears that Mr. Page yachtmen on this side the Atlantic defending side, as is well known, has happy she was with her husband. hundred-acre farm in London Town- Sir Thomas that his desire to obtain A young farms in the county of Andrews and any legitimate nopes of success in the Alps. He was found daing five city of London properties sold direction, the inference is that he has jured in the valley below. through the Exchange's agency during sounded certain of the New York yacht. The frequency of these accidents to the last two weeks. The following let-

isfaction to both sides. LOVLR'S MISADVENTURES

Western Real Estate Exchange, Dear Sir.-I wish to thank you and Lover's Wooing. your company for the quick sale you

made of my farm in the township of Westminster and the satisfactory way Vienna, Aug. 4.-A rich widow in in which you have done the business in which you have done the business for me. This farm, as you are aware, Koloczvar, Hungary, recently brought loud check suit, light brown boots, a purchased through your agency an action against a wealthy local land- straw hat and carried a small cane. about two years ago from Mr. Wil- owner, alleging that his long courtliam Baker, and the satisfactory way ship, which had resulted in no proposal, in which you did the business for me was damaging her reputation and hours the husband arrived, breathless,

at that time induced me to place the arousing scandal. The landowner, M. de Szabo, appear- cier, fallen, and had broken her ankle. farm in your hands to sell again, several weeks ago. Your method of ad- ed in court and admitted that he had vertising and selling property is a good paid the widow marked attentions. one, and of great advantage and bene- But, he declared, fate was against his The Brigade Has Long Run-Barn and fit to both sellers and buyers. You proposing, for he had made "many strenuous efforts" to do so, but all

are at liberty to make such use of this were unsuccessful. The first time "he was just on the point" when he happened to tread on

to continue. Trades and Labor Council and Division dirty water.

No. 97 of the Amalgamated Association issues the following for the information attempt. Attired in his most gorgeous prevent a criminal career. publish the evidence taken before the railway and municipal board as to the reasons for the present street railway pot of green paint over him. strike, and have it distributed through-

fate is against me." His statements dence is distributed to the citizens M. de Szabo left the court "without a stain on his character."

GERMAN FARM COLONY IN ENG-LAND.

Liverpool, Aug. 4.—In 1900 a German industrial and farm colony was established on the Sibury Hall estate, near "The working people of London will Ware, to provide temporary work, board stand by the right of the working and lodging for German-speaking unclasses for their own protection. Act- employed and destitute men, the idea F. H. Derculm, Dr. W. W. Hawke, Dr. ive preparations are under way for being that those who wished to return the greatest demonstration ever held home might by this means earn enough Dr. Louis Starr and Dr. Fred Frely. in this city. We desire peace and money at farm work to enable them to harmony. We trust the company will do so, For those who desire to reyet see its way clear to come to an main in this country a registry office amicable settlement. But we must endeavors to find suitable situations. old country before Dr. Quong returns insist on, and, if necessary, fight for The records of the colony show that the rights of the working class to during the five years, 1901 to 1905. 2.500 organize if they wish for their ma- men have been admitted, of whom 900 terial welfare and mutual protection." were repatriated, 600 secured situations curable ringbone for \$30. Cured him with and 200 received monetary assistance a worth of MINARD'S LINIMENT, and from home.

> SUICIDE CURE FOR TOOTHACHE. Geneva, Aug.—A Swiss schoolboy named Frederic Wyss, of Eggiwil, in ache for some time.

Young Man

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YOUNG BRIDE'S JOY

Pathetic Letter to Her Mother Found on Body of Alpine

Geneva, Aug. 4. - The body of Mme. fender. He firmly believes he is justi- pocket was found a letter which she fied in seeking this concession. The had written to her mother, saying how the privilege of trying out its boats, but Several other fatalities in the Alps challengers must, under the deed of gift, name the boat with the challenge.

Yachtmen here who have discussed this parently lost big marten the apparently lost big marten to form a week, on the Festkogel. He apparently lost big marten to form a week, on the Festkogel. of this city, sold David Ferguson's matter informally seem to agree with parently lost his way and fell over a

acre farm in the township of North While no formal statement has been bookkeeper slipped and was hurled Dorchester, this week. This makes six made by Sir Thomas Lipton that he has down the side of one of the Stubai any legitimate hopes of success in the Alps. He was found dangerously in-

> able expectations that the question may mented on at the Alpine resorts, and be raised at the proper time with sat- the demand for more stringent regulations to prevent novices going ou without guides is growing stronger. A good instance of the recklessness of climbers is an accident which occurred near Chamonix vesterday. A Chapter of Obstacles Checked Ardent young Parisian couple left their hotel on the Mountain Vert for the Jandin, an easy climb across several glaciers. The woman was wearing a silk gown, a picture hat, and high-heeled patent They set out alone as if for a walk

CRIME-CURE IN SURGERY

on the Paris boulevards. In a few

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Following ou the tail of the lady's pet dog, which the theories of the country's foremost the juvenile courts, the Pennsylvania charge, where medical opinion is ren-Undaunted, he made a third and last dered that such a course is likely to

costume, he started off on his way to The first subjects of these exthe widow's house. On the way, how- periments were operated on today at ever, he passed under a ladder, a very the infirmary of the society, which was unlucky thing, and a painter upset a the first organization of its kind in the country to adopt this course. In all After telling his tragic story the seven children were put under the Hungarian gentleman pathetically ex- knife by a number of the city's most clamed, "So you see, gentlemen, that prominent surgeons, who performed operations of varied natures, from the were proved, and amid much laughter most delicate to ones of minor importance, calculated to improve the mental

> brains, three on eyes and two minor operations for nervousness, and all, it is believed, will be successful. The physicians who either participated or were interested in the operations are Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Dr. A. C.

Abbott, Dr. George W. Dougherty, Dr.

Alfred Gordon, Dr. Charles K. Mills,

sold him for \$85. Profit on Liniment, \$54. MOISE DEROSCE.

BABY TRAVELERS.

Dublin, Aug. 4.—Anne and Patrick Doherty, 9 and 10 years old respectively, have left Nenagh, County Tipperary, to visit their uncle in Detroit, Mich. They are traveling in charge of a steamship com-ENORMOUS CHAMPION BULL.

London, Aug. 4.-At the 37th Lincolnshire Show, which ended at Gainsborough yesterday, the champion ram was Derby Champion, for which the record price of 1,450 guineas was given at

a public auction last Thursday, and which is shortly to be sent to Buenos Ayres. The champion bull was of enormous proportions, and weighed no less than one ton and one hundredweight. "The School for Scandal" was first produced at the Drury Lane Theater

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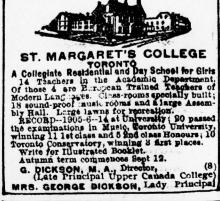
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were Dr. Hong Quong, an official of of their men, will arouse the indig-

These are delightful evenings for

our committee is convinced that the threatening language used by Manager King and Superintendent Whittaker, their sweat-box policy regarding employes held in the company's officers, and the shadowing by spotters nation of the public at large.

IRISH SHOOT IG OUTRAGE. Dublin, Aug. 4.-Three revelver shots and one gunshot were fired last night at Moymore, near Ennis, at the son of a farmer named Casey, as he was cycling home to Killes. One pellet passed the Canton of Berne, committed suicide through his ent and others lodged in the back of his coat without penetrating his

ENDED BY DEATH

Victim. has been assessed for the full frontage that in case he sees his way clear to a Scoring, the bride who was killed on on both streets, instead of being ex- formal challenge, he would like to se- her honeymoon by the breaking of a cure a concession from the New York footbridge on a gorge of the Tete-Noire, A. J. McCrae's application for a re- Yacht Club allowing him to build two was recovered tonight. Her arm was mission of busines tax for this year yachts, sail one against the other and broken above the elbow, and the rings was referred to the inspector for a re- send the better boat against the de- had slipped from her fingers. In her

ship, and George Budden's sixty-four-such a concession is perfectly fair. A young stunion to halve the such a concession is perfectly fair. killed on the Halyspitze. A Frankfort

to say his wife had slipped on the gla-

Juvenile Society Resorts to Operations to Aid Children.

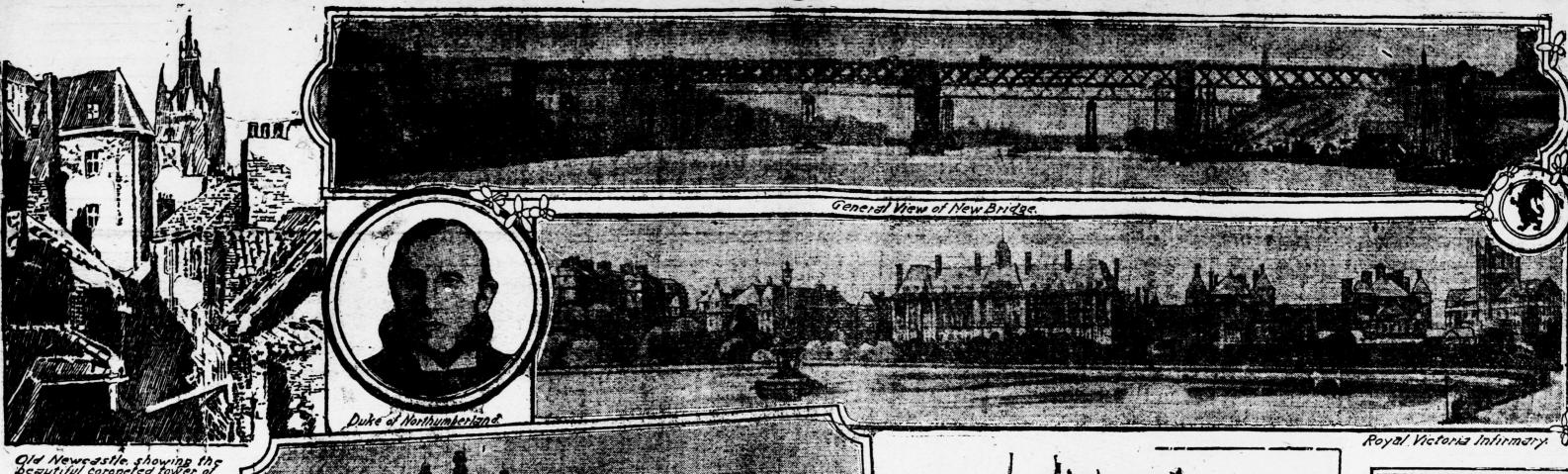
upset him so much that he was unable physicians and the recent rulings of Next time he meant to let nothing Society to Protect Children from interfere with the event, and in order Cruelty, working in conjunction with to impress the object of his adoration Director Coplin of the bureau of drove up in grand style with four health and charities, and Chief Abbott horses. But turning a corner, the car- of the bureau of health, have instituted riage upset, and the unfortunate lover the practice of performing operations plunged head foremost in a pool of upon the children given into their

> and moral condition of the patients. There were two operations on

I bought a horse with a supposedly in-

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beautiful coroneted tower of the Cathedral of St. Micholas.



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INDIAN PRINCE'S

Victor Duleep Singh To Be Aided in Task by Titled English Wife.

London, Aug. 4 .- Prince Victor Duteep Singh, who married Lady Anne the Scots to the Parlimentary forces in firmary make an impressive ensemble sistently mutilated the bodies of cap
in this and Carnioli to Trieste harbor, tiger.

The Indian prince has a very refined taste in culinary matters, and his cooknew bridge over the Tyne and unveiled funds specially provided by beneficent sonant with civilized warfare, the maas innumerable viaducts and cafety novel features. Princess Victor will asas he returns from Carlsbad.

cess Duleep Singh yesterday. "Of iginal building. Time and the shocks berland were presented, and, accom- expressly forbidden." course, recipes will be given for every

DEFENDS THE MICROBE

Is Humanity's Friend and Makes Life Worth Living.

Sir Michael thinks that bacteriolog-Ity, play an important part in providing the nation's food.

He declared that in the work at Rothamstead there had hitherto been a lack of any study of the part which microbes play in the work of the soil and the plant. We heard a good deal. he said, of microbes as enemies, but there were microbes which were our very good friends, and some of the best of them were those working silently and unseen in the soil.

The struggle for existence was fundamentally a struggle for nitrogen, and were making the nitrogen of the air eatable by humanity.

"Thanks to Mr. Mason's gift," confinued Sir Michael, "I hope that much light will be thrown on the action of microbes in producing our national

VANDALISM FOILED

Grand Ducal Diet Refuses Appropriation to Spoil Ruins.

not to grant the 100,000 marks (\$25,000) transmitters. which the ruler of Baden requires to begin the restoration of the lovely ruins of Heidelberg Castle. All lovers of picturesque scenery throughout the country are grateful to the members mense pressure brought to bear on

PRINCE VICTOR DULEEP SINGH. KING AT OLD NEWCASTLE CITY; FIRST ROYAL VISIT IN 259 YEARS

COOKERY BOOK Opens New Bridge, New Infirmary and New Armstrong College-Unveils a Monument of Queen Victoria—A Gala Day for the Ancient Place.

> London, Aug. 4.-After a lapse of 259 above high level, which will allow the years, a King of England has just visit- largest ships launched from the Elsed Newcastle.

The city on the Tyne was the scene VII. Bridge." of the surrender of King Charles I. by The buildings forming the new in-

The King and Queen were the guests of the Duke of Northumberland at his historic residence, Alnwick Castle, The

very eloborate, particularly those in policemen. London, Aug. 4. — A discourse on University of Durham. For many years Queen was presented with a bouquet vails to a large extent in Great Britbeneficent microbes was delivered by it was known as the Durham College of flowers by Lizzie Marr on behalf of the famous scientist, Sir Michael Fos- of Science, but some time ago it was six girls representing the public schools peated questions in the House of Comter, yesterday at the opening of the decided that the buildings should be in the town.

> cost £50,000. room. It will be used for lectures and examinations. The chief entrance to the building admits to a spacious vestibule, with marble floor and coupled columns. The completed building will contain splendid sets of laboratories. devoted to physical research.

The George Stephenson Engineering Laboratory will be the great center of Lecco, on Lake Como, in the name of technical teaching. Near it are the "Camorra," the notorious Italian, benefactor and said he would make there were microbes in the soil which engineering drawing office and the mechanical museum. Practical electricity will be taught in the Armstrong Electrical Laboratory. The beautiful council room is on the left of the main en- society when in his teens, and remained pearls.

An interesting feature of the opening experiments in the electrical labora- girl of 19.

look through colored glasses at an elec-inetmaker, wished to rid himself of his tric arc light, from the center of which there apparently proceeded delightful old associates, and sent in his resignation ago, and for which she offered to abscond. vocal and instrumental music. The ex- tion to the Camorra. He received a the \$300 reward. It was worth \$5,000, planation is that a choir and orchestra reply to the effect that he knew too and the number of pearls which have Berlin, Aug. 4.—The Grand Ducal are in a room in another part of the much, and was too useful a member for Bernn, Aug. 4.—The Grand Ducal are in a room and are fitted microphone his resignation to be accepted.

The New Bridge.

The new bridge has been constructed private mission," and rather than obey for the Northeastern Railway Company the command he left Naoles secretly from the designs of the railway com- with his wife. of the Diet, who, notwithstanding im- pany's own engineer, C. A. Harrison. It The young wife woke up yester- Plowman, of Whittlesey, Cambs, left 5 new bridge is constructed of steel stiletto in his heart. whereas the old one is built of cast. On the stiletto the word "Camor- six Nonconformist places of worship ENCOURAGING CHILD SWIMMERS.

wick works to pass beneath. The structure has been named "King Edward

Novocastrians.

Loyal Addresses.

of war had brought the castle to the panied by the Duke and Duchess of Criticism has even been evoked from verge of ruin when, in 1750, it was re- Northumberland, Earl Percy and white residents that the field regulaconstructed and embellished. The frieze members of the Percy family, and tions were not sufficiently drastic, and of the grand staircase illustrates the guests at the castle, they drove to Hot- that the warfare should be conducted tains, and is intended to connect spur Tower, escorted by a troop of the more on native lines, on the ground Southern Germany with the Alriatic. The ceremonies in Newcastle were Northumberland Hussars and mounted that humane treatment would be mis-

connection with the opening of Arm- There the King was presented with

new bacteriological laboratory pre- completed as a memorial to Lord Arm- The royal carriage then proceeded sented to the Rothamstead experimental strong. The original architect was R. slowly through the principal streets to J. Johnson, who died before the scheme Alnwick Castle. In the outer balley was complete, and his designs were the Queen was presented with another ical research may show that microbes, finished by F. W. Rich. They have bouquet by Miss Elsie Moore on bebeen carried out under the superintend. half of the girls at the Duchess of One Given Alms by Man Hands Over ence of W. H. Knowles. The work has Northumberland's school.

The great hall is a finely designed SECRET SOCIETY'S REVENGE

Murder Case.

heartless crime has been committed at by a policeman, whereupon a gentle- cost of the entertainments given by secret society.

A young man named Navazzo, who formerly lived at Naples, joined the handed over to the gentleman nine Crowd of Infuriated Gamblers Kill One a faithful member until a few months of the Armstrong College was a series of ago when he married a beautiful Italian

The King and Queen were invited to working young man and a clever cab-

He prayed and begged vainly for his the precious stones were given \$120 by release. Lately he was ordered "on a Princess Falconieri.

has been built on calssons filled with day morning at the boarding-house shillings each to ten men more than them, have resisted this attempt to concrete. The old Stephenson bridge where they were staying and found her 80 years old, who were to attend his spoil one of the gems of the Rhine- was erected on piled foundations. The husband lying dead by her side with a funeral, and a similar sum to twelve

NATAL RESENTS PREMIER'S SPEECH

Have Been Mutilated Is Vig-

Durban, Aug. 4.—The expressions of the Prime Minister's "horror" at the Coventry in 1898, is about to join the army make an impressive ensemble tured Zulus, is deeply resented here.

army of experts who have written cook
besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of commons in the role of "the tiger's besides illustrating the wonders of the role of "the tiger's besides illustrati King Edward VII., who opened a new with all the improvements which have doubt exists that native levies have, in modern engineering. wing of the Armstrong College and a been devised during recent years. The one or two instances, subjected their new infirmary; opened the magnificent chapel is beautifully decorated from prisoners to harsh treatment not conjority of them have acted with great galleries. The bridges are all of question of the indiscriminate offer of moderation, and even kindness.

On their arrival at Alnwick the King the commanders of the various columns arch of 85 meters, the widest span of Mr. Rees mentioned that man-eaters loses an opportunity of showing respect castle, an imposing pile on the south and Queen were greeted with much en- that the rebels were to be afforded "Varied menus will be given for side of the Alne, retains some vestiges thusiasm. Addresses from the County every opportunity of surrendering, and every day in the year," said Prin- of Norman architecture, part of the or- Council and the Justices of Northum- as regards the dead, mutilation was

> taken by the enemy for weakness. Natalians in criticising the Premier's strong College. The college was found- an address on behalf of the Alnwick utterance, point out that his "horror" ed in 1871, and is affiliated with the Urban Council and town, while the emphasizes the ignorance which premons regarding mutilations and illtreatment of prisoners arouse great irritation among all classes of whites.

BEGGARS FIND GEMS

"Pretty Little Glass Balls."

Rome, Aug. 4.-A few days ago a son who found a pearl necklace. Last night a boy begging on the for financial aid. Lausanne, Aug. 4. - A peculiarly Corso was driven away rather roughly man ran after the lad and gave him a various public bodies brings the total few "soldi." The boy turned to his up to \$500,000. him a present of some "pretty little glass balls' he had found, and, saving

Questioned as to where he had found the valuable stones, he answered that he had gathered them in a country road outside the walls of the city. Another Navazzo, who was a steady, hard- boy who was with him when he found

The pearls belong to a necklace been now found-30 in all-represent only half its value. The children who had luckily found

PAYING THE MOURNERS.

London, Aug. 4. - William Henry young women, two from each of the

NEW MOUNTAIN LINE AN ENGLISH M.P. IN AUSTRIAN ALPS

Bridges in Railway of About

stone, and one of them, the Salcano rewards to gain which professional Strict instructions were given by bridge, over the Tsonzo River, has an slaughterers destroyed these animals.

> The line inaugurated today forms the last link of the great State Rail- loss and danger to human life. way line to be opened in 1908, which will lead from Gastina to Trieste, over

KING'S VISIT COSTLY

France Half a Mililon.

Paris, Aug. 4. - King Sisowath of Cambodia, whose departure from this city was hastened by the foreign office authorities, was bitterly deappointed at not being allowed to remain longer in Paris.

"A total estimated outlay of \$500 .-000 and no return for our money," is the way a thrifty Frenchman sums up the royal visit.

visit to the Government alone amounts notice was posted in the streets of to \$250,000. This sum will be a heavy Police Afraid to Proceed Against It in Rome to the effect that a sum of \$300 charge on the Budget of Irdo-China, would be given as reward to the per- which already exhibits a serious deficit and has to call on the mother country

Besides these official expenses.

KILLED A WELSHER

Who Was Crooked.

Melbourne, Aug. 4.-A tremendous sensation was created at Flemington race course vesterday, when an in-

The incident has materially strength- SALARY-THREE HALFPENCE A ened the Judkins crusade and horrified the entire community. Dr. Clarke, the Anglican Archbishop of Melbourne, has written a powerful letter to the press calling upon all Christians to learn the esson of the tragedy and fight the come of 33 shillings a year—a little demon of gambling. References were made in every pulpit in Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide Sunday.

DEFENDS TIGER

Vienna, Aug. 4.—A most interesting mountain railway was inaugurated to- pro-Zulus, pro-Boers, pro-Mahdis and suggestion that native levies have per- day in Austria. It runs through Cac- pro-Leopolds must be added the pro-

a railway bridge in the world.

Dusky Cambodian Monarch Cost

It is estimated that the cost of the

meeting at Melbourne tonight, said that the gambling bosses were the real murderers.

between the Grand Duke and his architects on one side, and his people, supported by the bulk of public opin- in the fatherland, on the other side.

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Statement That Bodies of Zulus Forty - Eight Tunnels and 727 Says the Big Cat Is Really the Best Friend of Indian

London, Aug. 4 .- To the long list

friend." He caused some amusement by asking the Secretary for India to refer to the Government of India the

ever thinks of attacking a man." "The natives just 'shoo' them off."

he continued, with the air of a man who had frequently taken part in the "shooing." "Man-eaters are comparatively very rare, and their habits, their lairs and the status of a real profession, and she

all their movements are known to has written some eloquent pages on every villager. As I have more than once insisted, the tiger in India is the agriculturist's friend. The tiger slays the deer and wild pigs, that destroy the crops. Providence balances all these things. "What I wish to see put down is

the slaying of tigers for rewards. The system of paying 30 rupees for an ordinary dead tiger and 100 for a manwhole family for a year." Mr. Rees did not mention the pos-

FIRST HOLIDAY FOR 38 YEARS. London, Aug. 4.—Mr. Hall, a relieving officer of the Westbury (Wilts) Union, is going to take his first holiday for 38 years of international thieves.

BOY-AND-GIRL MARRIAGE. London, Aug. 4.-A wife, 16 1-2 years old, obtained a separation, with 10 ation yesterday offered a reward of \$25 furiated crowd of gamblers literally shillings a week alimony, at the West for the conviction of the persons who kicked to death a "welsher" named London police court yesterday. She had wantonly destroyed several of the lima which Princess Falconieri lost some Donald Macleod, on the latter seeking been married ten months, and her husband is 21 years old.

> DAY. Liverpool, Aug. 4. - At Glasson; their friends. (Cumberland) man has received an appointment which brings him in the in-

bourne and Adelaide Sunday. traps.

Mr. Judkins, addressing a large men's TO RESTORE CARNARVON CASTLE ston, Lincoln, with a record of eighteen. Cardiff. Aug. 4 .- Sir John Puleston.



THE KING HONORS IRISH WOMAN

War Nurse, Made "Visitor"

to Sanatorium.

London, Aug. 4.-His majesty nevel were rare exceptions among tigers, and and gratitude to the nursing profesthat others of the species caused no sion, and the thousands of devoted and selfless British women who belong to "Pity the poor tiger," is the cry this most feminine of professions are which it is feared will never be pro- honored in the person of Miss Edith the Tauern and Karavanken Moun- perly appreciated by the natives of McCaul, who has been appointed "vis-India. Even Mr. Morney could not de- itor" to the King's new sanatorium cide to champion the tiger. "I cannot Miss McCaul was one of the four promise," he said, "to address the nurses who bore the heat and strain Government of India in the sense sug- of the day during the long, wearying gested by Mr. Rees, nor do I expect efforts made by Sir Redvers Buller to that they would share his views as to relieve Ladysmith, and she was the first Mr. Rees, however, yesterday ex-lief. Recently she visited Japan in orwoman to enter the town after the replained that "no well-conducted tiger der to see how our eastern allies nurse their wounded, and to her energy and initiative was owing the inception of the Union Jack Club.

Miss McCaul, who is an Irish woman, hopes to see nursing raised to this subject

A HANDSOME FELLOW

But Police Claim He Is an Internation Swindler.

Paris, Aug. 3.—The police here have arrested Samuel Buchner, a native of eater has resulted in the springing up Cracow, at the request of the Berlin of a class of professional slaughterers. authorities. He is wanted in the Ger-One ordinary dead tiger will keep a man capital for several swindles he perpetrated there. The New York and Vienna police also requested his arsibility that an ordinary live tiger rest for swindling in those cities, might also possibly wipe out the cat- Buchner is a handsome fellow. He tle of a whole family in a single night. stopped at the best hotels and carried much luggage with him. A large sum of money was found in his possession.

ROWDY COLLEGE MEN. London, Aug. 4.—The Henley Corportrees in the streets of the borough on the last night of the regatta. The offense is said to have been committed by members of the college crews and

PRIZE FOR A LARGE FAMILY. London, Aug. 4.-The award at the come of 33 shillings a year—a little more than 3 halfpence a day. The job is that of looking after the village gully trans

SCHOOLGIRL'S RECORD. the constable of Carnarvon Castle, erected 700 years ago, announces that the office of works has been instructed to send its architect to Carnarvon to Send its architect to Carnarvon to She is 14 years of age, and has made 4,500 carries with him with a many carries with the carries with the many carries with the carries with th Two boys in this school have

THE BETRAYAL

BY E. PHILLIPS



one of the entrances of Rowchester. It caught hold of my arm, was towards this I turned and ran. "Mr. Ducaine!" she cried. "What is to say nothing—" The door was closed, and I beat upon it " It flercely with clenched fists. The woman who answered it stared at me strangely. I suppose that I was a was fear mingled with unwholesome into this." wild-looking object.

"It's Mr. Ducaine, isn't it?" she ex-"Why, sakes alive! what's the palings. claimed. wrong, sir?"

"A dead man in the marshes," I faltered. She was interested enough, but her comely, weather-hardened face reflect- away." ed none of the horror which she must have seen on mine.

"Lordy me! where youts, sir?" she inquired. I pointed with a trembling forefinger. She stood by my side on the asked. threshold of the cottage and shaded her eyes with her hand, for the glare

of the sun was dazzling. "Well, I never did!" she remarked. "But I said to John last night that I pitied them at sea. He's been washed up by the tide, I suppose, and I count there'll be more before the day's out. A year come next Septembr there was six of 'em, gentlefolk, too, who'd been yachting. Eh, but it's a cruel thing is the sea.'

"Where is your husband?" I asked. "Up chopping wood in Fernham she answered, "I'd best send one of the children for him. He'll have a cart with him. Will you step Inside, sir?"

I shook my head and answered her vaguely. She sent a boy with a mes-Bage, and brought me out a chair, dusting it carefully with her apron. "You'd best sit down, sir. You look all struck of a heap, so to speak. Maybe you came upon it sudden."

I was glad enough to sit down, but I answered her at random. She reentered the cottage and continued some household duties. I sat quite still, with my eyes steadily fixed upon a dark object a little to the left of those white palings. Above my head a starling in a wicker cage was making an insane cackling, on the green patch in front a couple of tame rabbits sat and watched me, pink-eyed, Imperturbable. Inside I could hear the slow ticking of an eight-day clock. The woman was humming to herself as she worked. All these things, which my senses took quick note of and retained, seemed to me to belong to another world. I myself was under some sort of spell. My brain was numb with terror, the fire of life had left my veins, so that I sat there in the warm sunshine and shivered until my teeth chattered. Inside, the woman was

And then the spell developed. A nameless but loathsome fascination drew me from my seat, drew me with uneven and reluctant footsteps out of the gate and down the narrow straight I drew nearer and nearer to the spot. Once more I essayed to move him. It was utterly in vain. Such nerve as I possessed had left me wholly and altogether. A sense of repulsion, nauseating, invincible, made a child of me. I stood up and looked around wildly. It was then for the first time I saw what my right foot had trodden into the sand.

singing over her work.

picked it up, and a little cry, unheard save by the sea-birds which circled about my head, broke from my Hos. It was a man's signet ring, thin and worn smooth with age. It was quaintly shaped, and in the center has probably been a shipwreck." was set a small jet-black stone. The device was a bird, and underneath the

My hand closed suddenly upon it. ped the ring into my waistcoat pocket a seaman's.' and moved back to the white railings. I leaned against them, and, taking a palings. pipe and tobacco from my pocket, be-

covered my nerve. I was able to think and reason calmly. The woman at the lodge had taken it for granted that this man's body had been thrown Moyat." up by the sea. Was that a possible reached, a straggling, uneven line escaped from her lips, marked with huge masses of wet seaweeds, fragments of timber, the flotsam and jetsam of the sea. The creek last night outside our house, and askwhere the man's body was lying was ed the way to your cottage." forty yards above this. Yet on such a night who could say where those great breakers, driven in by the wind as well as by their own mighty force might not have cast their prey? Within a few yards of him was a jagged felt the ring in my waistcoat pocket-It was there, safely enough hidden, and I looked toward the lodge. As yet claimed, there were no signs of John or the man."

But behind me coming from the vilrapid footsteps. I turned my head. It was Blanche Moyat, short-skirted, stick in her hand, a feather stuck through her Tam-o'-Shanter.

morning," she cried out he come to you?" heartily; "I've been to call at your

"Very kind of you," I answered. hesitatingly. Miss Moyat was good-hearted, but ghost."

moods she reminded me of her father. blained, laughing. "Father said if I heavy wheels. A wagon was passing saw you I was to say that he has to through the lodge gates. John, the call on the Duke this afternoon, and, woodman, was walking with unaccus-If you liked, he would explain about tomed briskness by the horses' heads, your lecture last night, and try and cracking his whip as he came. I lookget the village hall for you for noth- ed into the girl's face by my side. ing. The Duke is very good-natured, and if he knows that he spoilt your evening, father thinks he might let

you have it for nothing." "It is very kind of your father," answered. "I do not think that I shall my shoulder along the road.

ever give that lecture again." re I thought it a beautiful lecture. and I'm not keen on churches and ruins myself." she added, with a laugh which somehow grated upon What are you doing here?"

"About two hundred yards further the elde of the creek. She gave a answered, puzzled. "He didn't come, time flat upon the sands.

"A dead man!" I answered.

curiosity, the heritage of her natural lack of refinement. She leaned over voice. "I will do-as you ask."

or not. I've never seen anyone dead." "I should advise you," I said, "to go It was apparently the last thing she

the one which survived. "You are sure he is dead?"

"Quite," I answered. "Was he drowned, then?"

She paused. I clutched her arm. Her face was a strange study. There reasons for not wishing to be brought him in the wagon."

So I was forced to touch him after What killed him?" "All right," she said, dropping her all. Nevertheless, I kept my eyes as I shook my head. far as possible from the ghastly face

guard. But just then I was engrossed this was. He had thin features, a We were both silent for a time, but telling me about it." with my own vague fears. I forgot high forehead, deep-set eyes too close I saw that there was a new look in even to remove my hand from her together, a thin iron-gray moustache. her face. It was a welcome relief Angela and Colonel Ray were very thought of me?" I asked. arm. So we were standing, when a Whatever his station in life may have when a groom from Rowchester over-kind to me." desired to do. Of the various emotions moment later the silence was broken been, he was not of the laboring took us and pulled up his horse by our He nodded, and then glanced at the certain necessary qualifications which which had possessed her, curiosity was by the sound of a galloping horse classes, for his hands were soft and side. coming fast across the marshes. We his nails well cared for. We laid him "Are you Mr. Ducaine, sir?" he started aside. Lady Angela reined in in the bottom of the wagon, and cova great bay mare a few yards away ered him over with a couple of sacks. from us. Her habit was all bespatter- John cracked the whip and strode

"About two hundred yards further the side of the creek. She gave a shell, she with the said enough, I hope, head," John remarked, looking down the road was a small lodge at the creek isn't nearly deep enough to prove that I am not triffing with one of the entrances of Rowchester. Then she screamed and him. But, of course, if you want me head," John remarked, looking down to prove that I am not triffing with at him with simple curiosity. "Quite to have drowned him unless he had ing out his hand. I am very glad to you." the gent, too, I should say. Will you walked deliberately in and 'ain down, see you." "Miss Moyat," I said, "I have strong give me a hand, sir, and we'll have He was quite sober, too, when he spoke He motioned me to a chair facing surprise me very much, your Grace."

ed with mud. She had evidently rid- along by the side of the horses. Grace, sir," he said. "I was to take

to me. Mr. Ducaine, how did he die? the window, a great uncurtained af- I said. "I am eager to receive em-

"If I could answer you these ques- in the shadows. There was an absurd meaning in with the long hideous wound across it. tions," I said, "I should feel much "I trust," he said, "that you have "Oh, how horrible!" she exclaimed. her little side glance, which at an- I saw now, however, in one swift un- easier in my own mind. But I cannot. quite recovered from your last night's "It is a matter upon which I should "I don't know whether I want to look other time would have put me on my willing glance, what manner of man I know no more about it than you do." indisposition. My daughter has been have to consult others."

asked, touching his hat.

"I have a note for you from His

fair, through which the north light ployment of any sort. May I ask what

papers on his desk. across one which concerns you." "The proposed lease of the Grange," necessary concerning you?"

I remarked. "Exactly. It seems that you arranged a three years' tenancy with Mr. up my cap. Hulshaw, my agent, and were then not

prepared to carry it out." "It was scarcely my own fault," I to see him for a moment." interposed. "I explained the circumstances to Mr. Hulshaw. I was prom- the first train this morning," the Duke ised two pupils if I took a suitable answered, looking at me keenly. house in this neighborhood, but, after I gave no sign, but my heart sank. all my plans were concluded, their father died unexpectedly, and their give you his address," he remarked. new guardian made other arrange- "Thank you," I answered, "it is of

only reason why I have alluded to the seemed to me that the Duke was matter is that I disapprove of the watching me with peculiar intentness. course adopted by my agent, who, I "Ray stayed with you late last believe, enforced the payment of a night," he remarked.

year's rent from you." "He was within his rights, your swered.

bitrary. Not only that, but it was you not?" unnecessary, for he has already found "Yes," I answered. "There was a instructed him. therefore, to send you this morning." a check for the amount you paid him, less the actual cost of preparing the

Now my entire capital at that moment was something under three shil- us," I answered. lings. A gift of fifty pounds, there- The Duke stood with knitted brows. but only the just return of my own some other question, but apparently money was more than opportune-it he abandoned the idea. He nodded was Heaven-sent. If I could have again and rang the bell. I was disgiven way to my feelings I should have missed. sprung up and wrung the little man's hands. As it was, however, I expect my face betrayed my joy. "Your Grace Lady Angela Gives Me Some Advice.

The Duke inclined his head.

"I beg that your Grace will not alof very little importance."

without the slightest reference to them. deed little more than a schoolgirl. He sat during my remark with half-He handed it to me, and I tors it closed eyes, and when I had finished Ducaine," she said

open. It contained only a few lines, he went on, wholly ignoring it— "This is a strange little corner of the quite recovered." I answered. world," he said, "and the minds of the would be much obliged if he could make forming. I have heard some remarks gave us quite a fright last night." t convenient to call upon him at Row- concerning the war from one or two "I am ashamed to have been so much thester between three and four o'clock of my tenants which have not pleased trouble," I answered. "Such a thing me. Accordingly, while Colonel Ray has never happened to me before." I folded the note up and turned to was here, I thought it an excellent op- "You must take care of yourself," portunity to endeavor to instruct them she said gravely. "I hope that you found me on the road, and not until after the affair was arranged about the lecture." I was unable, therefore, to write my __not, indeed, until I was actually in "His Grace has been very kind," answer, but I will call at the time he the hall—that I heard of our misfor- answered. "He has promised me the tune in selecting the evening which free use of the hall at any time." The man touched his hat and rode you had already reserved for your own "Of course," she said. "I hope that away. Blanche Moyat, who had been lecture. I trust that you will allow you will give your lecture soon. I am standing a few yards off, rejoined me. me to offer you the free use of the hall looking forward very much to hear-"Has the Duke sent for you to go for any other date which you may seling it. This always seems to me such

amongst your audience." I was quite overwhelmed. I could only murmur my thanks. The Duke if you come I am afraid you will be went on to speak for a while on gen- bored. The notes which I have put eral matters, and then skilfully brought together are prepared for the com-"You didn't tell me so just now when the conversation back again to myself hension of the village people." I told you that father had offered to and my own affairs. Before I knew "So much the better," where I was I found myself subjected "I prefer anything which does not to a close and merciless cross-examina- make too great a strain upon the intion. My youth, my college career, my tellect. Besides, it is the very simsubsequent adventures seemed all to plicity of this country which makes be subjects of interest to him, and I, it beautiful." the front of the Moyat's house. Then although every moment my bewilder- "Yet it is a land," I remarked, "of ment increased, answered him with elusive charms."

the obedience of a schoolboy. must have disclosed my penniless con- other evening I was standing upon dition. I rose instead to my feet.

swered, "and it would only mean that I should be bothered with questions "but I am taking up too much of your was, and then a single gleam of late time. It is not possible that these sunshine seemed to transform everysmall personal details can be of any thing. There is hidden color everyinterest to you."

resume. I was not in the least of which remain just below the surface fended. The Duke's manner through- -a little invisible until one searches was something in her mind which she out, and the framing of his questions, for them. By-the-bye, Mr. Ducaine," shrank from putting into words. Did had been too tactful to awaken any re- she added, if you are on your way she believe that I was responsible for sentment. But I had no fancy for ex- home I can show you a path which posing my ill-luck and friendless state will save you nearly half the distance." to any one. I was democrat enough "You are very kind, Lady Angela," 1 to feel that a cross-examination which answered. "Cannot I find it, though, would have been impertinent in any- without taking you out of your way?" body else was becoming a little too personal even from the Duke of Row-

of the Duke of Rowchester. I had "I do not blame you for resenting what is quite a regular pilgrimage with seems to be curiosity, but you must me. All day long we hear the sea, Ray came. They were both very kind sonality at once interested me. He was take my word for it that it is nothing but except from the upper windows a small man, gray-haired, keen-eyed, of the sort. I can perhaps explain we have no clear view of it. This is "he clean shaven. He received me in a myself better by asking you still an- the path." somewhat bare apartment, which he other sort of question. Are you in a alluded to as his workroom, and I position to accept a post of some im-

|killed him, or how he could have wan- (was taking more than usual note of | "Sit down, Ir. Ducaine," he repeated. "I have said enough, I hope,

1 "You have managed, at anyrate, to

came flooding in, whilst he himself sat it was that you had in view?" He shook his head slowly. "I cannot tell you today," he said.

A sudden thought struck me "Quite, thank you," I answered. "May I ask at whose suggestion you

"It was Colonel Ray who pointed out you possess," the Duke answered. "I "I have been going through several shall report to him, and to some matters connected with the estate, Mr. others, the result of our conversation, Ducaine," he said, "and I have come and I presume you have no objection to my making such inquiries as I think

> "None whatever," I answered. The Duke rose to his feet. I took

"If Colonel Ray is in," I said, "and it is not inconvenient, I should be glad

"Colonel Ray left unexpectedly by

"If it is anything important I can

no consequence." "Exactly," the Duke remarked. "The There was a moment's silence. It

"Colonel Ray was very kind," I an-

"By-the-bye." he said. "I hear that "He may have been," the Duke ad- some stranger lost his life in the storm mitted, "but I consider his action ar- last night. You found the body, did

another tenant or the place. I have great deal of wreckage on the shore The Duke nodded.

"It was no one belonging to the neighborhood, I understand?" he asked. "The man was a stranger to all of

fore, which after all was not a gift He seemed on the point of asking me

CHAPTER VI.

is exceedingly kind," I told him. "The Rowchester was a curious medley of money will be invaluable to me just a house, a mixture of farmhouse, mansion and castle, added to apparently in every generation by men with vary-"I am only sorry," he said, "that Hul-ing ideas of architecture. The front shaw should have exacted it. It shows was low and irregular, and a gray how impossible it is to leave the constone terrace ran the entire length, duct of one's affairs wholly in the with several rows of steps leading hands of another person. Now there down into the garden. On one of s a further matter, Mr. Ducaine, con-these, as I emerged from the house, cerning which I desired to speak to Lady Angela was standing talking to you. I refer to your projected lecture a gardener. She turned round at the sound of my footsteps, and came at once towards me.

lude to it," I said, hastily. "It is really She was bareheaded, and looked as straight and slim as a dart. I fancied The Duke had a habit which I began that she could be no more than eighat this time to observe. He appeared teen, her figure and face were so girlto enter into all discussions with his ish. The quiet composure of her manmind wholly made up upon the sub- ner, however, and the subdued yet fect, and any interruptions and inter- graceful ease of her movements, were polations he simply endured with pa- so suggestive of the "great lady," that tience, and then continued on his way it was hard to believe that she was in-

"I hope that you are better, Mr. "Thank you, Lady Angela, I have

She looked at me critically. "The Duke of Rowchester presents people here are for the most part like "I can assure you," she said, "that his compliments to Mr. Ducaine, and the minds of little children; they need you look a very different person. You

as to the real facts of the case. It was father has expressed himself properly

there?" she asked, with obvious curi- lect. My people here, and I myself, a quaint, fascinating corner of the shall esteem it a pleasure to be world that I love to read and hear all

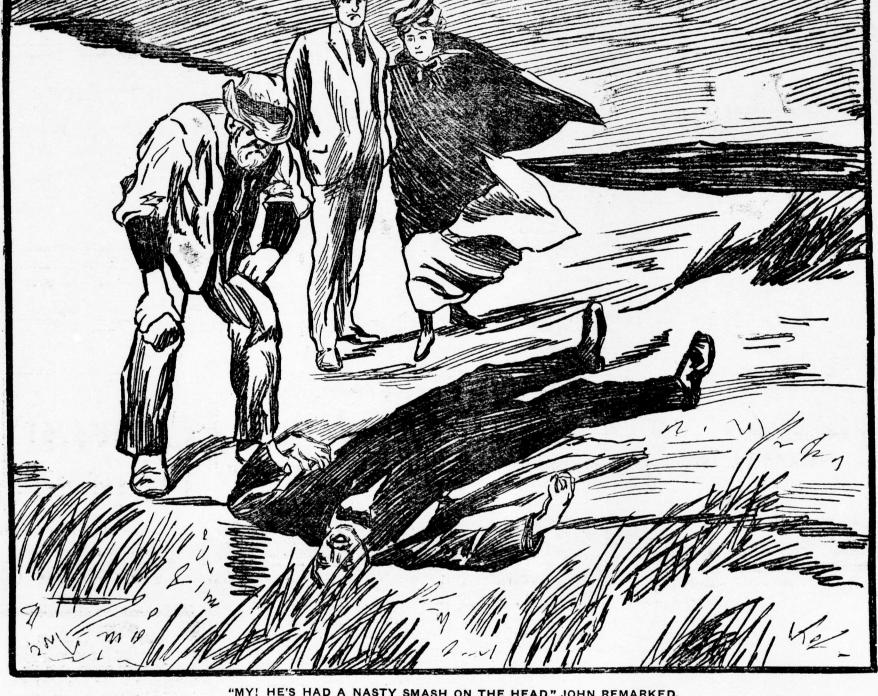
that people have to say about it." "You are very kind," I said;

"Sometimes, unless they are pointed It came to an end at last. I found out," she replied, "by one who has myself confronted with a question the eye and ear for nature, these are which, if I had answered it truthfully, the hardest to appreciate. Only the the cliffs, and I thought what a dreary "Your Grace will excuse me," I said, waste of marshes and sands the place where if one looks closely enough, He waved me back to my chair, and I suppose it is true that the most which I did not, however, immediately beautiful things in the world are those

She smiled.

"You might," she said, "but I walk lown to the cliffs every afternoon. I "Sit down, Mr. Ducaine," he said. was just starting when you came. It

To Be Continued Next Saturday. WHERE CAN I get some of Holloway's Corn Cure? I was entirely cured of my corns by this remedy, and I wish some of it for my friends. So writes Mr.



"MY! HE'S HAD A NASTY SMASH ON THE HEAD," JOHN REMARKED.

been washed up by the tide. There private entrances to the Park,

"Gracious!" she exclaimed. just a sailor, then?" "I have not looked at his face," answered, "and I should not advise and again I looked searchingly around. you to. He has been tossed about and Angela," I answered. "There is a question. There was not a soul in sight. I slip-injured. His clothes, though, are not dead man here—one only, I have

> She passed through a gap in the "I must look fust a little she exclaimed. "Do come with me, Mr. Ducaine. I'm horribly afraid."

"Then don't go near him," I advised "A dead man is surely not a pleasant caine?" spectacle for you. Come away, Miss

conclusion? There was a line all couple of yards of him. Then she sea." down the sands where the tide had stopped short, and a little exclamation

"Why, Mr. Ducaine," she cried "this is the very man who stopped me

CHAPTER IV.

Miss Moyat's Promise. We stood looking at one another on the edge of the marsh. In the clear mass of timber. The cause of those morning sunlight I had no chance of wounds would be obvious enough. I escape or subterfuge. There was terror in my face, and she could see it. "You-you cannot be sure!" I ex-"It may not be the same

confidently. "He stopped me and asked lage, I heard the sound of light and if I could direct him to your house. It was about half an hour after you had gone. He spoke very softly and almost like a foreigner. I told him exactly where your cottage was. Didn't

"No." I answered. "I have seen him before in my life." "Why do you look-so terrified?"

she asked. "You are as pale as a a little over-powering-and in certain I clutched hold of the railings. She came over to my side. Up the road I "Oh, I had an errand," she ex- heard in the distance the crunching of acquaintance is of the slightest."

> "Miss Moyat." I said hoarsely, "can't you forget that you saw this man?" "Why?" she asked hewildered

"I don't want to be dragged into it." I I answered, glancing nervously over you see that if he is just found here "Why not" she protested. "I am with his head and shoulders in the creek, and nothing is known about him, they will take it that he has month last year. If you'll just give been washed up by the sea in the me a hand, sir, we'll take him storm last night? But if it is known to the police station." that he came from the land, that he I set my teeth and advanced was seen in the village asking for me ward the dead man. John Hefford then there will be many things proved at once that he was superior no more of him."

"What is this terrible story, Ducaine?" she exclaimed. "Is there ously at me, as though she had somereally a shipwreck? I can see no signs thing which it was in her mind to say,

"No shipwreck that I know of, Lady neared my cottage she asked me heard of nothing else."

the sands, half on the marsh. shivered a little. "Poor fellow!" she exclaimed it anyone from the village. Mr. Du-

"It is a stranger, Lady Angela," I answered. "We think that his body I know myself. Only you must see But she had advanced to within a must have been washed in from the

> She measured the distance from high-water mark with a glance, and shook her head. "Too far away," she declared.

sked, pointing with her whip.

"There was a wild sea last night," I spect you of killing him?" answered, "and such a tide as I have never seen here before." "What are you doing with it?"

"John Hefford is bringing a wagor take it to the police station." She wheeled her horse round. "I am glad that it is no worse," she

"There are reports going about of a terrible shipwreck. I trust you are feeling better, Mr. Ducaine?" "I am quite recovered-thanks to your kindness and Colonel Ray's," angwered She nodded

"You will hear from my father during the day," she said. He is quite wanted to see you about?" anxious to come to your lecture. Good morning."

"Good morning, Lady Angela." She galloped away. Miss Moyat turned towards me eagerly. "Why. Mr. Ducaine." she exclaimed, 'I had no idea that you knew Lady

Angela

I affected not to hear. John, the wagoner, had pulled up his team by

"Nor do I," I answered shortly. "Our

the side of the palings, and was touching his hat respectfully. "Another tob for the dead 'ouse, sir my missis tells me.

There is the body of a dead by the tide, I suppose. It isn't an uncommon occurrence here, is it?" "Lor bless you, no, sir," the mar answered stepping over the palings. "I had three of them here in one

to all such trifles as nerves. He liftshe ed the body up and laid it for the first

"I think." I replied, "that he has den across country from one of the Blanche Moyat and I followed behind, back an answer if I found She was unusually stlent, and once

osity.

or twice I caught her glancing curiin a large, sprawling hand-writing, but needed encouragement. As we "Rowchester, Wednesday Morning, "Why don't you want me say that

I saw this man in the village last Her eyes followed my outstretched night, and that he asked for you, Mr. hand, and she saw the body half on Ducaine? I can't understand what difference it makes. He may have spoken to others besides me, and then the groom. "Is it is bound to be known. What harm can it do you"

"I cannot explain how I feel about it," I answered. "I am not sure that that if it were known that he set out from the village last night to call upon me, people might say unpleasant

things." She lowered her voice "You mean-that they might su-

"Why not? Nobody knows much about me here, and it would seem suspicious. It was I who found him, and only a few hundred yards from my cottage. If it were known that he answered. "I suppose he had better had left the village last night to see me, don't you think that it would occur to anyone to wonder if we had met-and quarreled? There could be no proof, of course, but the mere

suggestion is unpleasant enough.' We were in the middle or the open road, and the wagon was several yards I in front. Nevertheless she drew a stood quite close to me, and spoke in little closer to me, and almost whispered in my ear-

"Do you know who he is, "I have no idea," I answered. "I am quite sure that I never saw him before

in my life."

room.

"Yes."

"She came in too?"

"Did you see him last night?" she "Not to speak to." I answered. " did catch just a glimpse of him, I be-

leve, in a rather strange way. But that was all." "What do you mean?" "I saw him looking in through my vindow, but he came no nearer. Lady Angela and Colonel Ray were in the

"In your room?" "Yes. Colonel Ray called to say that humdrum little life? he was sorry to have spoilt my lecture." "And Lady Angela?"

The girl's open-mouthed curiosity iritated me. "I happened to be ill when Colonel to me."

"This man, then," she continued,

looked in and went away?"

"I suppose so," I answered. She turned towards me breathlessly.

"Will you tell His Grace." I said.

mentions?"

"Yes. He has offered to lend me the village hall," I told her. "I expect that is what he wants to see me about." She tossed her head.

speak about it." she remarked. "I am afraid," I said gravely, "my mind was full of more serious mat-She said no more until we reached she did not offer me her hand, but she

an unnaturally low tone. "You wish me, then," she said. "not to mention about that man-his asking the way to your cottage?" "It seems quite unnecessary." I an-

which I could not answer." "Very well," she said, "Good-bye!" I shuddered to myself as I followed the wagon down the narrow street towards the police station. A strange reserve had crept into her manner during the latter portion of our walk. There this grim tragedy which had so suddenly thrown its shadow over my

CHAPTER V.

At a quarter past three that after- chester. noon I was ushered into the presence never seen him before, and his per-

found him seated before a desk strewn portance?" with papers. He rose immediately at I looked at him in surprise, as wel

The Graciousness of the Duke.

"I don't see how a fall could have my entrance, and I could feel that he I might,



furnish men with wings, no one can however, knows something of the sensation of flying. The modern aerial act, with its widely separated swingng trapeze bars, and its tremendous, alert—that his eyes must be trained to bar I knew that I had made a mistake. Curious people often inquire if cirState to insure a clean, healthful supdetect the propitious moment for Within a period of time so brief that cus artists, and especially those who ply as well as to oversee the water flight—and that there can never be a it is almost impossible to record it, a present thrilling feats in the air, are supply. The French are solving their

part of the act would be a mere lot- After that experience I could believe cessful accomplishment of one feat, tery. It would be a foolhardy and dan- it. blind luck to reach the opposite trapeze accident did not serve to allay my as liable to suffer from stage-fright as or to land safely in the hands of the nervousness. The next attempt was the dramatic player, and there is nothcatcher. He must see the other tra- more successful, but I shall never for- ing like appreciation and applause to dicated its value. peze; he must follow every movement get how busy my thoughts were, nor but him at his ease and nerve him to of those outstretched hands; and he what a sigh of relief I gave when I do his best. must know the exact moment for ex- realized that I would land exactly in The aerialists will form a very im-

HOW WIFE OF ENGLISH MANU-

FACTURER DISCOVERED IT.

one of the leading paper makers of Eng-

land in the eighteenth century. In passing

while Mrs. Eastes kept quiet. The upshot

WOMAN INVENTED

As nature didn't take the trouble to today I never take those aerial flights the air) just where I shall end and minutes before being rapidly cooled and signment of these feathered gladiators. without mentally calculating (while in the possibility of accident and injury. put on ice, mind must be keenly alert every second. Of course, a great deal of the success attempts to perform long aerial flights. mon for the performer to clasp the unsupported flights through space, As a boy I had been utilized as a kind arms of the catcher and slide down uncomes about as near flying as anything of human ball, and tossed across the til their hands came in contact. In the

a certain degree of confidence, for, af- were entirely controlled by others. I Barnum & Bailey show, we land directter all, he is lifted into and through could have closed my eyes—and prob- ly in each other's hands. It can be the milk in glass jars, fill a pail with the heaven my middless on a Sunday the air by artificial means. The aerialist, however, makes his flight at Theerty. From the time he leaves one trapeze until he clutches the other, 20 to peze until he clutches the other, 20 to the aerial fight alone, and had to co- no room to slide. Either we catch and Set the pail in a warm place and stir 40 feet away, or is caught by the out-operate with the catcher, the condi-hold, or we don't, and that is all there the milk occasionally. The milk is not easily obtainable for home fights. stretched hands of one of his associ- tions were entirely changed. My first is to it. In this big act, which utilizes heated to the desired degree before the ates, he is as independent as a pro- attempt narrowly escaped being disas- a dozen aerialists, there are times when water is lowered to the pasteurizing jectile. He is nevertheles more than a trous. Being nervous, I attained too three of us are actually flying through temperature. Lastly and most imporhuman cannon-ball. He has learned great a momentum, and instead of the air at one time, and, singularly as tant, cool the milk by running cold ed to the breeding of fighting cocks. by persistent practice and experience landing in the hands of the catcher, it may seem, I always know just what water into the pail, then stopper quickly just how much propulsion is necessary who was hanging on the opposite tra- the others are doing, and whether or and set on ice. to insure his flight through the interpese, head down, I came in violent connot they will land safely and successive vening space; but he must know, at tact with his body. As a result both fully. This is not a personal and exeasily become contaminated again, and all times, the exact moment to leave of us dropped headlong into the net. clusive mental gift, either, for the only proper care can insure its remainthe initial trapeze. This means that Now here is a curious psychological other members of the troupe have freing sterile. his mind must be always upon the fact. The instant I left my trapeze quently remarked the same thing.

single instant during his aerial pas- score of fleeting, yet connected influenced by applause or lack of re- mortality problem on these lines. sage when he is not complete master thoughts rushed through my mind. sponse on the part of the audience. The France loses annually 150,000 of her whose incomes did not exceed fi60 a year, of himself. Nothing may be left to Where will I strike? What will be the usually accepted idea is that the arsmall increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the blind chance.

The prince loses annually 150,000 of ner whose mediate but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from lack but who were not exempt from the small increase in population from result? Will my partner catch me? tist whose work is entirely of an ath- of suitable food. The nation, thorough- comes an I have been asked many times whe- Will I come in collision with him? letic character is quite insensible to ly aroused, is establishing free milk age of about £90 each. Then 140,154 per ther a man, flying at such a tremen- Will one or both of us be injured? the appreciation of the crowd, so far depots similar in their working to our sons returned themselves as receiving dous speed through the air, and re- Will this first attempt to actually fly as its effect on his performance is condous speed through the air, and re- Will this first attempt to actually fly as its effect on his performance is con- free hospital dispensaries. maining unsupported for so brief a through the air be my last? These cerned. This is a mistaken idea. The time, really knows what he is doing. and a flood of other thoughts crowded clever performer works better if he weekly or monthly; the babies are this was not true, the accomplishment men review their entire lives in their of the most difficult and sensational last fleeting seconds of existence, world that after applause for the suc-

erting all his powers in "landing" at the hands of the catcher. Persistent portant part of the circus performance

practice gradually eliminated the pos- when Barnum & Bailey exhibit in Lon-All this means concentration. The sibility of a complete failure, but even don, Thursday, Aug. 16. was that the paper was sent to London marked 'damaged,' to be sold for whatever it would bring.

'The selling agent in London was showed agent in London was

He saw that this blue tited paper was attractive. He declared it to be a wonderful new invention, and he sold off like hot cakes at double the white

"Eastes soon received an order for more of the blue paper—an order that he and his men wasted several days in trying

FRANCE'S NATIONAL THEATER.

through the paper plant one day she dropped a big blue bag into a vat of pulp. Eastes was a stern chap, and so, since no

had all been admirably regulated by the acter"

ing the opening of the doors.

During the year the number of free seats given away runs from 130,000 to 150,
But distance the distance of the word memory; for example, recollection.

Hindustan Review, are distinctly inconsecuted away runs from 130,000 to 150,
But distance the word memory; for example, recollection.

Hamilton, however, well argues that

IN BRITISH INDIA

HOW THE NATIVES CELEBRATE THEIR BIRTHDAY.

center of attraction, "a free lounging storing up the results of their impresplace or club, where you may meet your recollection they may use their former fellows and exchange any ideas you experience for their future welfare. fellows and exchange any ideas you experience for their future welfare. The Comedie Francaise, the national may have and any compliments you heater of France is the oldest institution may have and any compliments you memory, many birds make their pertheater of France, is the oldest institution may think fit to bestow." Bazar gossip iodical migrations from one district to enced this; indeed, it is an every-day one had seen the accident. Mrs. Eastes of its kind in the world—the oldest, that takes the place of newspapers, and if another, or even from one country to experience. The oftener we do a thing takes the place of newspapers, and if another, or even from one country to or think a thought the easier it is to decided to say nothing about it.

"The paper in the vat, which should have been white, came out blue. The workmen were mystified, Eastes engaged, while Mrs. Eastes kept quiet. The upshot land and the workmen were mystified, Eastes kept quiet. The upshot land and l

> certain other occasions, the theater gives formances in accord with western tra-performances at which all the seats are formances in accord with western tra-free. People stand in line for hours await- ditions. The dresses, however, says the seats given away runs from 120,000 to 150,000, representing a sum ranging from similar characters. For example, the still of rhetoric and of elocution, to the annual number of 2,052, assist gratuitously at the Thursday matinees, it being considered a great privilege to receive this practical or that of the god Indar in "Indar Saberer experience on the boards of the famous" by the same robes and the composition of knowledge in the mind, without any consciousness on the part of the indiagrees that the sensory impressions through the eyes and touch of knowledge in the mind, without any consciousness on the part of the indiagrees that the sensory impressions through the eyes and touch of knowledge in the mind, without any consciousness on the part of the indiagrees that the sensory impressions through the eyes and touch of knowledge in the mind, without any consciousness on the part of the indiagrees that the sensory impressions through the eyes and touch of knowledge in the mind, without any consciousness on the part of the indiagrees that the sensory impressions through the eyes and touch of knowledge in the mind, without any consciousness on the part of the indiagrees that the sensory impressions through the eyes and touch ory he regards as the simple retention of knowledge in the mind, without any consciousness on the part of the indiagrees that the sensory impressions through the eyes and touch ory he regards as the simple retention of knowledge in the mind, without any consciousness on the part of the indiagrees that the sensory impressions through the eyes and touch ory he regards as the simple retention of knowledge in the mind, without any consciousness on the part of the indiagrees that the sensory impressions through the eyes and touch ory he regards as the simple retention of knowledge in the mind, without any consciousness on the part of the indiagrees that the sensory impressions through the eyes and touch ory he regards as the simple retention or the consciousness on the part of the indiagrees that experience on the boards of the famous ha." The scenery is not at all elab- comes when he requires that knowledge. orate and the feminine roles are taken Then the act of bringing up that knowlvention, but its expenses have increased by boys. There is in existence a set of edge from the memory into consciousso much that it is always in financial professionals called Bhands or Naggals, ness takes place, and that ace he terms so much that it is always in inhalicial professionals cancer be stress. Its actors and actresses put up who obtained grants of land for their

> > day of a child, or other auspicious a faculty made up of three acts, nameevent in his family, he generally has ly, preserving certain impressions, reone of these men, or a troupe of them producing those impressions, and recome to perform at night. The specta- cognizing the two as the same. tors would be his guests. The hosts would pay for the entertainment, about

the only entertainment. TEDIOUS DANCES.

"Other items on the programme would be dances performed by professicual dancing girls. The Indians consider it beneath their dignity to dance themselves. The performances of the professionals are often of a tedious character and generally go an all night. The guests are not only those invited by special request but anybody who chooses to drop in. The dancing girls also sing. The songs are like music hall songs in character, and the dances are so adjusted that they are appropriate to the songs. The motions are slow and dignified, but dreamy and sensuous. The arms and fingers, the twisting of the wrists and ankles, the strings are made as hard as steel wire the supple turnings of the waist and body all contribute to the general effect." Other amusements in Lucknow in-

fighting, card playing and kite flying. The cards differ from those in ordinary use in Europe. The pack consists of 96 cards of eight different colors or suits. Bridge is not yet in vogue in India, "sans les Anglais," as Pierre Losi has it, but chess is very popular. Kite flying is a fine art in Lucknow. The strings are made as hard as teel wire by being covered with a composition containing ground mica, and the kite flyer's object is to get his opponent's strings so entangled in his own that with a sawing motion of the hand he can sever the string. When the freed kite reaches the ground it is considered the fair booty of him who picks it up.

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colonies has been on the increase. Altween 155 and 170 degrees and kept at most every liner that sails from Souththat temperature from ten to thirty ampton for Cape Colony carries a con-

Cock fighting is not only permitted Bay positively how it feels to soar at Emphatically the performer must know of the modern flying act depends upon temperature than the boiling point come almost a national pastime, and what he is doing. And yet it is curi- the catcher. An instant's relaxation of should be the one selected; but, as Good ous how many fleeting thoughts will the slightest indistinct vision on his housekeeping points out, bacteria which established there as dog shows in this housekeeping points out, bacteria which obtrude themselves upon the mind under such conditions. I recall my early the old-time aerial flights, it was compatible to perform long aerial flights. The performer to class the degrees, and the disease germs which

Nor has cock fighting become extinct that humanity has so far accomplish-arena from one artist to another, but up-to-date aerial acts presented by the teurize at home the simplest and (with teurize at home the simplest and (with care) a safe home method is to place in this country, though forbidden by they are intended for export, and are There still lives in North Warwickshire the representative of a family which for generations has been devot-

THE DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH.

London Daily Mail.

In the year that ended on April 5, 1904, there were, according to a return prepared by the Treasury, 19 persons in Great Many argue that it is the duty of the Britain with an income of over £50,000 a year. The aggregate income of these 19 219 persons possessed incomes of over f10,000 and less than f50,000 a year, as also with ticket is given the mother. At assessed for income tax was 451,323, and the delivery stations she obtains a lim-ited number of feedings, thus prevent-fl23,592,622. The 56,865 firms who made regrous thing for a performer to hurl Beyond a few bruises, neither myself grace, vim and dexteritl. The aerial actor is just as impressionable and just blind luck to reach the opposite trapeze accident did not serve to allay my as liable to suffer from stage-fright as

a year was returned, but 28 public com-panies were assessed on incomes exceed-ing that sum.—Manchester Guardian.

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MEMORY MOST MARVELOUS FACULTY.

[Prof. Gerald Leighton, in New York impression or cell-memory. Suppose

American.] There is no more marvelous faculty an impression of a certain smell.

had all been admirably regulated by the acter.

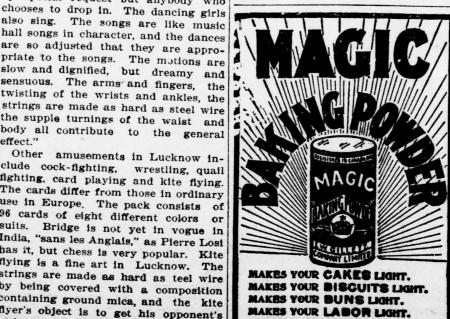
founder of a house which is the glory of French dramatic art.

On the national holiday, July 14, and on Lucknow which attempt to give percepted by all authorities. In general back upon.

As time goes on the nerve impulses

recollection. When we have carried the with much smaller salarles than they would receive anywhere else. They do it subsistence from the ancient Indian by recollection, we also have to recogwould receive anywhere else. They do it partly for the honor of belonging to the dynasties. The writer from whom I have quoted gives us a sketch of these cal with the impression we stored up, call with the impress or it would be useless as a means of "When a rich man wants to celebrate guidance in life. So that, speaking in wedding, or a birthday, or the name the broad sense, we regard memory as

THE BASIS OF MEMORY. The basis of memory is the power of the whole evening. It would not be function in such a way as renders that others at the same time. cell more liable to perform the same function in the same way again. To sake of satisfying a craving of our own take an example which may help to rather than from a sense of present times is seen of a person reading aloud make this clear. The first time a nerve duty (such as for examination pur- and thinking of something else altocell does its work (whatever that may poses), we are much more likely to find gether. He turns over a leaf, and sudbe), a lasting result is produced in we remember it. So a person reading denly recollects that the subject of the that cell. It has a cell memory, so to the columns of this daily paper will reading is forgotten. The impulses speak. But that impression is apt to remember without effort anything have traveled that road so often that wear off unless the action of the cell is which relates to a neighborhood in repeated, and the oftener the action is which he has lived (or loved), or in cess fixed on them indelibly, and it can repeated the more fixed becomes the



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in the mental equipment of man and That produces a certain state of the the higher animals than that of mem- cell which gives it a memory of that "A woman," said a paper maker, "Invented blue paper, It was by accident that the did it though. Before her time all paper was white.

Value to fill.

"Then Mrs. Eastes came forward and the cloth bag. Amusement in the capital of Oudh is mind the results of external impression.

Amusement in the capital of Oudh is mind the results of external impression will wear off. The cell will forget and fail to recognize a similar impression with comes to it and fail to recognize a similar impression with comes to it and fail to recognize a similar impression with comes to it and the components of the results of their impression with comes to it and the components of the components

fines memory as "the power of retain- difficulty in learning to walk, simply

travel the same route so often that the complicated act of walking becomes automatic because of the cell memory. cells become that no mental effort at all is required even to walk upstairs

or over a narrow bridge. But apart from the nerve process involved we find that memory plays strange tricks with all of us. One of the old tricks of memory is that we recollect a number of petty and insignificant details of no use whatever to us, and at the same time find difficulty in recalling things of which we are in constant need.

LAYING THE FOUNDATION. The most apparent thing, therefore, the muscles of speech.

ory of a sight, sound or idea, is to pay close attention to it, so the the impres-£1 to £10 for the whole troupe for a nerve cell in the brain to perform a and not confused with a number of process, the cells concerned get so used sion received may be a strong one, If we are seeking information for the independent of both sensation and will.

in laying the foundation of a mem-

which he has any sympathetic inter- be done automatically. ests. Other paragraphs will be read and forgotten, but at the end of the day's work this impression can be recalled with absolute accuracy and without ef-The truth is that we have no recol-

lection without attention, and so we pass a thousand people in half a mile and can recollect only the one to whom our attention was attracted. Finally, let it be noted that, like any other faculty, that of memory

can be developed by suitable practice. and at the same time the faculty can be strained by overwork. To fllustrate the nature of the processes involved in brain functions such

as memory, we may take the example of an act like reading aloud, which is of a different nature, but shows the nervous mechanism necessary to form the paths of sensations. In reading aloud an impression is produced on the retina of the eye of the words on the page. This impression stimulates the optic nerve and the impulse is sent to the hinder part of the brain, to the center for sight.

If the attention is arrested by the excitement set up, the result is a sensation. As a further result of this sensation an idea is produced in another mart of the brain. Then comes the vol-

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cess, which consists in sending an im-

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that is, by repeated experience of this

to it that reading aloud may become

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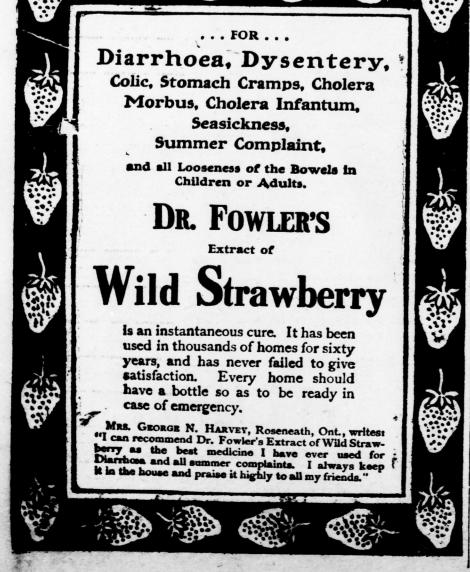
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The wondrous, wondrous West! Pulsating with the life and energy

pioneers, with a degree of present-day of thirty-one cities of 10,000 and over growth that fairly takes one's breath in our twentieth-century Canada. away; with a potentiality of progress that staggers any attempt to fore-

only a part of our Canada of the Twen- side a Mackenzie & Mann electric car,

where the men live who do things. Armenian.

It is fortunate that Winnipeg has Mandarin. lots of elbow-room in its growing pains, Cree. for the billiard board city is bounded Cratian. somewhat as Alberta is said to be; on Danish. the south by the Ontario boundary, on Dutch. the west by a sister province, on the English.

the West End Theater.

Talcott the Troll.

One realizes anew this remarkable Flemish. of youth; dreaming high dreams of na- ratio of expansion on a revisit after a French. tionhood; facing the future with bound- four years' interregnum. On the out- Gaelic. less hope, while living intensely in the skirts of the city, the tar-paper shack, German. a squatter on the prairie, is a fore- Greek. For Yesterday, in the West, is soon runner of neat frame houses on tree- Hebrew. forgotten. Today is the only real day. lined and paved streets. Where today Hungarian. Tomorrow will have its turn when its is a helter-skelter group of exceeding- Icelandic. ly humble homes and sod cabins, to-The wondrous, wondrous West, with morrow may be an avenue with a highhistory as romantic as it is tragic; sounding name and a high rate of taxwith foundations well laid by heroic ation. And yet Winnipeg is only one

west.

Sure, Winnipeg is the greatest city of striking contrast is aforded of our tions; between sleepy St. Boniface and in the lines greatest city of striking contrast is aforded of our tions; between sleepy St. Boniface and in the lines greatest city of the lines greatest city of striking contrast is aforded of our tions; between sleepy St. Boniface and in the lines greatest city of the lines g "Sure," was his cheery, laconic re- of tongues is heard as the human inply. And sure is the keyword of the flow is sorted out. On Main street is Its age in Canada, where population conglomerate population. For therefrom and prices take big jumps over night. the Bible, in whole or in part, is sold Sure, the harvest of '06 bids fair to be to dwellers in the Canadian West in no the richest ever. Sure, the West is a less than forty-five different languages

Chinese.

FROM NEW YORK AND LONDON

LATEST NOTES OF THE DRAMA

Italian. Japanese. Latin. Lithuanian. Norwegian. Ojibway. Polish. Portuguese Russian

north by the climate.

Winnipeg is moreover a city of contrasts. True, there are no Red River The wondrous West! And yet it is carts to be seen on Main street alongfar removed from the 20-horsepower autos that honk through the thorough-

Roumanian.

Saxon sisters.

Spanish.

Syriac.

Welsh.

Wendisch

Yiddish.

London's Poor Season. The London dramatic season, which language upon the stage, and has writ- duced in the twelve months, and of

there are neither prohibitions nor ta- of the characteristics of the species. boos in the dominant moral code. A The late A. M. Palmer—and he knew

and could not obtain any cure. I was so unfortunate as to have bloodpoison, and this developed into eczema, the most dreadful of skin diseases.

"I was so bad that I would get up at night and scratch myself until the flesh was raw and flaming. The torture I endured is almost beyond described and solver to full development remains to be a Macbeth to full development remains to be a Macbeth to full development remains to be a Macbeth the house to check these fill if they come suddenly. A very singular story is told of other A very singular story is told of oth mend it because I know there is nothready next spring. As it has been selets are the only medicine a little one I wrote that, but I do remember that it
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passing cattle off the track. ner towers, has its own page in the interpreters, and at my request coaxed denote foreign occupation. The Hunof the prairie metropolis. Here is a there congregated. Inside the fort is chance, and, sure, they took it! Smart Set dame gowned in excellent a departmental store, with its wood-

in her connagration head kerchief and As I tramped across farms and heids population. It is in this wise: a Wigwam and Bannock; Hell's Roaring pierces the dense mass with its sword belt, her voluminous starched skirt and over the black loam trails, armed switch, a station, a settler, a store, a Creek and Dribble Creek Chin and of contract the black loam trails, armed switch, a station, a settler, a store, a Creek and Dribble Creek Chin and of contract the black loam trails, armed switch, a station, a settler, a store, a Creek and Dribble Creek Chin and of contract the black loam trails, armed switch, a station, a settler, a store, a Creek and Dribble Creek Chin and of contract the black loam trails, armed switch, a station, a settler, a store, a creek and Dribble Creek Chin and of contract the black loam trails, armed switch, a station, a settler, a store, a creek and Dribble Creek Chin and of contract the black loam trails, armed switch, a station, a settler, a store, a creek chin and over the black loam trails, armed switch, a station, a settler, a store, a creek chin and over the black loam trails, armed switch, a station, a settler, a store, a creek chin and over the black loam trails, armed switch, a station, a settler, a store, a creek chin and over the black loam trails, armed switch, a station, a settler, a store, a creek chin and over the black loam trails, armed switch, a station, a settler, a store, a creek chin and over the black loam trails, armed switch, a station, a settler, a store, a creek chin and over the black loam trails, armed switch, a station, a settler, a store, a creek chin and over the black loam trails, are chin and contract the contract t and her generous boots. She was a with a hundred kodak films, I chanced real estate office—a city! The station Compounder are continued stations in the continued station of a reliable creek and Dribble Creek. Chin and of quivering light. and ner generous boots. She was a with a hundred kodak films, I chanced real estate office—a city! The station Gunpowder are contiguous stations in perambulating section of a rainbow on groups of peasant women fresh from may at first be but a freight car on the Grow's Next Page and down in the perambulating section of a rainbow on groups of peasant women fresh from may at first be but a freight car on the Crow's Nest Pass, and down in the the sinking sun is revealed on a stage that gave a bit of bright color to the Bukowinia and Galicia, working bare-stilts, but before you can turn around. that gave a bit of bright color to the Bukowinia and Galicia, working bare-istilts, but before you can turn around. Kootenays is a Tochty without a fit for such a spectacle of glory. It is gray and quiet tones of her Anglo- footed in their potato fields. Yes, I a Main street has grown up as by Drum might photograph the mother if I magic, with rival hotels boasting high-"took" the baby by itself, and the sounding titles and ugly fire escapes, Yet further contrasts are had be-tween the old junk "cathedral" of a stone edifices of the leading denominahandful of Russians, and the stately ment; strong tea in a tumbler, white proved Winnipeg style, for your cus-

the Hudson's Bay stores hard by. Win-Great is the Hudson's Bay Company, on the fertile shores of a great Cana-much dust as the prairie schooners. heavily breathing monster seemed in- light dies into darkness, and the world even in its old age. Every post is Rev footen and Hudson's with their loads of land-seekers, and stinct with life. As the all-conquering of men and houses, trees and farms, even in as one age. Every post is steeped in the romance of the far Bay factor once had the world to the children seem out of all proportion Thing of Steel devoured the level are blotted out of sight. north—a north now being brought near. themselves. The Chinese-looking flag of the com- A pantomime invitation to see the agricultural implements, gaudy in fresh

it teetered and swung and swayed over household treasures—pathetically few around them. its priarie trail of steel, and while the but valuable beyond estimate in their joited traveler tried to kill Manitona eyes—were proudly shown me by the. Thus, as the leagues are run off the flower.

sion of "The Bondman" for the autumn you don't you make a mortal season at Drury Lane Theater, Lonenemy of him. He will pay money to go to any other theater, but will never Mr. Pinero's latest comedy, which is dream of spending any of his spare said to be written in his lighter veln, cash upon yours." Mr. Palmer was WHO HAVE HELD THE EXALTED TREATMENT FOR WARM WEA-The following letter signed by "Anglo-Indian" appeared in the New York Sun

New York, Aug. 4.— The Lion and Store apparently, is to run the Heminine," a romance of antiquity, in Dreams," and the English version is friends, he becomes a walking adver-New York, Aug. 4.—"The Lion and Miss Anglin will produce "The Eternal piece is to be called "The Lady of point of praising the show to his of July 22: which she will be seen as 2n Amazonto be made by Louis A. Parker, who
take year round at the Lyceum. At all
events performances until the 1st of
september are announced. The piece
tis by no means a model of composition
or construction, but is marked by a
certain relevancy, crude vigor, and sincertain relevancy crude vigor, and sinstate the death of Lady Canning in
na well developed old fashion

I observe that in some of our Ameri- If that strangely untimely shiver be,

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THER COLD THAT HAS PROVED

EFFECTIVE.

[London Daily Mail.]

"The summer cold may be due to a

can papers Lady Curzon has been re- further, accompanied by a parchedness There is no such title as Vicereine. The Viceroy of India occupies a rank cor-crackly feeling of the lips, a dryness responding to that of the King-Emper- of the eyes almost amounting to pain or and receives an imperial salute of and hot flushes chasing one another 101 guns. He ranks even above the Prince of Wales within the limits of British India. The wife of the Viceroy and chest, then there can be no doubt of India enjoys the privilege of being that one is "in" for the latest thing "the first lady of the land" only when in uncatalogued misery—a summer cold. she is accompanied by her husband. At "If we had always had electric lights other times she movely holds her hus- lowered vitality or carelessness in feedfor the laws of elementary morality, were of French origin, although the Moved by whatever impulse, it seeks of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and conditions is what is called the "gold who are of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and conditions is what is called the "gold who are of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and conditions is what is called the "gold who are of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and conditions is what is called the "gold who are of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and conditions is what is called the "gold who are of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and conditions is what is called the "gold who are of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and conditions is what is called the "gold who are of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and conditions is what is called the "gold who are of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and conditions is what is called the "gold who are of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and conditions is what is called the "gold who are of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and conditions is what is called the "gold who are of the Archbishop of th the presentation of vice in an attraction of vice in attraction of vic tive light, and the exposure of abnorall sheminations as fair examples of short-lived plays the only failures. It ways sought and still are seeking the American lady enabled her to adjust and legs half way to the knees in a played by Miss Margaret Anglin in the played by Miss Margaret Anglin in the that human nature to which the theater is asserted that several pieces were flame that draws them to their destruction of certain phases of kept on the stage at a loss of many tion; but now the moth that is drawn been many ladies of grace and beauty the patient at the same time drinks, as Unwholesome French Plays.

Unwholesome French Plays.

Attention has been already directed that the deadheads would induce their leager it may be, cast itself into the whose terrible lot it was to be mith be whose terrible lot it was to be mith be whose terrible lot it was to be mith be whose terrible lot it was to be mith be whose terrible lot it was to be mith be whose terrible lot it was to be mith be whose terrible lot it was to be mith be whose terrible lot it was to be mith be whose terrible lot it was to be mith be whose terrible lot it was to be mith be whose terrible lot it was to be mith be whose terrible lot it was to be mith be whose terrible lot it was to be mith be mith be moth that is drawn who have been whose terrible lot it was to be mith be mith be moth that is drawn who have been whose terrible lot it was to be mith be moth that is drawn who have been whose terrible lot it was to be mith be moth that is drawn who have been who have been whose terrible lot it was to be mith be moth that is drawn who have been who have b "It throws itself at the light, only husband when he fell by the hand of This ancient managerial device of to encounter that protecting glass bulb. If not of doubt. Manifestly if she can play other parts as well as she does those of repentant, agonized, and passionately protesting sinners, her artistic value, already considerable, will be much increased. Her programme cently afflicted. Mr. William Archer, "papering" houses that cannot be filled in any other way, once again furnishes food for discussion in the English of the author of "Lucile"; and about in an effort to get in there, and about in an effort to get in there, and sentiment under conditions of complete fill space in the midsummer silly seating the most population of the narrow space between the bulb and the narrow space between the bulb and the encircling shade in any other way, once again furnishes food for discussion in the English about in an effort to get in there, and about in an effort to get in there, and about in an effort to get in there, and about in an effort to get in the marrow space between the bulb and the encircling shade in any other way, once again furnishes food for discussion in the English about in an effort to get in there, and about in an effort to get in there, and about in an effort to get in the marrow space between the bulb and the encircling shade in any other way, once again furnishes food for discussion in the English about in an effort to get in there, and about in an effort to get in there, and about in an effort to get in the marrow space between the bulb and the encircling shade in any other way, once again furnishes food for discussion in the English about in an effort to get in the marrow space between the bulb and the encircling shade in any other way, once again furnishes food for discussion in the English and beats its wings and throws itself and beats its wings and throws itself and beats its wings and throws itself and beats its wings and throws of the author of the author of the fill space in the marrow space between the bulb and the encircling shade in any other way, once again furnishes for the space in the marrow space between the bulb and the encirc for her approaching season at the man being that there can be any questions. One writer says: "There are to-day in London many thousands of "It may bruise its body and mar the Vicerovs but the governor granded of the wives, not only of the Princess Theater seems to have the tion of right or wrong in the relations."

> country in South Africa. The untimely and lamented death of Lady Curzon and the serious illness of Lord Curzon are indications of the tremendous cost with which Englishmen keep their hold upon India, the "bright-

est jewel" in Britain's crown. THE FARM RESTAURANT.

The girl who has no home ties or duties to hold her on the farm can turn wattress at the nearest summer hotel, or do fine laundry for summer girls. If the thim all the time; and if

CHILDHOOD DANGERS.

Diarrhea, dysentery, cholera infantum and stomach troubles are alarmingly and stomach troub Shakespeare will be fairly well repaired as cure for eczema you should read the following letter:

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skin coats, elaborately woven blankets also checked off. which both of the fluffy little contest-The white stone-walled fort inclosure, and richly worked bodices. The lads, with its red-roofed buildings and cor- who rapidly pick up English, acted as often indeed a guide to the kind of wheeling toward the Arctic Ocean. Then

and still there come to its gates every pose for a picture as they leaned, hoes garlans have remembered Esterhazy; a beauty in the prairie. They are blind midwinter the redmen from Norway in hand, against a home-made fence band of United States Republicans have to the charm of its carpet of green, midwinter the redmen from Norway in hand, against a home-made fence band of United States Republicans have to the charm of its carpet of green, immortalized Roosevelt; Marakoff, made color brilling with a wealth of their dog team loads of pelts. Many's day; fine clothes," they pleaded, but their dog team loads of pelts. Many's Contrasts abound on the wide streets the time a round thousand of Indians to no avail. Then or never was their Ledvemith and Kimberley Dawet and Rhodes. Kitchener and Curzon have of the arched sky, to the allurement of postoffices in their honor, as has Laur- the distant swe ling hills. Far to the taste (and one sees many wen-dressed yards and granaries, ready to buy or The real wondrous West hes west of postenices in their holds, as has been given and Chamberlain; as north a storm is born. A black mounfolks in Winnipeg), doing the shops sell anything made to sell or wanted Winnipeg, if wondrous Winnipeg will be too Sullivan and Murphy and Tam to in the shops sell anything made to sell or wanted side by side with a Galician lassie, in the wonderful West.

permit the heresy to be said. By tra- lias, too, suffive and taking and the lass of til, caught as if a sail by a vagrant stout of body and sturdy of limb, who I was punted over the yellow Red versing a new line of railway, like the coccuming for such names as Wood- wind it. stout or body and sturdy or limb, who I was punted over the yellow Red versing a new line of ranway, like the accounting for such names as Wood-wind, it sweeps over the plains with strides along with swinging arms and River from the fort to a Galician setstrides along with swinging arms and River from the fort to a Galician set-Canadian Northern, to Edmorton, the accounting for such hands as white many see, every pecker and Whoopup; Snowflake and majestic movement. Every disintegranar of proprietorship as if she owned thement. There the wayfarer found traveler from the east may see, every an air of proprietorship as a she owned trement. There the waytarer found traveler from the east may see, every Seven Persons; Tiger and Tranquil; tion of cloud and every reunion is the town! My stars, but she was gay himself in a different world of folk. few miles, the birth of a new centerof Skuzzy Biver and Mosquite Crack; along the start of the configuration had knowledged and the start of the start o

Perched high up in the cabin of the spread all His rainbow color over the locomotive, I helped the engineer to face of the heavens. Great Painter, as tions; between sleepy St. Boniface and of bread and nard-poiled eggs. Clad lean-to and its tie-post, the land agent's Edmonton. It was not exactly a Pull- of worlds. With the blossoming of the wife-awake Winnipeg; between the tive land agent's between the linen garments spun in their na- office will put on a bold front literally man for comfort nor cleanliness; but stars, the true spell of the prairie is wire-awake Winnipeg; between the little spun in the fine garments spun in the fine prairie is pathetic remnant of Fort Garry and tive land, they were picturesque—an enormous boarding hiding a dieign country, producing earth's bounty Bronchoes and cayuses stir up as track. But the plunging, rocking, shrinks behind the vell of night as twi-

to the adult population. A field full of miles, it chanted its song of steam: | So on and into the night we jour-"The prairie is mine. I am the real neyed, amid the soothing silences of the pany is as suggestive a bit of bunting home interior of my toilers with the paint, awaits buyers; and a bank pathfinder. I am the great trailmaker." unpeopled lands—into the sunset glow as the Union Jack that it companions. hoe was accepted. Enough kiddles, branch awaits deposits. And almost I saw much from my eerie; the -into the evening mists of purple-I reached the company's post at Lower in stepladder sizes, to stock a public invariably these embryo Winnipegs first turn of the rich sod, that a ben-blue—into a star-lighted world, on, on, Fort Garry via a remarkable dummy school swarmed into the house where evince a spirit of life and growth in effcent Creator had long prepared for on, ever westward, ever northward, train that was anything but dumb as two families lived in three rooms. The keeping with the growth of settlement man's use, and along with the sight, for Manitoba must needs be crossed; with that of grass and shrub and wild borta must be entered; British Columbia must be renetrated.

mosquitoes, the engineer whistled tres- women folks-gorgeously lined sheep- reel, scores of brand-new towns are I saw a 20-pound gopher fight in And still we are in Canada! Sure! ade (or whiskey and water, sweetened. Just before rolling in under extra

SUMMER SHIVER blanketing, to induce prespiration, two

r three grains of quinine. In the morning a long, refrigeran drink, a good rub down with a wet towel, no breakfast; and by lunch time the patient could almost tackle a pair of grilled gate hinges. This cure has been proved successful so often among the miners as to be looked upon by them as infallible.

When in the height of these piping A REQUISITE FOR THE RANCHER. July days one feels a little shiver start —On the cattle ranges of the west, where men and stock are far from doctors and The untimely death of Lady Curzon somewhere and swiftly mount over the recalls the death of Lady Canning in spinal veterbrae until it dissipates itself ready-made medicine, not only for man

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tieth Century-the West in which we of but there are primitive wagon outfits, the East glory, for is it not OUR heridriven by foreigner farmers, that are "Do I get a Broadway car here?" I fares. asked a Winnipegger on emerging from Contrasts are always to be had in the handsome new C. P. R. station. | the immigration halls, where a babel

land of peace, plenty and fat profits; and dialects. It may be interesting to a democratic land, where, mirabile give the list: dictu, the other fellow is as good as Arabic. I; a land where things are doing, and Ararat.

Bohemian. hast by circumstances, and on the Estoria.

Mew Plays and a Former Success To Be Used by Our Own Margaret Anglin-Shakespeare to Have a Fresh Boom in England-Very Few Hits Made in London.

public has been to note the distinction. The only other dramatic representation city which figures prominently in a cer-In this city, next week, will be that tain famous nautical alliterative peti- ended with the month of June, was chaste drama, "Lost in New York," at tion—started, some time ago, a person- not at all a good one for managers in Ole Bang, the Norwegian actor, who ten letters to many newspapers in these, if the local chroniclers are to be has been much praised for his interpretation of Ibsen's characters in the them to aid him in making an effectual penses. Only about half-a-dozen provernacular, is to play here in English protest against a vulgar and offensive ductions returned very large profits, next winter. He is not altogether unknown in this city, having appeared in wish him success in his endeavor; and "Captain Drew on Leave" are "Peer Gynt" in the Manhattan Theater. His English repertory includes a gaged upon a very hopeful task. But, one-act comedy, "Love by Compulsion," after all, it is not the occasional use ther experiments of this kind are ever worthy the attention of a serious actor. There are male impersonations of female parts, but—. In the Ibsen piece less bad language is uttered belove time does do harm for the same way, ran its foodlights today than a generation ago. In any case, the injury done by it is female parts, but—. In the Ibsen piece less bad language is uttered belove the men and women and the giddy name does do Ninon," "The Bond of tor. There are male impersonations of the laws of elementary morality.

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In the laws of elementary morality.

There are male impersonations of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the moth cannot singe its wings precise social position, a difficulty experienced in Great Britain by the wife conditions is what is called the "gold to the laws of elementary morality."

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Miss Anglin's Plans. interpretation of certain phases of is supposed to hold up the mirror. emotional excitement has excited curlosity as to the range of her ability. Hitherto her most successful achieve-

The Flesh Was

80 years I was troubled with eczema as Hermione, and, a little later on, is and could not obtain any cure. I was to undertake the trying character of Baby's Own Tablets in the house to forgotten."

Tree in Shakespeare.

able to note how prompt the general Mr. George Wright, of Halifax-a al crusade against the use of profane general. About 100 plays were pro-Canada and the United States, asking believed, less than one-third paid ex-

ments have been mainly along one line in this journal to the unwholesome naof character, and have left the extent of ture of some of the modern French her versatility a matter of uncertainty, plays with which London has been remuch increased. Her programme we are introduced it occurs to no huson. One writer says: "There are to- and then comes back to the bulb. Princess Theater seems to have the tion of right or wrong in the relations merit of variety. She will be seen first of the seves. Cortain variety concerns merit of variety. She will be seen first of the sexes. Certain vague concepshilling for their seats. Thousands of in some measure protected against it.

In a place by Professor William tions of theory and of their seats. In a piece by Professor William tions of 'honor' and of 'delicacy' seem these people have no legitimate claim self. The gentle moth attracted by the Vaughan Moody, of Chicago, called to hover before people's minds; but to get free seats, yet they find no diffi-"The Great Divide," but which, apparthey are regarded as unattainable culty in getting all they want. If the maimed and broken as at the candle's widowhood not only the least of the standard of the standa ently, is identical with "A Sabine Wo- ideals, which exist only to be sinned managers combined to put an end to base. man," which has already had a pro- against. A good deal of casuistry is the present suicidal policy, these tens "Would that some such shield could vincial trial. If this be so, there is an expended on the question of the pre- of thousands of people who want, but be set up for the protection of the abundance of raw passion in the story cise amount of lying permissible on don't pay for, amusements would be thoughtless, flutterers 'round the flame If there is nothing else. The main in- the part of an 'honnet homme' towards good customers instead of deadheads." of life." terest, however, is supposed to lie in the other sex in general; and certain That does not follow, by any means. the conflict between two strongly con- methods of deserting a woman of whom Any manager of experience will tell lested natures and the eventual triumph one is tired are mentioned with disap- you that no deadhead will ever pay of love. Here is the ancient "Ingomar" proval as being unnecessarily incon- entrance to a theater to which he has theme with modern variations. Next siderate. But, practically speaking, once been admitted free. This is one

of which he has been too sparing late- also wont to remark that he was well ly, will be produced probably within a acquainted with many men who were perfectly willing to expend \$20 on a The interesting announcement is dinner for the sake of getting \$3 worth made that Mr. Edmond Rostand has of free tickets. It is not wise to talk written a comedy drama in blank too dogmatically concerning the "pros" verse for the especial use of Miss and "cons" of papering houses. The Eleanor Robson, whose measure has results are very different in different been taken carefully in order that the cases. If the "deadhead" leaves the central character may fit her well. The theater in ecstatic mood and makes a

THE MOTH AND

one-act comedy, "Love by Compulsion," after all, it is not the occasional use "Peer Gynt," and "The Lady and the Burglar." In this last piece he is to play the heroine. It is doubtful whe-The Lady and the peerage. As a matter of fact, it is probable that the experiments of this kind are ever the experiments and candles, said Mr. Major-General commanding a division in India the royal prince the Duke of the modern stage.

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Raw and Flaming and villanies of haphazard polygamy say: "If you give a man free admisdo, especially such works as tend to the could scarcely be desired." A delightful and profitable entertainment, truly! it him all the time; and if

A TRADITIONAL ILLUSTRATION THAT IS FOUND TO HOLD HALF GOOD NOW.

"papering" houses that cannot be filled It flutters up in the narrow space be-

THE AUTHOR'S MEANING

There are several anecdotes which bear out the theory that a competent and reverent commentator may sometimes expound a work of genius more more vivid exposition of the miseries what he was talking about—used to effectively than its writer himself could

"My baby was attacked with diarrhea to the exact meaning of one of his where salaried men are employed, and a woman who can prepare good food, serve and severe vomiting. I at once gave stanzas. He read it over once or twice, it without fuss, and be satisfied with a Baby's Own Tablets and next day she and then delivered this judgment: "I thing too good for Dr. Chase's Ointment. It has cured me, and I recomment it because I know there is nothment at the good for itching seen.

And severe vomiting. I at once gave stanzas. He read it over once or twice, and then delivered this judgment: "I without fuss, and be satisfied with a reasonable profit, is sure to be popular cannot remember what I meant when the cannot remember what I meant when the committees.—Woman's lets are the only medicine a little one I wrote that, but I do remember that it lets are the only medicine a little one I wrote that, but I do remember that it lets are the only medicine a little one I wrote that, but I do remember that it lets are the only medicine a little one I wrote that, but I do remember that it

WONDERFUL OPHTHALMOSCOPE MAY RECORD DEATH WARRANT

Device Which Will Show in the Eye Diseases From Which One May Be Suffering, Although Apparently Enjoying Perfect Health.

Is it a blessing or a curse that na- | youd a certain age. All the other tests ture has left unconcealed from the may have been satisfactory, but this trained observer just one little network of the magnified retina is the one that of arteries and nerves which proclaims is relied on. Infalliby either a condition of perfect SURE INDICATION OF HEALTH OR health or the near approach of certain

exists in every human being such a the prediction of the specialist making means of foretelling death by several the examination was as uncanny as it diseases before any of the usual symp- proved to be truthful. toms appear.

be able to tell you:.

barely six months to live.

It is upon the background of the eye,

the camera sees and pictures upon the photographic plate stars, even the whole photographic plate stars, even the whole plenty of fresh air while speeding about clear image.

Its combination with the telescope has intellectual hand. constellations, which the telescope never the country. reveals to the eye of nature. It shows the lightning flash as it is, not as the ziz-zag streak which the human eye pictures to the human brain. It brings out clearly lines in a human countenance which are not otherwise visible truthfully ascribing to the owner of that countenance characteristics which perhaps even he himself did not know he possessed

MARVELS OF THE CAMERA.

The idea is even entertained by some scientific persons that it is possible for the camera to picture things that are super-material, such as impalpable emanations from the body, and even spirit forms-flippantly called "spook pic tures." Photographs have been exhib-Ited of persons who later were murdered, overshadowing whom were dimly outlined figures of assassins with weapons upraised.

The achievements of the camera though, are wonderful enough without including these supernatural claims for 1t, few of these phenomena being satisfactorily proved. At present it is the combination of the camera and the ophthalmoscope that has accomplished the most marvelous results of any instrument yet fashioned.

Briefly the ophthalmoscope - the invention of Helmholtz - is an arrangement of reflectors which throw a steady ray of light through the pupil, or transparent part of the eveball.making every part of the interior of that or gan visible to the operator, who, with his eye placed at a small hole in one of the reflectors, sees all that the ray il luminates.

By the use of this instrument the specialist can examine the surface of the retina, which is an extension of the brain upon which the pupil reflects the image of everything within its range upon which a sufficient amount of light falls. But this surface is not largea silver dime, and unless the subject motionless, the result will be only approximately successful.

But now comes the application of two other devices which wonderfully increase the usefulness and reliability of the ophthalmoscope - the camera, plate, and the magnifying lens. By the use of the improved instrument there image of the retina so many times enlarged that the minutest nerve and capillary are visible, while the texture of the tissue of this delicate surface is as plainly revealed as that of the skin under a powerful microscope.

and nerves cannot be observed under was refused. But first the physician we do not remember things as they really we do not remember things as they really normal conditions, being hidden bemade a statement to members of Ralph
meath the skin and tissue. But not
Brandreth's family, to whom he said

Brandreth's family, to whom he said only is the retina of the eye the only is exception, but here the veins and nerve exception. filaments, being actually part of the brain, offer in their appearance the brain, offer in their appearance the live unless the most extraordinary prethe vital centers — the brain, the cautions are taken. He is threatened only where these thoughts are of material the vital centers — the brain, the heart, the spinal cord, the spleen, liver months hence. If precautions are taken Thoughts of takes and image can be caught by the camera.

Here only are recorded the earliest indications of organic breakdown, and may be avoided." sometimes before the results are otherwise apparent these indications are Brandreth, and he accepted the physiso plain as to amount to a death warrant. So well are these facts established that this test is now common in to be taken to Bloomingdale Asvlum the medical examinations of applicants where he could be under constant exfor life insurance who have passed be-

Nadya Sharabanian

A Clever Foreign Artist, Recently Located in Winnipeg, speaks of Canada's Greatest Plano

The following letter from Mdlle. Nadva one of the latest comments on the New Scale Williams Piano.

It is with much pleasure that I express my opinion of your New Scale Williams whose early ravages had been recorded Piano. I find it in every way an artist's Piano, as it never fails to reveal the art of rendered more slow. Apoplexy and pianoforte playing. The tone is rich paralysis had been warded off, but the and full throughout the whole com- brain was steadily weakening. Finally pass of the instrument and this, in com-bination with a beautiful and sensative jury pronounced Gen. Brandreth intouch, allows one to obtain the finest sane. In his testimony before the court

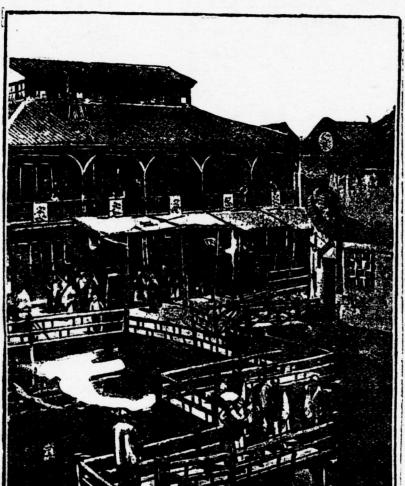
NADYA SHARABANIAN. ling purchasers, will do well to see esis. I have never known a cure for w Scale Williams Pianos at 182 it."

DISEASE. Within the last few months there has It is now known to science that there been an instance of this kind where

Gen. Ralph Brandreth, member of You may believe yourself to be so many clubs and well known in busisound in body and mind that a reason- ness circles, four years ago made appliable prospect of a long life is before cation to have his life insurance inyou, yet the expert who knows how creased to \$50,000. Neither he nor any to find this one aperture in the cur- of his associates probably dreamed of tain that hangs before the future may any physical reason why he should not

Poets have called the human eye "the reasonably free from the kind of diswindow of the soul." Scientists have sipations that have a tendency to found if more than that — in fact, the shorten life. He had not indulged in stitch in time saves nine. found it more than that - in fact, the shorten life. He had not indulged in

In corroborating and making of prac
The insurance examiners put him the mechanical eye, the lens of the modern camera, which sees and records the fascinations of his automobile, durupon the sensitized plate back of it ing the year past, he had taken less not the man eye can see anything at all is fat, with a row of dimples along the things so distant and so minute that exercise than usual, and as a result he human eye cannot see them at all. was somewhat over his normal weight. Was somewhat over his normal weight. There are no knuckles. In place would never see anything, the camera gradually collects the few faint rays, of knuckles there is a line of dimples. Attached to a telescope the eye of But the examiners found no occasion



THE CHINAMAN'S CROOKED WAYS-A ZIG-ZAG BRIDGE.

This quaint bridge, across a river in Shanghai, is another example of not much larger than the surface of the Chinamen's invariable habit of reversing western ideas. Instead of taking the bridge right across by the shortest possible route, they have holds himself and his eye absolutely chosen to build the curious zig-zag structure shown in our picture.

scope test before issuing the new pol- the veil than hangs before the future. For this purpose Dr. Graeme Hammond, the neurologist, was called The results already achieved by combinwith its highly sensitized photographic in. Mr. Brandreth submitted himself ing the camera with the ophthalmoscope and unguents, to the examination in the presence of suggest startling possibilities. Not long his brother. William Brandreth, this ago four photographers-two Americans, is photographed permanently an exact taking out more insurance having some one Frenchman and an Englishman—made taking of the retina so many times enconnection with the affairs of the rich the astonishing assertion that the Brandreth Company.

OPHTHALMOSCOPE FORETOLD DEATH.

When Dr. Hammond made his report Elsewhere in the body the arteries to the insurance company the policy in explaining the distorted appearance of

at once it is possible that this crisis

The matter was made plain to Gen. eian's verdict philosophically. He arranged his affairs and allowed himself pert observation while taking such exercise and other remedies as his case eemed to call for.

During the following six or seven months Gen. Brandreth's family were in daily communication with the asylum physicians. The date named for the crisis was anxiously awaited. Thanks to the asylum regimen which the general observed with all the care to the system, whether enfeebled by overof an intelligent man who desired to work or deranged through excesses in Sharabanian, an artist who has had exof an intelligent man who desired to regain his health, the crisis was safely passed. At the end of a year Dr. Ham-

> the asylum. But the development of the disease in his eyes was not stopped, merely

automobiles and six vachts. He is now suffering from general paralysis or par-

After another period spent in the not for his long stayings.

where he recently died. The ophthalmoscope had read his death warrant in his eyes, the camera had made the dread record permanent, and only the most intelligent treatment had delayed the fatal day. TRIUMPH WAS FORECASTED. This triumph for the ophthalmoscope

with its magnifying camera attachment was forecasted several years ago by Dr Edward Loring, who wrotes

laboratory and seeing the infinite in action, since by its means we are able to look upon the only nerve in the whole body which can ever lie open to our inspection during life, and follow in a transparent membrane an isolated circulation from its entrance into the eye

The insurance examiners put him through the usual tests, and declared him a "good risk" — that is, free of longer the human eye, which is governed by the longer the human eye, which is governed by the longer the human eye, which is governed by the longer through the usual tests, and declared him a "good risk" — that is, free of longer the human eye, which is governed by the lo until, perhaps after many hours, its sen- This hand is lovely, particularly if it

the country.

As a final precaution, however, it its use in connection with the telescope has practically revolutionized astronomy, and its use in connection with the ophthalmolis one of those hands you read about



was decided to apply the ophthalmo- scope has enabled that instrument to read STARTLING POSSIBILITIES.

thoughts in a person's brain can be phot

graphed on a sensitized plate so clearly that a stranger can read them at a glance. By way of proof each of these photographers exhibits a series of weird images, aimed to be grotesque likenesses of objects of which the subject was thinking. of proportion.
The theory of "thought photography" is

Thoughts of tastes, smells and of things in the abstract, cannot be presented visibly by the camera any more than such an be seen by the eye directly the claims of these photographers have any basis in truth, then it most be expected of the ophthalmoscope-camera that it will surely end by reading all thoughts that relate to material objects; for, as has been pointed out already, the retina of the eye is really an extension of the brain, and that route to the brain is practically open, without any thick skull to be rendered transparent to the camera lens before it can see the brain pictures.-New York Journal.

A PURELY VEGETABLE PILL.-Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are compounded from roots, herbs and solid extracts of known virtue in the treatmen and kidney complaints, and in giving tone living. They require no testimonial. Their excellent qualities are well known to all who have used them, and they commend mond judged that he might safely leave themselves to dyspeptics and those subject to billiousness who are in quest of a

Although the scientists have not found the mosquito that gives spring fever, the ordinary loafer has been more successful.

IF ATTACKED with cholera or summe complaint of any kind send at once for a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and use it according to directions. It acts with wonderful rapidity in I cannot speak too highly of the heautiful instrument and its success is assured.

Dr. Hammond said:

"He has lately talked in a grandlose the strongest man and that destroys the young and delicate. Those who have used this cholera medicine say it acts promptly, and never fails to effect a ther-

Even the girl's father might overlook a young man's shortcomings if it was

Gen. Brandreth was taken home at Beliport, L. I., he recently died. The PRETTY HANDS

WOMEN WHO PRIDE THEMSELVES ON THIS FEATURE.

Age More Rapidly Than the

of his associates probably dreamed of any physical reason why he should not have all the insurance he wanted. He arely six months to live.

It is upon the background of the eye, All his life he had been an athlete.

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It is upon the background of the eye, All his life he had been an athlete. the retina—which is part of the brain ltself—that the expert has read your death warrant.

He took physical exercises regularly. He took physical exercises regularly. To grapple successfully with several dangerous diseases through discovering them in their incipient stage.

Some of these diseases are Bright's dissit, and he generally loses no time

found if more than that — in fact, the barometer of the body of which it is a part, which foretells clear physical part, which foretells clear physical life which must destroy the body.

In corresponding of more than that — in fact, the bad not indulged in eating or drinking to excess — in short, there was every apparent reason why umphs. This is a case where agains new tributing the should have expectations of living to the camera does not get tired. It is not captions, and it must be admitted that this is stitch in time saves nine.

Every day the camera gains new tributing the hand that is most desirable, for it improved on nature. The eye of the camera does not get tired. It is not captions, not deceptive in its results, as is on account of its shape—and it is perficious, not deceptive in its results, as is on account of its shape—and it is perficious, not deceptive in its governed by the feeting.

also a good disposition.

The wise woman wears one shape and general appearance.

Lady Curzon is said to have had the prettiest hands in England; they used to fects, especially as concerning the vicbe the prettiest hands in America, and for a while they were the prettiest hands in India. She could have "caught" a hundred millionaires. But she caught just one-a man of millionaire brains. Her hands are of the artistic order-long, slender, smooth selfish small regard for another's and without a bone showing in them. They are hands to be worshiped.

hand a minute?" breathed an artist at one of the exhibitions. "I would rather touch her hand than gaze upon the handsomest marble in these halls. I must know if they are cold like marble or warm ting aside the question of the effect one or the other of their private offices

The Duchess of Marlborough has a professional manicure to take care of her nands. She cherishes them far too highly to let them be handled by ordinary per The flesh is pulled back with bits of cotton wrapped around a tiny stick to keep the white scars from appearing, and there are lotions and polishes, perfumes these hands. And the end justifies the neans. They are pink, soft and perfect. No hands were ever as exquisite to gaze upon from a color standpoint, for they are ful, and the flesh is a perfect flesh tone. while the nails almost are ruddy. Mme Yvette Guilbert has the most expressive hands in the world. One has to

see her to appreciate it. seen her, there is little room for doubt hands distinctive. wrinkled elbow gloves. Now that

a word. Her mands speak for ner.

The hands that win millionaires, aside from special cases, are the hands that can pose prettily. If you know how to fold your hands in your lap, if you know how to the control of the how to rest them upon the arm of your hand, that can woo and win a millionaire hovering over the teacups. They were so pretty that just to see that you asked for another

so quickly and easily.

Constant care and attention is necessary. Without the most careful care the of the human body must endure the strain of wear and tear.

face. Gloves may conceal part of the signs, but the contour, the flexibility, the beauty of the hands reveal themselves even through gloves. Yet, despite the fact that they age so rapidly, no part of the body is so easily restored at least to par-tial beauty, and no part, certainly, repays the time and labor so well as do the hands. Massage, a careful manicuring, a few hours of steady rubbing with massage

Certainly it is that the hands have almost as great a power of charm the mas-culine animal as the face. The soft, firm, tender handclasp, the velvety feel of the perfect hand perfectly kept, win men—and often millionaires.—New York World.

ARE YOU a sufferer with corns If you are, get a bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure. It has never been known to fall.

"With it it is like walking into Nature's The Ideal Hand Described-The Hands

Millionaries are won by beautiful through the arteries to its exit in the hands, and there never was a millionaire whose wife had ugly fingers. When "We are further enabled to watch and a man has a million dollars he looks "We are further enabled to watch and study daily, and even hourly, morbid processes in each and every phase; also we get the first intimation of diseases in remote and seemingly unconnected organs, so as to read as if in an open book the written troubles of the brain, the heart, the spleen, the kidneys and the spine. It will enable the competent specialist to recognize the first danger signals of approaching disease in local or remote parts, before such indications could possibly be seen by other means."

"We are further enabled to watch and a man has a million doliars he looks for a nice pair of hands and he will not be happy till he gets them. A hundred instances can be pointed out to prove this assertion and a single case to the contrary is not known. Women who have caught millionaires have in every case had the most charming of hands. Sometimes the hands have been almost their sole claim to beauty.

Ideal hands should be of medium size, if full proportion to the figure, and it

in novels. It is absolutely perfect in shape and its outline shows intellect. It is the even white hand of a Minerva Mrs. Mackay's hand reminds you of a marble hand, it is so white and so perfect. It is not small, but it is shaped in the most classic manner. It would be impossible for the owner of that hand to be commonplace or tame.

When Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jun., caught a millionaire with almost as many millions as her own the comment was, "He fell in love with her hands." They are of the little, pathetic type, white and helpless looking, like the hands of a baby, and almost as plump. They are groomed exquisitely always, and malicious persons have accused Mrs. Vanderbilt of wearing gloves at night. "In no other way could she keep her color so perfect," hands were it not for the shape of the fingers, which are heavy where they join the hands. When the fingers are heavy it denotes force of character and

each finger, but never two. One ring sets off the fingers and preserves its

"I wonder if she would let me hold her and human."

Guilbert has a way of making her distinctive. When everybody wore short gloves she appeared in long and elbow glove is common she wears a pair of white gloves, two button, with an expanse of plump arm showing above the hands are wiry, tapering and beautifully expressive. She need not say a word. Her hands speak for her.

chair, if you know how to pick up this and that, and how to use your fingers nicely, then you may feel certain that you have Pouring tea is a favorite way to show the hands. Lady Brooke, now the Countess of Warwick, won her name and her fame by the beauty of her hands, which were like white pigeon wings. try has just such hands, and it takes a masseuse fifteen minutes each night to rub massage cream into them. They must be kept young and white. Hands show age

hands are certain to deteriorate. No part and wear that falls upon the hands, and no part deteriorates so rapidly when neg-lected. A few days of neglect and the nails, the complexion of the hands, even the shape of the hands, show the ravages

hands age more rapidly than the eream, will work wonders even to ugly

RED ROSE do without tea? How did it exist? I am glad I was not born before tea." —Swilney Smith

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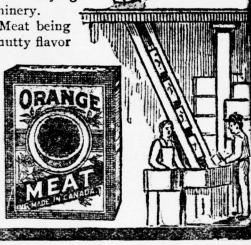
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TO BE INCREASING

WRITER CLAIMS THAT IT IS GROV ING IN AGE OF HURRY.

Discourtesy in its far-reaching efmeasurable forces in community existthe average business letter is as nearly that will our you. Try a bottle. It sells dead of personal inition and stiff phrasefor 25 cents. ence. Every shade of it is encountered in crowded community life, from the discountered in crowded community life, from the offensiveness which one person of shaded widely from the socia blow from behind, it may be said that a mere line. Then what is discontinuous the business correspondence as man are capable of leaving such a

of discourtesy. But what is discourtesy? It admits possible discourtesy, always with the of no specific classification and analysis. A speech paragraph of one man to ries a certain blunt approach to fact instruct enough in the palms to be beautianother might be insult, while the which more easily is misconstrued than same words spoken by another man In the case of my own correspondent to the one who found insult in its anyone of finer sensibilities recognizes a first utterance may be smiled away in self. A man whose work is writing had good humor. All depends upon the written at length in answer to his incharacter and temperament of the one that of law could not have been approach who makes the speech. Where it is ed for information in the line without the tender of a fee. Th recognized that a man has neither in- ever, the writer could not have considered tuition or courtesy nor training in it, versity man unschooled to business methonly the foolish person takes offense at ods has been in doubt.

But where courtesy by intuition and training is regarded, the word "discourtesy" stin is subject to question. An act which was discourteous twenty years ago in many lines of community life may be accepted today as a matter of course in concession to community requirements of time and hurry. At the same time in those definitions of true courtesy that have been laid down by sensitiveness and true culture, it must be admitted that straying beyond these bounds appre-ciably is to challenge the gentility and quirements of gentility are met the reply breeding of the transgressor.

Not long ago my attention was called to the matter of sourtesy in business and in an unusual manner. I had received a letter of inquiry from a university professor, asking for a little further information on a subject touched upon in one of these articles. The letter was a model of courteous inquiry. Inside the envelope was inclosed a stamp for reply and I. recognizing the use to which any information I could give would be put, tried to answer fully within the limits of my time and the information in hand. Six weeks after the receipt of this

letter and its answer I received another letter from my correspondent. It was a letter in appreciation of the little time and effort which I had expended in answer to his inquiries and, in the explanation of his failure to express his gentleman's sentiments long before, a paragraph impressed me forcefully. "I wish to thank you for your kind-

whatever of the receipt of the letter." on my side."-London Tribune. Here, in a sense, may be considered a possibly unconscious challenge of the respondence was lost. In the last few

What is business discourtesy in the rights, on the sidewalk and in a public conveyance to the studied, brutal each of them accepts the concession that the business definition of courtesy may be whom much was expected suddenly which exact another degree of courtesy in their homes. Two such friends, meeting deals out to another who wholly is alone in the home of one or the other, in-stantly have a different manner to that which obtains when they meet alone in Business letters between them are accept upon the person dealing the figurative ed as shaded of personal exactions beyond mere line. Then what is discourtesy i few other offenses between man and two men who only have casual business relations?

Courtesy in business naturally requires lasting, unsalved sting as does the act that all letters shall be answered, if an swer is possible. By whom they are an swered and how is the only measure o reservation on the part of the recipien that save in the hands of the most skill the same utterance in spoken speech. once the position in which he found him quiries. A man whose occupation was

his discourtesy—which is not discourtesy.

In this particular line of correspondence asking the favor of information, courtesy must be considered first by the person asking the information. He cannot write to a physician to ask if a certain home remedy which he is using is sufficient under given circumstances unfair in asking an architect if the designs of a building are correct in style. But in the world of business and of community life there are myriads of questions which a gentle person has right to ask of his fellow-man and to which questions he

is entitled to courteous answers on an Any such written question carries with the asking the courtesy of an inclosed stamp, or stamped and addressed envel-ope. The reasons for the asking should be in whatever measure is to be judged and accepted in finality. The correspondence is ended and if discourtesy is chargeable anywhere in it, the person who makes reply is chargeable with it.—John A. Howland, in the Chicago Tribune.

IRISH BULL IN JOURNALISM.

Of a well-known reporter of a past off Dalkey: "The body was washed ashore by a receding wave." Of a fugitive from justice he wrote: "The burglar was surrounded on all sides by the denly he made his way down a cul-desac and disappeared through a side street." The most popular story of this impressionist writer, however, relates mail, postage paid, on receipt of to Mr. Gladstone. On the grand old price. Write today for consultation man's one and only visit to Dublin he blank that will entitle you to serwas interviewed by an eccentric press ess, but refrained from doing so be- man. Mr. Gladstone, at the conclusion without charge. The R. T. Booth cause I felt that a busy man would of a somewhat amusing array of quesrather not be bothered with an answer tions, very courteously expressed his N. Y.

when once he had finished with such a | pleasure at meeting the interviewer. matter. On the other hand it seemed The latter, in a high state of delight, ungrateful, if not actually discour- said in enthusiasm: "The pleasure is teous, to make no acknowledgment mutual, Mr. Gladstone. But it is all

business world in its courtesy. Long ago dial is prepared from drugs known to the one asserted that the art of business correspondence was lost. In the last few ing pains and summer complaints. It has years in certain lines of business corre- been used successfully by medical pracfects, especially as concerning the victim of the outrage, is one of the imbut in general it will be accepted that



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pelled from it altogether.

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Great Britain is the only power which ary electoral campaign, in which her has declined to entertain diplomatic eldest son, the Hon. D. C. Agarrelations with Servia as long as King Robartes, ran as Liberal candidate for Peter persists in retaining in his en- the Bodmin division of Cornwall. The tourage the officers who took part in garden party was a great success. So the shocking murder of King Alex- was the election, from a Liberal point ander and Queen Draga. Queen Wil- of view. And young Agar-Robartes helmina, of the Netherlands, has all was returned to Parliament by a large along shared the views of King Ed- majority. ward in the matter, and has absolutely refused to enter into any relations with King Peter or with his government. who had never at any time had any Edward VII., it may be remembered, chance of winning, thereupon instituted went so far as to answer by a tele- proceedings against Agar-Robartes and gram King Peter's notification of his lodged a petition against his election, election as ruler of Servia. But Queen on the ground that he and his friends Wilhelmina refused to receive King and agents had rendered themselves Peter's message, and caused it to be guilty of violation of the statutes returned without any acknowledgment against corruption in parliamentary

All the other courts of Europe and brought into court, was tried in the the republics of France and of the usual fashion before two of the su-United States are, however, in diplo- preme court judges at Bodmin, and matic relations with the King of Ser- they have now issued a decree invalivia, and their envoys, when they dine dating the return of Agar-Robartes. at the palace at Belgrade, have the ordering a new election, on the ground satisfaction of finding themselves that Lady Clifden, by giving her seated cheek by jowl and of rubbing garden party, had violated that secshoulders with the actual murderers tion of the anti-corruption law which who hacked down King Alexander and prohibits treating in parliamentary Queen Draga to death with their campaigns. The law in question runs

Prine de Berghes at Paris, at the age the election, directly or indirectly gives, of 84 years, attention has been called provides or pays for, either wholly or to the fact that his brother-in-law, in part, any meat, drink, entertainment the completely imbecile Duke of Tal- or provision, to or for persons entitled leyrand Perigord Sagan and Valencay, to vote;" and also "Any elector who is still in the land of the living, his accepts such meat, drink, entertainmind being so far gone that he has ment or provision, or the equivalent been unable to realize the fact that thereof," shall be held guilty of the wife he so intensely abhorred has bribery." been dead since last spring.

Like himself, the late Duke de The decision against young Agar-Berghes was a widower and weak in Robartes, in addition to depriving him the upper story, and, like him, had of his seat in Parliament, debars him married a daughter and heiress of that from being elected to Parliament for wicked Baron Selliere who committed the constituency in question-that is to suicide when about to be placed on say, for the Bodmin division of East trial in Paris for having, as an army Cornwall, where his home and the contractor, furnished to the unfortun- greater part of his father's large landed ate French soldiers of the war of 1870 property are situated—for a period of boots with paper soles and overcoats seven years. Poor Lady Clifden, who and blankets of shoddy material that is a charming woman, and who cerwent to pieces as soon as even they be- tainly never has had any idea of rencame wet, and upon which the Gov- dering herself guilty of bribery, was ernment stamp of approval had been subpoenaed in the case, compelled to

other relative s of the Selliere Duchess tion she had virtually exposed herself of Talleyrand, was constantly engaged to punishment by imprisonment and in litigation with her. Indeed, there fine. was not one of her kinsfolk with whom she did not quarrel, usually about money matters, and she still further distinguished herself by endeavoring to have her nephew, the new Duke de friend and chief lieutenant, the Right Berghes, locked up in an insane asy-Hon. Jesse Collings, had been unseated lum. She used to think that everybody after having been returned as member was crazy but herself, and was responsible for consigning quite a number of her kinsfolk to madhouses, among of 3 shillings and 6 pence—that is to

as well as the French nobility and discovered afterward that he had done traces back his ancestry in an un- wrong in offering to defray the small broken line to the thirteenth century. The dukedom was originally a Flemish one, but was converted into a ably disgusted, was loud in his com-French one and into a Gallic peerage by King Charles X. of France, who of Mr. Collings' defeated opponent, who was extremely fond of the Duke de thereupon made a petition against the Berghes of his day. The duke is un-validity of Mr. Collings' election on married, is 57 years of age, was for- the ground of "illegal practices"—that merly stationed at Vienna as military is to say, of corruption. The judge beattache of the French embassy, and is a retired cavalry officer. He is the last trial at Ipswich deemed this single cirof his line, and when he dies his name and honors will become extinct.

No one need be astonished to hear one of these fine mornings of the deposition, or compulsory abdication, of the Emperor of Korea. It seems that the Marquis Ito, who now occupies that the Marquis the same restrict that the Korea much the same position that Lord Cromer fills in Egypt, has come to the conclusion that it is absolutely impossible to administer the government of the so-called Hermit Kingdom through the present Emperor, owing to his utter unreliability and his readfness to lend himself to every intrigue against the Japanese. All warnings have failed, and so the Japanese have decided to replace him by his nephew, Prince Wi Wha, the one member of London auctioneers, who during the the imperial family who has shown last 100 years have sold off the jewels himself amenable to the views of the Marquis Ito.

Viscount and Viscountess Clifden have just been called upon to furnish may be congratulated on having sein an extremely unpleasant fashion an Mustration of the extraordinary sever-My of the laws of England dealing and souvenirs of General the Marquis with political bribery and corruption. The viscountess, whose husband owns some 70,000 acres of land in Cambridgethire and in Cornwall, gave a garden party some time ago at Lanhydrock, her place in Cornwall, it being underptood that the entertainment was in For the collection, which comprised a connection with the viscount's presidency of the Liberal Association of interest, including a whole batch of the duchy. Unfortunately it occurred

FIRST SLEEPLESSNESS THEN MELANCHOLIA

gives way to calm, and sleeplessness action for "money loaned," brought nerges into that rest that makes for against the earl and countess. Inasbeath. With lassitude and despair much as this "Warwick and Easton turned into energy and hope, the enor- Estates Company" is the only concern mous benefits of Ferrozone are at once in which husband and wife have been

run down and couldn't sleep," writes amount of much-needed ready money, or six boxes for \$2 50. By mail from scheme has proved a financial failure. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and

It is a great mistake to imagine that in the midst of the recent parliament- , say the least, unfortunate that un-

The defeated Conservative candidate, election matters. The affair was as follows:

"Any person who either himself or By the death of the old Duke and by proxy, either before, during or after

testify in court, and made to feel that The late Duke of Berghes, like all the by giving the garden party in ques-

In this connection I recall the former colonial secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, relating to me on one occasion how his agents had promised to pay the sum them being her brothers, Raymond and say, about 80 cents-for defraying the Roger, as well as her nephew, De cost of the railroad ticket to Ipswich of a single voter, who was temporarily The new duke belongs to the Belgian absent from the borough. The agent expense in question, and accordingly refused payment. The voter, considerplaints, which came to the knowledge fore whom the case was brought for cumstance sufficient cause to unseat Mr. Collings.

> In another instance, also cited by Mr. Chamberlain in my conversation was unseated for the sole reason that a short time before election he had promised one of the voters the loan of one of his agricultural machines. These election cases are tried by th judges of the high court, without juries, and there is no appeal from their de-

cision.

Christie's, the well-known firm of and the treasures of one kind and another of emperors and empresses, of kings and queens, and of princes and great nobles of every kind and clime, lected a peculiarly appropriate day for the disposal of the collection of relics de Lafavette, which were exhibited at the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893 and which have now been sent to the hammer by the present representative of the family of George Washington's French brother in arms. number of documents of much historic letters addressed by Washington to Lafayette, was sold on July 4-of all

days in the year.

Lord and Lady Warwick's scheme of converting their unentailed estates and Brooding, restless, sleepless - these possessions into a joint stock limited dreadful conditions go hand in hand. Hability company of the kind suggested Often very difficult to manage are by the librettist Gilbert in one of the or her entire record and antecedents theme of gossip to the people of the these cases, because so long neglected, most amusing comic operas written in have to be submitted to the council of Eternal City, and the crisis which now Invariably Ferrozone will cure. It conjunction with the lathe Sir Arthur the Legion of Honor. If there is any- has been reached astonishes no one. creates abundance of rich, red blood. Sullivan, has apparently not proved a tring questionable in that career, either Imparts strength to the nerves, lends success. For among the cases now criminal or a dishonor not punishable and people thus gifted are usually vitality and power to the whole about to come up for trial in the special jury list of the King's bench divi-Brooding disappears, restlessness sion of the high court of justice, is an associated in a business way, and as "T fell into a state of exhaustion, was every one is aware that a certain Mrs. J. Stroud, of Dexter P. O. I was reased by means of loan on the tried Ferrozone and was quickly bene- strength of this venture when it was fited. To anyone suffering from over- launched three or four years ago with wrought nerves and sleeplessness, I a big flourish of trumpets, the impendcan recommend Ferrozone. No tonic is ing lawsuit serves to confirm the Sold everywhere, 50c per box stories current to the effect that the

Under the circumstances it is.

the disposition of the pecuniary proweek ago at Warwick Castle. It was asserted that the affair had been or- honor and virtue. ganized for the benefit of some charity. But until now it has been found impossible to ascertain the amount of money raised, or the names of the charity which was to have derived advantage therefrom.

Then, of course, there are many unkindly rumors current concerning the Warwicks. The countess has never been popular with the people of her own class, her beauty, her caustic wit. and her indifference to the conventionalities exciting many enmities against her. And by her recent attempts to and orphan asylums. identify herself with the cause of so-

the object of "affairs de coeur" on the sessed of a lofty sense of feminine The Legion of Honor has been be-

stowed upon sisters of mercy in recognition of their bravery in nursing wounded soldiers under fire, or for tending helpless patients in epidemics. It has been granted also to women who have silenced all criticism by their absolutely irreproachable mode of life, and by the royal character of their charities, as, for instance, the late Mme. Furtado Heine, who spent millions upon millions of dollars in founding and endowing hospitals for children

cialism, the doctrines of which she has It has been given to one actress-



AN INDIAN PONTIFF-THE AGA KHAN.

The Aga Khan, who is paying a flying visit to Mr. Morley, the British secretary for India, is an important personage, for he is prince and pope, to whom 2,000,000 Mohammedans, the Khojas, look. There has been a great increase in the number of Khojas, and their instinct to "convert" the world grows in proportion. They are especially active in Zanzibar, where the Aga Khan has a fine residence, and in German East Africa.

in Manchuria during the recent war, is liked by everybody, and is, in fact, general favorite.

France's president and cabinet have ferred upon a Frenchman. In the French navy and in the army it is only bestowed for acts of conspicuous gallantry or particular merit, or else as the the red ribbon usually marks the close

of an honorable career. Before any Frenchman or French woman can be gazetted to the order, his for several years have been a constant by law, the council vetoes the candida- fickle, restricting their fidelity to their ture, and thenceforth it is impossible muse. The young prince is no excepfor the person in question to obtain any tion to the rule. He first came into of the orders of knighthood at the disposal of the French Government. As How Pneumonia Starts. the name of the order indicates an honorable record is required of its knights. who, if they do anything that is even questionable after receiving the cross. may be either suspended from mem-

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preached, like any spellbinder, from , namely, Mme. Bartet, a woman whose nitaries of the Vatican, being the postimprovised platforms, and even from life has been singularly circumspect, master-general of the papacy, but, cart tails, has served to still further and who is the principal actress of the moreover, the holy father considers anger the members of her caste to- Comedie Francaise, a great national and ward her. Indeed, they hold her up state institution, and it has been given the marriages contracted by the daughto obloquy as a sort of Philippe Ega- to Adelina Patti after leaving the stage, ters of Don Carlos, whom he has known lite in petticoats, and are disposed to and not as a French woman, but as a since childhood, and to whom he acted rejoice over everything in the shape of misfortune that overtakes her.

On the other hand her eldest son On the other hand, her eldest son, principal offense was her marriage with to Prince Massimo but also her sister, Lord Brooke who since he left the a divorced man, the late Senor Nicolini, Alice, to the German Prince Schonarmy has been earning his living by his and both as Marquise de Caux and as burg Waldenburg, whose union has repen, acting as Reuter's correspondent Baroness Cedarstrom many doors have cently been dissolved by the courts and been opened to her.

stormy, and under the circumstances nulment grieves him greatly. the government and the council of the acted wisely in approving of the course order may be congratulated on having adopted by the council of the Legion resisted all the powerful influences of Honor in declining to admit Sarah brought upon them to decorate her, and his father's mother was a princess of Bernhardt to the ranks of the order. for having by their refusal to admit the reigning house of Italy, while his Although a good deal of fun has been its value and its prestige in the eyes made abroad about the fondness of of the public both at home and abroad. ond and morganatic marriage, and a Frenchmen for a bit of red ribbon in So poor Sarah will have to go to her half sister, therefore, of the late Comte their button hole, yet it is a fondness grave without military honors. For de Chambord, in whose favor his

It is not the marriage of Prince Francis Massimo, wedded to the granddaughter of Hickson Field, of New reward for twenty and thirty years of York, that has come to grief, but that honorable service. It is the same with of his younger brother, Prince Fabrizio civil servants of the government, where Massimo. The latter's affairs de coeur prior to his marriage, and his matrimonial differences subsequent thereto, Don Fabrizio is a poet of some repute,

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bership of the order temporarily or ex- the public eye in connection with the infatuation of a beautiful girl, the daughter of an engineer, and who was bent on capturing his heart. Finding most gifted actress, and as such one of that he did not reciprocate her affection, he most remarkable figures on the she ran away from home one night and made her way to the Hunt Club, where French stage, has not been above reproach in her private life, esteeming he was playing cards at the time. Dethat genius possesses the prerogative of manding to see him, she threw herself into his arms, insisted that he should defying conventionalities. Her son, Maurice Bernhardt, was born out of fly with her, and announced her intenwedlock, a fact which she never has at- tion of never leaving him. The prince tempted to conceal, and she has been appeared touched, and consented to drive away with her, but asked two of part of many admirers. Under the cir- his friends to accompany him, the girl cumstances it is difficult to see how the acquiescing, in the belief that they were council of the order of the Legion of to act as witnesses to a marriage. Drivfriendly questions should have been Honor could have given Sarah Bern- ing to a hotel, where he was known, the raished just at this juncture regarding hardt what would have virtually been a prince asked for a private salon, clean bill of health for all her stormy ushered her into it, and as soon as she ceeds of the great Eliazbethan pageant life of over 60 years, a life scarcely of a had crossed the threshold, locked the which took place about three or four kind to commend itself to people pos- door upon her, warned the hotel people not to let her out until she was called for by her relatives, and then drove of with his two friends to the girl's par ents, to whom he explained what had taken place, handing them the key. He then returned to the club and resumed his place at the card table.

> with a beautiful girl of the bourgeoisie daughter of a man of the name of Canivaro. His parents objected to the match, on the score of her birth, but ultimately were persuaded to yield though with bad grace. Indeed, both they and the prince's other relatives seized every occasion of impressing upon her the fact that he was contracting a terrible mesalliance in narrying her. The girl said nothing, but bided her time. The day was set fer the wedding, which, as in France and in other countries of continental Europe, must be of a twofold character, that is to say, civil as well as religious, in order to render it legal. The civil ceremony usually precedes the religious one, and in this instance was to take place at the capitol, and to be performed by the mayor of Rome, Prince Emmanuel Ruspoli.

A year later he himself fell in love

There was a great crowd present composed of all the patrician relatives and friends of the princely bridegroom and the kinsfolk of the bride's family The bridegroom, on being asked in the customary manner the question, "Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" replied: "Yes." in a decided fashion. But when the mayor thereupon inquired of the bride whether she would take the man beside her as her husband, for better or worse, she responded with an equally determined and vigorous "No." and turned a deaf ear to the expostulations of all present. declaring that she had too much sense of self-respect to become a member of the prince's family on mere sufferance. Her decision remained inflexible, and had the result of rendering the prince more in love with her than ever.

A year later he allowed himself to be induced by his parents to contract a marriage with Princess Beatrice of Spain and of Bourbon one of the daughters of the Spainsh pretender. Don Carlos, the ceremony being performed at Venice by the present Pope, then patriarch and cardinal archbishop of Venice. The princess was deeply in love with her husband. But he plainly showed that he cared little or nothing for her, and that his heart still remained bound up in the Signorina Canivaro. When his wife realized this, she attempted to commit suicide by throwing herself into the Tiber, being rescued just in time to escape death by drowning. Since then there have been several sensational quarrels between the two, and on one occasion the princess again attempted her life by means of poison.

Now, however, the couple have parted for all time, and the prince has appealed to the Pope for an annulment of the marriage, on the ground that he was virtually forced into it against his will. The Pope is much distressed about the matter, for not only is the young prince's father, old Prince Camillo Massimo, one of the principal dighimself in a measure responsible for annulled by the church, and that Bea-With Sarah Bernhardt it is different, trice's marriage should likewise be Her career has been, to say the least, made the subject of a demand for an-

Young Prince Massimo has a strong strain of royal blood in his veins, for Record. her to membership thereof, increased own mother is a daughter of the royal Bourbon Duchess de Berry by her secsimos claim to be the most ancient family in Europe, tracing their descent in an unbroken line back to Quintus Fabius Maximus, the conqueror of the Carthaginian general, Hannibal. When Napoleon I. asked, with a sneer, of the grandfather of the present prince. whether he was really descended from the famous Roman general, the prince replied: "Well, they have been saying so here for over a thousand years."

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Stripes for the Early Fall

HAT stripes of every sort-wide or narrow, indistinct or startlingly definite-are to be a marked feature of early fall fashions, is growing more and more evident every

As early as last summer, stripes appeared tentatively in Paris, an occasional gown trimmed with bands of striped silk-one particularly striking costume of white serge, trimmed with bands of white and scarlet. Yet, instead of being extreme,

But checks had everything so completely their own way that it was only an occasional gown that dared be radic. I enough to display stripes.

Now, every sort of stuff has come out in striped effects, and a variety is got into them that

For the most part, the striped stuffs shown so

nobody ever dreamed possible before.

hour.

it was simply striking.

far have been single stripes, oftenest of black upon white or color, although color combinations are very good indeed. Like polka dots, there's all the difference in the world in style between stripes of varying widths.

One color may make the stripe of a certain size utterly lack style, while, in another color, that width stripe is eloquent of the very quality the other lacks. A dozen stripe combinations of black and white may be side by side-perhaps out of all of them only one will beast the elusive, significant

Every sort of costume and every sort of material shows stripes. Whole suits and gowns are made of striped stuffs, the stripes emphasized-or modified, depending upon which they need-by the plain material combined with them.

One exquisite gown of green—the softest shade of it-was trimmed with silk of green and white, the green stripe of the silk radically unlike the green of the foundation, in that it was so strong a shade as to be almost vivid. Yet so perfectly did the shades blend, that the soft green was strengthened by the bright, and the bright at once set off and subdued by the other.

Even the jackets to tailor suits have stripes introduced in the form of tiny vestees, or of bands that edge the trim little coat collars and the turnback cuffs.

In some of the sheer novelty materials-those of a single shade—the stripe effect is got in the weave (very much on the principle of the shadow checks so popular a year or so ago) by odd shiftings of threads, weaving them with almost lace-like openness here, grouping them into solid bands there.

Made up over silk—white or a lighter shade is usually chosen to emphasize the transparency of the cloth-the stripes seem definite, yet where the folds fall together they are completely lost.



New Waist Evolved from Summer Styles

creating of a new little waist, neither so severe as to relegate it to shirtwaist ranks, nor a typical blouse—which is inevitably made of figured material—any one of the sheer, pretty batistes or linens of the novelty stuffs made of silk and linen combined in odd, interesting ways.

First of all, the new waists came out to wear with linen suits, but they proved so satisfactory a solution of the problem of getting something different that they promise to be even more successful with cloth suits this fall.

The figure, or stripe, or flower with which the material is decorated is the same shade or color as the suit itself, some of the pretty brown suits which have been so popular all summer boasting attractive shirts of white, with odd stripes and prim little flowers of the same brown-and other lighter shades.

Most of them are untrimmed except for tucks, although a few have a little embroidery or lace insertion applied in some simple fashion. The prettiest of them all, though, are those made with a narrow frill of the material set on each side of the front, which, by the way, may be a plain box pleat, such as we've finished the fronts of shirtwaists with ever since shirtwaists have existed, or bands of tucks, or of tucks and insertion, as different from the old-time frilled waists as anything could be, but as interesting in its difference.

Long sleeves are upon all of them—the style demands it, in some subtle, but determined way, but never a one of them has the stiff cuff that goes so well with shirtwaist styles. Instead, cuffs simply tucked, and left without linings, are worn, some of them on those waists which have the frills running down the front-made into turnback cuffs, and paged with a narrow frill.

Those frills, by the way, are at their quaintest if a goffering iron is used for their laundering.

which expresses them better than anything else Plenty of yoke-styles are used to make them

NE outcome of summer styles has been the Then the ruffles take on a prim little crimping by—yokes that run directly across the shoulders and are left plain, except for the very narrow in sertion, or an effective beading, which joins the yoke to the rest of the waist.

Notes of the Fashions From Paris

INEN coats for driving and automobiling are one of the most effective styles Paris has given us fer some time, and the variety of the styles is endless.

One of the best driving coats Paris has sent is cut on the plainest of overcoat lines, and is finished with the simplest brown velvet collar and tortoise-shell buttons.

String-color-the color of twine, and not that shade that comes between biscuit and cream-is what you want if you desire that irresistible charm that Paris gets out of rough colors and fine tailor-

When the weave is coarse and looks homespun, still another degree of style is added, that makes the face of Paris shine with approval.

Little hats, much tilted over the brow, are rapidly disappearing from the fair heads of gay Parisiennes, and shady leghorns, with high crowns, are taking their place.

There is a positive mania just now for the mingling of flowers on hats. Wreathes of field flowers—immense ox-eyed daisies, poppies, wheat, oats, barley—are carefully arranged as trimming on the exquisite leghorns that are so universally worn.

For motoring, colored collars and cuffs are

often added to a plain linen-colored coat. One of the most striking of the season was of natural linen, of heavy weight, with bright Irish greer collar and lining.

Besides linen or string color, Paris makes these

Needless to say, this is a mere vagary of Paris and is not likely to cross the sea, this season a'

serviceable coats of pink linen.

Scotch plaid silks are sometimes used for the trimming of driving and motoring coats—the gayer

Batistes are still made with tiny shells and gathered rosettes of lace let in, which is ever so much prettier than the bands of lace that were so much too much used earlier.

Uncurled ostrich feathers and crane plumes are fast taking the place of more fanciful trimmings on leghorn hats.

More fancy weaves and few plain colors will be used by exclusive tailors.

Plain lines will be the rule in tailor-made suits.

The bolero will again be used by fine tailors, but it will likely be still shorter than during the spring, and always loose.

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ONE WAY OF EXERCISING OUT OF DOORS



N ORDINARY swing, such as the small members of the household delight in, may be made to furnish opportunity for splendid outdoor exercising. Such exercise may be taken in ordinary dress, although if your swing is hung in a sufficiently retired, protected spot, so that you can don a symnasium suit, you will gain more good from them. more good from them.

At any rate, leave off your corsets and put on a shirtwaist with a soft, loose collar, preferably one of the comfortable outing shirts the early summer brought out, with collar that rolls easily way from the throat, and sleeves which as comfortably turn back at the

One of the pleasantest variations of the exercises for reducing the hips can be performed by the aid of a swing. Grasp the ropes with both hands, place one foot firmly in the centre of the board, and draw yourself up until you stand upon the swing.

Step down again, repeating the exercise four or five times. Len repeat it with the other leg, or alternate from left to right.

hips and abdomen may be adapted to doing upon a swing. Instead of simply bending forward, bend and at the same

The bending exercise for reducing the

First, you have not the correct ingredients for my cleansing cream, which is as follows:

plications. plications.

The creams usually keep indefinitely; but should you ever see any signs of staleness, renew them. Let me thank you for the tonic formula. I hope some other reader may find it beneficial.

Formula Repeated Will you kindly give me the cure for corns which contains, among other things, salicylic acid? Mrs. C. E. R. Corn Cure. Salicylic acid, 1 dram; collodion, ½ ounce. Paint over the corn once a day, and scrape away the superfluous growth at the end of three or four days.

When Pimples Follow Blackheads

I have been reading items in your beauty column for some time, but the fact is. I don't know how to begin treating my face with the remedies you have prescribed, so I will ask you to please help me.

I am very much troubled with blackheads; they not only stay in the pores, but become

very sore and filled with matter.

Heretofore I've been squeezing them out as soon as they come to a head, but it seems that my face is getting worse.

B. H.

and upper arm.
When the hands are tired, rest them

If there is any irritation in the blackheads, do not attempt to remove them by mechanical means; that only adds to trouble. Try this formula: Cure for Confluent Acne (Monin). Apply the following mixture to the affilicted parts morning and night:
Glycerine, 40 grams; oxide of gine, 5 grams; soap tincture, 10 grams; potassa alum, 2 grams. Mix.
For internal treatment, in connection with the above, the patient should take each morning, before breakfast, one tablespoonful of a mixture composed of equal parts of pure glycerine and castor oil.

A Proprietary Article Where could I get the brilliantine for the hair? JUNE. hair?

Brilliantine is a proprietary article, put up by several firms. I cannot, according to my rules, recommend any special one. Would you like to use this formula?

Brilliantine. Sweet almond oil, eight fluid ounces, Alcohol. four fluid ounces. Glycerine, one fluid ounce. Oil of rose geranium, twelve drops.

Alternate the Treatments R. S. T.-Use this lotion for an oily Wash for Oily Skin. Boracic acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, sounces; rosewater, 2 ounces.
Use as a wash when desirable.
You should abstain from highly spiced, stimulating, greasy foods and sweets.

To Clear the Complexion. The following treatment is excellent for clearing the complexion: Just before washing it, rub it over with two teaspoonfuls of flowers of sulphur, mixed in half a pint of new milk. This mixture should stand a little while before it is used on the face.

Freckle and Pimple Cream. Petroleum, 1 ounce av.; Ianolin (ahly-drous), 1 ounce av.; hydrogen peroxide, 1 fluid ounce; acatic acid, 1 fluid dram.

This preparation, usually employed for the removal of pimples, may be also used for blackheads.

Of course, these treatments should not all be used at once, but alternately, or as indicated in each one.

and Beautiful

Bites and Stings

THE average small child is apt to lift up his voice in piteous protest at the supposedly, soothing line of a certain famous lullaby—"Skeeters am a-humming in de honeysuckle vine," and with good reason. For those same "skeeters" work havoc with nerves and sleep, and the poor tot finds himself covered from head to foot with troublesome, itching bites.

Often, too, when such bites are frequent, and the child's blood is not quite the right condition, the state of affairs is aggravated into an irritation which may express itself in the form of a little rash—a close cousin to heat-rashes—or as hives.

The first requisite of all is to keep the blood in a healthy state by eating plenty of fruit and vegetables, especially lettuce and spinach, keeping to the simplest sort of a diet, and avoiding heating foods, such as much of any of the "blood meats," as lamb and beef and veal are called, and all sweets.

Plenty of cold sponge baths help to

avoiding heating foods, such as much of any of the "blood meats," as lamb and beef and veal are called, and all sweets.

Plenty of cold sponge baths help to Reep you cooled off comfortably, and, by the way, if these baths are not taken too wet, there is practically no limit to the number you may take in a day, provided that you do it quickly, and that you rub down well with a coarse towel afterwards.

The curious thing about such baths is that, in spite of the fact that they put you in a glow all over, you are not made consciously warm by them, in fact, when the heat seems to centre in the top of your head, a quick cold sponge draws it away and takes the strain off your nerves more quickly than anything else does.

Don't scratch, or allow children to scratch, heat rash, mosquito bites, or hives.

For hives, sponge with a strong solution of common baking soda, dabbing it on freely, and keeping them wet. Witch bazel is also soothing.

Ammonia seems to take out the sting of bites as nothing else does. Either the common household ammonia, or the most delicately perfumed of toilet ammonias, may be used.

A few drops of ammonia in a cup of water is cooling, if dabbed on bitten arms and legs, although for new bites—the kind that itch terribly—the ammonia is best applied undiluted.

Mud or clay, wet and kept wet, is a good bite cure. For serious bites, kaolin, mixed with glycerine and spread over the bite, will draw the inflammation out in a little while, and is cooling at the same time.

When children have been badly bitten about the arms and bare legs (which suffer most of all from mosquito onslaughts) it is sometimes well to bandage the little limbs with strips of old linen, keeping them wet with witch hazel or with diluted ammonia.

Applications of hot water should be made for bee or hornet stings before the ammonia or prepared kaolin is applied.

On the Care of the Hair and Skin

Hair on Arms Will you kindly inform me how to use peroxide of hydrogen as a bleach for superfluous hair on the arms? I am having the growth removed by electricity; but, as this is very slow and I would like to wear short sleeves this summer, I wish to use the bleach as a temporary remedy only. E. C. J.

Apply the pure peroxide of hydrogen to the arms with a soft rag twice a day.

Each time allow it to dry on the arms.

The Vaucaire Remedy I have tried several of your formulas, and found them to be all you say.
Will you please write me more of the "Vaucaire remedy" for enlarging the bust? Give me full directions as to its use; and how long will I have to take it before seeing a change?

Mrs. S. L. C.

Mrs. S. L. C.
There is little to tell of the Vaucaire remedy. Its application is simple. You doubtless often see the formula published in my columns, with as full directions as I can give. The length of time required to produce results depends upon each individual case; sometimes it is two weeks, sometimes ten.

Hot Water for Insomnia "Subscriber" who suffers from sleeplessness should drink hot water before retiring
for the night, as you advised in your page
some time ago. I had the same trouble,
but since taking hot water every night I
have no trouble with sleeplessness.
Also, for any one desiring to acquire an
appetite, a raw egg every morning is beneficial. I find it wonderful for nervousness
and for gaining an appetite.
Now I want to ask you for a remedy for
a weak back, from which I suffer very
much. I wear a fiannel bandage and have
used different salves. All seems not to
cure. also, I have ringing noises in the ear, at times worse than others. Can it be from overeating? I note when I eat very much the noise becomes worse.

Please rive me some home remedy for both, as I cannot afford to go to a doctor.

RUTH.

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RUTH.

I regret that I can offer no suggestion in regard to a remedy for your trouble. A number of things might be responsible for the weak back and ringing in the ears that you describe, so I could not help a thing of which I did not know the source. Without a doubt, a physician is the one to advise you in this matter. You say you cannot afford this. A trip to a good hospital—to the free dispensary—will cost you nothing.

Prickly Heat

Will you print in your columns as soon as possible a good remedy for the cure of hives or prickly heat?

A CONSTANT READER. Prickly heat yields to the following treatment: First, a bath, in which has been dissolved a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda; dry gently and bathe the affected parts in diluted witch hazel.

Too Stout

Being a steady reader of your page. I would like to knew if you would kindly answer a few questions.

1. Do you think I am too stout? I weigh 170 pounds, am 5 feet 4½ inches in height, 26-inch waist measure, 44 inches around hips, and 42-inch bust. I have a double chin, which worries me exceedingly. I read your rules, but if I didn't eat the things you mention I don't know what I would eat.

2. Could you inform me where a mechanical institution is situated?

3. The joint of my large toe pains very much. Do you think it will develop into a bunion? What can I do to prevent it?

MISS BROWN EYES.

1. I should say that certainly you are too stout for the proportions you mention. Reread carefully the rules for reduction of flesn, and I think you will find that, though your bill of fare is limited, there is enough to keep you alive and well. Indulging yourself is what must be done away with if you wish to correct the trouble.

2. It is against my rules to mention or recommend anything of this kind. Any local information bureau should give you these facts.

2. You have not given me much detail as to the condition of your great toe. It might be rheumatism, or it might be any one of a number of things. If it

working order. Your digestive organs should act perfectly, so that your blood is pure. Remember that in this digestive system are stomach. liver and bowels. Keep them all in good order, and if still there is trouble with your skin, let me know just exactly what it is, and I will gladly prescribe some special treatment. seems to you to indicate a bunion, re-lease as much as possible every pres-sure upon the tender part. Bathe it with some cooling, healing lotion morn-ing and evening. If the trouble in-creases, let me know.

Describe the Symptoms I have been an interested reader of your page for a long time, but have not seen anything that applied to my case. I want something to improve my skin.

I have everything that helps to make a poor complexion. I am willing to risk anything for a nice skin. I have tried a good many things, but without success. Please let me know how long it will be before my skin is all right.

Jou do not mention the particular ailments of your skin, so I shall have to answer you generally.

Before trying external remedies, bee that your whole system is in good

Will Reduce, Not Enlarge Will you please tell me the effect of the exercise, stretching the arms, straight above head and bending down, touching toes without bending knees, has upon the body? Does it make your hips and bust large? I want mine to stay small. Please tell me what I can do. L. S.

The exercise you describe is a good one to reduce the abdomen. It also has this effect, in less degree, upon the hips. The bust is not affected by it in any way.

To Remove Tan Having read so much about peroxide of hydrogen as a face bleach, I tried it. But I am afraid I do not use it right. I used about two ounces in one week, and my face is the same tan shade. I used it night and morning. Should it be left on the face as long as that?

My face is very soft, but is much tanned. I do not go out much in the sun. I will be greatly obliged if you will tell me just how to use it, and how long before there should be a change in the complexion.

I hope you will find room in the paper for this, that I may use it right, and not injure the skin.

You are using the bleach properly injure the skin. ANONYMOUS.

You are using the bleach properly—bathing the skin with it night and morning, allowing it to dry in. But you must be patient. At best, this treatment is slow. It may take several weeks to bring your skin to the seoveted whiteness.



Massage Gently

Rules Which Should be Followed by Those Who Wish to Increase

Weight. Absolute freedom from care and anxiety. At least ten hours' sleep out of every twenty-four. In addition to this, naps during the day, if possible. This sleep must always be natural. Nothing is so bad for the appearance and general health as sleep induced by anodynes or narcotics in any form. The diet should be liberal and should consist largely of food containing starch and sugar; potatoes, fresh, sweet butter, milk, cream, fruits cooked and served with sugar, all vegetables containing starch and sugar, such as corn, sweet potatoes, beans, peas, foods of the macaroni and spaghetti kinds, fish and oysters, ice creams, desserts without pastry; plenty of outdoor life and a moderate amount of exoutdoor life and a moderate amount of exercise. Sleep in a well-ventilated room. I do not believe any one can gain flesh if there is any internal disease, certainly not if there is any tendency to dyspepsia or liver trouble. Where the patient is plump in one part of the body and falls in another, a gymnastic course is advised. There is nothing better than bigseling unless it other, a gymnastic course is advised. There's is nothing better than bicycling, unless it may be a regular gymnastic course. In order to pursue the latter properly, the patient is advised to go to a first-class gymnasium, submit to an examination and take the exercise prescribed by the attendant physician. These gymnastums, at moderate prices may be found in a town of any erate prices, may be found in a town of any size in the country. Where the development is meagre in the upper part of the body, swimming is also an excellent exerclse. Walking is always wholesome. The patient who wishes to gain flesh can never do so if she worries, is harassed or perm'ts her nerves to get the better of her. m'ts her nerves to get the better of her.

Many times my correspondents have written to me telling of the perfect results obtained from Dr. Vaucaire's remedy. Be sure that your massage treatment is gentle. Rough handling will give you trouble. I cannot recommend that to which you refer in the inclosed clipping, for I know nothing about it.



When the hands are tired, rest them by throwing your arms about the ropes, so that the rope comes just at the turn of the elbow. The same exercises may be followed without using the hands at all, although they are necessarily more curtailed, both in accomplishment and effect. Mrs. Henry Symes' Answers to Correspondents

Hot or Cold Water

Do YoU think hot water is better than cold to wash with before going to bed? Some one told me he used the white of an egg and lemon nuce in was afraid to use it unuses I asked you. Shall I use soap to with in the morning?

Mrs. J. W. J. You should never use very hot water You should never use very not water for the face; lukewarm once a day, with a pure soap, is sufficient. Other times use cold water; the soap should be used but once, with the lukewarm water. I know of no special benefit derived from the use of lemon juice and white of egg.

To Enlarge the Hips Will you please print in your beauty column a remedy for small hips? I have hardly any hips at all, and would like something to make them larger.

Are there any exercises in physical culture I could take to enlarge them? I will wait anxiously for a reply in the column, which has given me so many useful remedies previous to this.

E. C. M.

The following exercise is excellent for feveloping the hips: Stand alternately on each foot, swing the free limb pendulum fashion from the hips, each time allowing it to go as far forward and backward as possible. To improve the appearance of your neck, first bathe it in hot water, and then massage with a good skin food, rubbing it well into the nores.

Not a Tonic

Will you please publish for me your formula for hair tonic containing henna, which you said was harmless, being purely regetable?

A SUBSCRIBER.

The formula containing henna is not hair tonic, but a dye, giving the hair reddish tinge. Will you repeat question, mentioning which you reat, tonic or dye?

Methods Good Till you kindly advise me through your beauty columns" as to whether my system using your massaging creams is comole?

daily I bathe face and hands in water; first carefully massaging our cleansing cream, lanoline, spervaseline, cocoanut oil, almond oil, following this with warm water mond meal, then applying skin food, to flower."

At all other times I

bathe the face with nothing but clear water.

Am also troubled with freckles of the light brown variety. For these I have had "Dr. Shoemaker's bleach" prescription filled. Will you inform me as to where and how frequently I should apply it?

I am taking the liberty of inclosing a prescription for a "hair restorer," which, through use, I have proved to be unexcelled for aiding the growth and cleansing the scalp from dandruff.

In the hope it may be of some little use, and you will pardon seeming presumption in sending it unrequested. I am, NEW COMER.

Reader's Formula for Hair Tonic. Alcohol, 2½ ounces.
Castor oil, ½ ounce.
Sulphate quining 2 grains.
Tincture cantharides, ½ drachm.
Apply twice daily, rubbing well into
Scalp with stiff brush.
P. S.—Should the creams be frequently
renewed, or do they keep well if contained
in screwtop jars?

Cleansing Cream. White wax, 2 ounces; spermaceti, 2 ounces; sweet almond oil, 12 ounces; distilled water, 2 ounces; glycerine, 2 ounces; salicylic acid, 90 grains. salicylic acid, 90 grains.
Your method otherwise is very good.
You should apply Dr. Shoemaker's
bleach as frequently as needed, perhaps
beginning the treatment with daily ap-