40TH YEAR. NO. 2017 THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1903. Railway Petitions Forged;

wounded and four others seriously

Sheriff Young and Deputy Negent

went to South Haven to arrest a gang

of six tramps, who, it was alleged

in the vicinity. The sheriff found the

men in a box car, and instead of sur-

rendering, they proceeded to hold up

the sheriff and his deputy and reliev-

ed them of their firearms. They then

posse of citizens, who had quickly

AN OIL COMPANY

TO BE WOUND UP

Shareholders of the Dominion

Company Hold Meeting.

Against the Promoters-The Attor-

ney-General's Department to be

Asked to Investigate.

Chatham, Ont., Oct. 2. - At a

meeting of the shareholders of the Do-

The meeting was called at the re-

when they assumed office. In fact, the

management of the company's affairs,

control they considered it to be their

duty to remain until property reliev-

The president, C. W. Chamberlain,

ing is a list of the shareholders pre-

vested by each: S. R. Hesson, Strat-

ford, 1,000; F. A. Clary, Toronto, 5,000;

Reeve, city, 5; Mrs. J. Rumpth, To-

onto, 500; J. B. Rankin, K. C., city, 5

2,857; executors of Geo. Dalrymple,

Lake Shore, 1,100; A. Casey, London,

800; J. C. Nethercott, Arva, 3,000; Geo.

Chris. Smith, city, 250; E. R. Smith,

It was moved by Mr. Rankin, sec

onded by Mr. Young, that in view of

the prospectus going about, published by Colonial Securities Company.

representing itself as the fiscal agents

of the Dominion Oil Company, Limited,

pany, repudiate the said prospectus

and contents thereof, and state for

the benefit of the public that the pro-

pectus is untrue, and that the substance of this resolution be reported

in the Monetary Times, Toronto, the

York Herald." The motion carried.

Times, London, England, and the New

WEATHER BULLETIN

London, Saturday, Oct. 3.

by Colonial Securities Company,

onial Securities Company.

purchased.

valueless.

wounded.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## Chamberlain On Cobdenism REORGANIZATION and the Little Englanders OF SOO COMPANY

Australia's Arsenal.

Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 2.— The Australian Commonwealth Government is about to have

its own state arsenal. General

Hutton, the commander-in-chief, has presented the minis-ter of defense with a report,

in which he points out that a suitable site has been found

near Sydney, where access by sea would be easy, and where coal and iron would be readily

available. General Hutton ob-

serves that it was undesirable

that the supply of ammunition

private firm, which relied upon

required in the making of

"Let them at least admit that, right-

resent the charge of neglecting the in-

A DASTARDLY ASSAULT

Experience.

Remeo ward, had an exciting experi-

ence while alone here last Tuesday

obtained entrance to the house by

strategy, but was fortunately fright-

The lady was awakened by a knock

take it to the station herself. He

He waited outside and a few min-

replied. "O, I'll wait for it."

cartridges.

ponents.

v or wrongly, th

(Signed), Joseph

mingham, Sept. 24, 1903."

be dependent upon a

sources for ingredients

Says Free Trade as Interpreted Today Is Played Out.

Also That Others Must Be Clubbed Into Fair Treatment.

Favors a Retaliatory Policy a Balfour and Pleads for the Colonies.

London, Oct. 3. - "Every other na-

tion and all our own self-governing

colonies have refused to accept the gospel of Cobden, and yet, although they ought, according to its dogmas, to be in the last stage of depression and decline, they have grown during the last twenty years in wealth, population last twenty years in wealth, years are the same was a second last twenty years in wealth we well as the same was a second last twenty years in wealth we well as the same was a second last twenty years in wealth we well as the same was a second last twenty years in wealth we well as the same was a second last twenty years in wealth we well as the same was a second last twenty years and the same was a second last twenty years and years a second last twenty years and years a second last twenty years are twenty years and years a second last twenty years are twenty years and years are twenty years are twenty last twenty years in wealth, population other and trade, and in everything that goes to make up the greatness of a nation." of retaliation we should probably be tall. The underwriters are to form a able to bring the world much nearer corporation with \$40.000,000, which corberlain's manifesto, which will be pub-has ever been since Cobden's time? corporation with \$40,000,600, which corporation will take over all the proplished Oct. 5, in the form of a preface to a shilling pamphlet entitled "Mr. be a little more definite and more ac-Chamberlain's Proposals: What They curate. They will have to explain why Mr. Chamberlain does not mince restored them to something like the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railmatters. With characteristic aggression, he carried the war into the ene-"Those who maintain, camp. he writer, "in a spirit or blind obscur-

antiquated doctrine, will have much to operation, whereby foreigners are en-His remarks are addressed to "Men tions now raised are not necessarily kets for themselves. They will not be matters of party politics, nor indeed is it likely that the issues will be ultimately decided on strictly party lines." He begins by saying: "It is difficult to believe that the results of the inpartial man of the necessity for some starvation," Mr. Chamberlain writes: struction of the system which has remained stationary and unaltered for more than half a century, while every other policy has been modified and

adapted to meet modern requirements." PROTECTION AND PROSPERITY. Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain points

classes has increased in greater proportion to the protected countries than in the United Kingdom, and says: Free trade, if it had ever existed, might have secured for us all that its promoters promised; but, free imports, vithout free trade, have brought us face to face with problems which never entered into Cobden's calculations. We know that the idea of a united empire did not appeal to him, and that he regarded the colonies as an encumbrance to be got rid of as soon as possible. The Little Englanders who follow his lead are not likely to be moved by any consideration arising out of our new pride and faith in our distant kinsmen, but, morning, with an unknown man who what would Cobden have said if he had foreseen that the trades unions, whose cessful in protecting labor in a score ened away by the lady's pluck, resistof ways, tending to increase the rate of wages and to raise the standard of plished what was plainly his purpose sentative of the manufacturing class, have still maintained that while the Would Cobden, as the repremanufacturer was artificially prevented ceived the answer that it was some from obtaining labor at the lowest rate one who had come to tell her that he ought to rest content when the pro- her husband had been ordered to go ducts of foreign labor, untrammeled by right through Stratford to Sarnia any regulations and legislation, to and wished to have a lunch sent to which he has to submit, undersell him the station by the messenger. The in his own market? Cobden's scheme door was not opened, and the lady was at least consistent. It was free who had not taken time to dres labor as well as free imports; but, free fully, informed the man that it would imports combined with protected labor, take her about fifteen minutes to get is neither consistent nor profitable to the lunch ready and that she would any of the parties concerned."

THE COLONIES.

Dealing with the colonies' desire for treatment, Mr. utes later the lady opened the door Chamberlain says: "It is no answer to slightly and handed out the can. He offer them an imperial council, which asked if he could get a drink of water they have already refused. If we 1e- and the lady at once went to the for Liverpool. ject their proposals for reciprocity, we rear kitchen to procure it, but on acshall be in great danger of losing our count of her entire familiarity with present trade with them, as well as the surroundings did not take a light, inventor, was also on the Lucania's Ridgetown, 300; O. W. Chamberlain, the prospects of its future extension. our colonial trade that the actual and resisted strenuously, screaming loudly improvements to his wireless apparatus heavy decline in our exports to foreign at the same time. In the struggle in use on the Lucania, and hopes to protected countries has been concealed the lady succeeded in wrenching her- maintain direct communication either city, 5. in our general returns. Do the stern self loose, but the light wrapper she with England or America, and perhaps advocates of unrestricted imports consider it satisfactory that we should have nothing to bargain with, and confall from the rich man's table, in the shape, at the best, of the most favorthe benefits of arrangements previously matter, but no arrests have yet been made with sole reference to the intermade, though the lady thinks shall ed nation clause, which only gives us ests of other persons, and in respect would be able to recognize the per-whereto we had never been consulted? son if she saw him.

In Order to Keep His Own Party

Disappointed.

London, Oct. 3. - The Times this

article purporting to represent the

colonial view and strongly criticising

Mr. Balfour's attitude on the fiscal

question, as showing that he cares

nothing for the colonies, to whom his

attitude means not only disappoint-

ment, but disaster. The article asks

whether some convulsion such as the

secession of Australia is needed before

the colonies can get their requests con-

sidered, and accuses the Premier of

sacrificing colonial feeling to the de-

in Power-The Colonials

Thunderer Says Balfour

\$8,000.000 To Be Raised by New Underwriting.

TO REPAY THE SPEYER LOAN

The Receiver Has Been Notified That the Workmen Are To Be Paid Off.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 2.—The receiver took to the woods, followed by a was officially notified by the Imperial the wages of the company's workmen gathered. A number of shots were Bank of Canada that the payment of at the Soo will be begun tomorrow. The pian of reorganization of the company was formally announced last were shot. The leader was instantly night. This includes the raising of killed. \$8,000,000 by means of an underwritmote their special interests, and that all expenses of reorganization and if we also had in our hands weapons leave about \$1,000,000 for working cap-"Our free food friends will have to erty of the company under proper tion will issue \$10,000,000 first mort gage bonds, of which the underwriters Mean, and what we shall Gain by the transfer of taxation, say, from tea will receive \$7,143,000, and which bonds. Them," by C. A. Vince, secretary to though it benefited our industries, and it is proposed shall be issued by the rectored them to competitive the Algebra Control and Hudge Live Park. the transfer of taxation, say, from tea relative position which they enjoyed way Company, to be secured also by twenty years ago. They will have to deposits of the stocks and bonds of all

decide once for all whether foreign the subsidiary companies. The unbounties are a blessing or a curse, used \$2,857,000 of such bonds to rehe writer "in a spirit or blind obscur-antism, the absolute inspiration of an operation, whereby foreigners are en-use of the company. The bonds taken deavoring to secure the welfare of this by underwriters are to be offered to country, or an insidious attempt to all the stockholders at 70, with of all political opinions, since the questhe new company will be offered to each stockholder upon making cash the cheap device of abusing their oppayment at reasonable times of \$3 per share for old stock surrendered to Dealing passionately with the accuthe underwriters. One share of stock minion Oil Company held here it was duce the "workman and his family to in the new company will be given for decided to wind up the affairs of the two shares of preferred stock of the old company, and one share of new stock for four shares of common stock appointing Col. J. B. Rankin, of this

and that those who are re- one thousand shares of the common sponsible for it have earned by stren- stock of Consolidated Lake Superior uous endeavor in the past the right to Company, the price offered being 11/2, nearly 1/4 above closing bid, were out that the prosperity of the working terests of the industrial population. made shortly after the close of the stock market yesterday and were continued for nearly an hour without Not a share of the stock ould be bought. This fact will be considered very significant by those who are in close touch with the affairs of the corporation, and so far as the A Stratford Lady Has an Unpleasant stockholders were concerned it completely overshadowed the action taken by President Shields early in the afternoon in turning over the Philadelphia office of the company to John Ont., Oct. 2.—The wife of a G. T. R. engineer, residing in G. Carruth, receiver appointed by the

United States Circuit Court at New Haven. An order to buy a thousand shares common at 11/4 came from New York. At no time during the day had shares been as high, and all sorts of comments was caused by the the state of the company's affairs failure to fill the order.

## CLERGUE SAILS ON THE LUCANIA

His Name Appears on the List of occupied the chair, and the followsent with the number of shares in-Passengers—Marconi to Test His Wireless.

New York, Oct. 3. - The name of F. P. Dierlamn, Stratford, 5,040; J. Carter H. Clergue, was on the passenger list Guelph, 300; Wm. Pulkingham, Elora of the steamer Lucania, sailing today,

The name of William Marconi, the Stubler, Tavistock, 500; R. C. Young, She was at the pump when she sud- list. On the way across Mr. Marconi Petrolia, 90; J. Bell, Hensall, 1,311; G. is entirely owing to the growth of denly felt a hand at her throat. She will make a practical test of several A. Gray, city, 10; J. S. Waugh, city, wore was torn into shreds from the both, during the entire voyage, and also waist up. Fearing that her outcries to exchange messages with every passwould bring help, the man abandoned ing vessel fitted with wireless teletinue to be grateful for such crumbs as his purpose and fled through the house graphing apparatus, and at the same time prevent all other vessels from reading any communication except that we, the shareholders of the comintended for them.

DISLIKES THE ENGLISH

The Moroccan Pretender Interviewed by a Frenchman.

Is Sacrificing Colonies Paris, Oct. 3.-The Figaro this mornng publishes an account of the reception given to its correspondent by the Moorish pretender at the latter's camp at Wedhadder. The reception was ceremonious, with the evident intention, says the correspondent, of imambassador of some European power. The pretender declared that when he establish order throughout the realm. He showed great ignorance of international matters, but manifested special hatred for the English whom he nity of begging money from Christians. He finally insisted on the correspond-French, English and Arab papers. The correspondent states that the

#### A BATTLE WITH TRAMPS IHE CARRIED OFF Their Leader Was Killed and All THE MAIL POUCH the Gang Wounded.

Annadale, Minn., Oct. 3. - In a fight yesterday between a posse of citizens Containing \$500,000 Worth and a gang of supposed robbers one of of Negotiable Bank Paper. the robbers was killed, one mortally

CHARGED AGAINST ENGLISHMAN

had robbed a number of stores Has Been Arrested by the United States Authorities in Denver After Long Chase.

New York Oct. 3. - Word was received here that F. H. Crosby, alias A. E. Bell, alias Hammond, alias Crawford, had been arrested in Denexchanged, and finally the gang was brought to bay. All six of the tramps ver, accused of stealing a mail pouch containing \$500,000 worth of negotiable bank paper on the night of Sept. 8, and with several other crimes, including swindling and forgery. It is alleged that Crosby arrived in

this country from Crowe, England, last summer and went to Asbury Park,

to his order, drawn on different Philadelphia firms. Two days later he closed the accounts, withdrawing the amounts due him. He and his wife then left Asbury Park.

mail pouch, containing tances from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, though many Turks were killed the if all the signatures were genuine, and

company, and a motion was passed days complaints were received at As| 2,000 insurgents in the Pierin Mounthe Attorney- that the names of the payees had to have been the heaviest dauring the but were in hearty sympathy with the in the interests of the masses of the people, of the poor much more than of of the poor much more t company's origin. The company was been raised to large ones.

organized at the time of the oil ex-It was recalled that a mail pouch had been stolen at Springfield Junccitement in Raleigh last January; tion, Ill., last April, and that A. E. near the frontier. glowing prospects of the company Hammond had opened a cash account were advertised all over Canada, the at the Lincoln Trust Company, St. United States and England, and many quest of the Colonial Securities Company, which is involved in the pur- alias Crawford, whose was identified by the officials of chase of shares. It has been thought for some time that this company was St. Louis bank. Investigations as Asbury Park developed that Crosby was formed, and has been doing business on a faise basis. Circulars of big oil none other than A. E. Hammond, alias strikes and prospects have been issued Bell, alias Crawford, etc. Postoffice Inspector Jacobs traced him to Den and upon the strength of these people ver, where he was taken into custody have taken stock in the company, when, Crosby is suspected of committing it is alleged, the stock is practically numerous postoffice robberies in New York. Buffalo and other cities. He is The promoters of the company are said to have made a big haul accused of fraud, and the presentt offi-Buffalo some time ago when he disers claim that they knew nothing of guised himself as a railway porter and

#### got off with a mail pouch. **ROCKEFELLER'S** they claim, was practically dumped upon them. Finding themselves in LIFE IN DANGER The meeting would have been called by them in the near future, without the requisition from the Col-

The Standard Oil Magnate Has Been Threatened With Assassination. F. L. Slaver, Montreal, 166. John

> New York, Oct. 3. - The World says: William Rockefeller, the Standard Oil millionaire, is threatened as the A Serious State of Affairs On the next victim of the assassin who slew Orando P. Dexter in the Adirondacks two weeks ago. The threat came in the form of a newspaper clipping con- entire country are face to face with driving north on Fifth avenue. Large

"Good job, well done. A few more like it will be the best thing this country could have happen to it. Rockefeller next-the wretch-and a more such, and this country will be rid of the most dangerous element.' On the bottom of the clipping written in the same hand: "The man who did it deserves a life

The letter was mailed at the Lake George postoffice, and was received by Henry Dexter, father of the murdered man, who turned it over to Mr. Rocke-

CZAR'S NEW FAVORITE

He Almost Caused Disruption of the Russian Ministry.

London, Oct. 3 .- The Russian newspaper Osvobozhdenie states that the recent changes in the Russian ministry was due to the Czar's favorite, Bezo drazoff, who has gained great ascendancy at court, and is practically a minister without portfolio. According to the paper it was he who persuaded the Czar to create a viceroy in the far east, against the advice of the ministers, which led to Minister Witte's re-signation, and almost led to the resig-

THE SOLDIERS RETURN Toronto Contingent Is Back From

Toronto, Oct. 3. - The 275 members of the Q. O. R., Highlanders and Grenadjer Regiments, who left Sault Ste. Marie Thursday at noon, arrived home Carriage up- yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. They An Italian Fray.

An Italian Fray.

New York, Oct. 3. — Following a religious controversy Antonio Ferra was shot to death and his brother Frank lawyer and defender of Dreyfus, has the make no complaint against food sup-

# Bombshell for Tories

Grammatical Tilt.

London, Oct. 3. — During Thursday's session of the Alaskan boundary tribunal a heated discussion arose over the meaning of the French word crele.Sir Edward Carson, the British Solicitor-General, contended that it meant "summits," and quoted French authority in support of his argument. Senator Lodge, of the American commission, insisted that it meant "summit." Finally Lord Alverstone interrupted and said: "Never mind, this case will not be decided by the rules

ITS BACKBONE BROKEN

of grammar.

frontier.

Revolution in Macedonia Dying Out.

Sofia, Oct. 3.-According to adwhere he posed as a fruit speculator. vices received here this afternoon the His wife mingled in good society there backbone of the revolution in Maceand introduced her husband to promin- donia is broken. The Turkish troops Government supporters cheered Mr. ent business men and at the banks, are gaining the upper hand every- Marcil as he presented the convincing there, where he made deposits, declar- where. Several insurgent chiefs have proof in support of their contention ing to the officials that he intended been killed or wounded; others are that the petitions were not representacontinuing his account for the summer abandoning the struggle and flecing to tive of the sentiments of the Dominmonths. On Sept. 10. it is said he the frontier. The revolutionary bands ion upon the matter. CHARGE OF FRAUD IS MADE deposited a number of checks, payable are sustaining heavy losses and are Mr. Marcil (Bagot) moved the adseeking refuge in large numbers and journment of the House to call attenthe Turks occupy every important tion to the signatures on a petition

> Dickson, chief postoffice inspector of have taken place in the vicinity of signatures of many electors in the par-Philadelphia, discovered the theft of Kratovo, where 5,000 Turks were atremit- tacked by revolutionary bands, and trouble to write a friend who inquired the entire amount being estimated at insurgents were completely routed. Ad- in reply had received an affidavit, vices from the insurgent headquarters sworn to by eight men, as there was It is alleged that during the last ten assert that 6,000 Turks were routed bury Park banks that checks accept-tains, after four days' fighting. The that they had not signed the docu-

> Sofia early this merning for Haskovo, London, Oct. 3.-A dispatch from Constantinople says that in the neigh-Louis, depositing a number of altered borhood of Lucivo, on the Servian checks from the stolen mail pouch. It frontier, 8,000 Turks have engaged was suspected that the mail pouch rob- five bands of insurgents and desper- have been petitions sent here from the robbery was committed by A. E. Bell, ate fighting is reported. The insur-county of Dorchester, I know nothing photograph gents are employing bombs and the Turks have lost 300 men and several

> > DR. JOHNSTON INVITED

officers. The battle continues. Lucivo

is said to be in flames.

Arrive in This City Today.

Messrs. J. W. Ross and D. A. Budge, delegates appointed by the American Church, Montreal, to wait upon Rev. Dr. Johnston, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, and extend to him an invitation to become paster of the Montreal church, arrived in this city this morning, and laid the invitation before Dr. Johnston. This afternoon the reverend gentleman told The Advertiser that he yould not make his answer today, and it is thought he will give out his decision from the pulpit to-

The Montreal delegates will leave for that city by the limited tonight.

A BOX CAR FAMINE

American Roads.

Chicago, Oct. 3.-The railroads of the equipment have been given by all rail-roads during the past twelve months, they now find themselves unable to accept all the traffic that is offer to accept all the traffic that is offered, and for half a block the horses walked The condition of affairs is outlined by slowly, while the men swung whips Vice-President W. C. Brown, of the Lake Shore, who says that that company is in urgent need of 1,500 box and the truckman and the cars daily. On other systems with doubled their fury. Police much greater mileage than the Lake arrived when the averue larger numbers of cars are blocked by spectators and

Proofs to the House.

> Affidavits From Electors Denying Having Signed.

An Exposure of Methods Used to Work Up Sentiment Against National Road.

Ottawa, Oct. 2. - Mr. Marcil (Bagot) threw a bombshell into the camp vits from a constituents, whose

peared upon petitions against the is national transcontinental railway bill. The affidavits set forth that they had never seen the petitions which they were supposed to have signed, and that instead of being opposed, they were entirely in sympathy with the policy

point along the routes of retreat to the against the transcontinental railway, which had been presented to the House Five engagements are reported to by Mr. Morin, purporting to bear the

rank. Three batteries of artillery left question (Loud ministerial cheers.) Mr. Morin, Opposition member for Dorchester, made the following explanation on the cuestion of this railway: "I took no part directly or indirectly, among the counties. There

about the petitions. I don't know who sent them here. I don't know who wrote to the county of Bagot to have the petitions signed. (Loud ministerial laughter.) Some days ago a gentleman here had some petitions - a handful of them-and said, "Will you Delegates From the Montreal Church present them?' I never read them; I don't know what they were. I have nothing to take back whatever; noth-

> applause.) Mr. Talbot held up two petitions from the parishes of St. Prospere and St. Malachi, and asked Mr. Morin if he knew anything about them.

ing to be sorry for." (Laughter and

Mr. Morin, somewhat confusing his English, cried out, "Am I guilty?" and repeated that he knew nothing about them, and added, "You may hold whatever you please in your hands or in your hat." (Loud laughter.)

A DUEL WITH WHIPS

Two Drivers Slash Each Other in the Street.

New York, Oct. 2 .-- Charles Lemoth, driving his truck east on Twenty-sixth street, scraped the varnish off the wheel of the cab of Thomas Large, A. Gray, city, 10; J. S. Waugh, city, taining an account of the Dexter murshort shortage in their history. Despite the Chris. Smith, city, 250; E. R. Smith.

## Austria and Russia Confer and Decide To Do Nothing

A Fish Story.

Muscatine, Iowa, Oct. 3.—After a struggie with a great catfish in the Mississippi River Thursday morning, Williab McClain lest his life.

McClain was in a skiff enjoying a day's sport. Suddenly he felt a tug at his line and prepared to land the fish. At the first pang caused by the hook in its mouth, the catfish shot forward, dragging McClain out of his boat and into the swift

current. The line became entangled about the man's body, and in spite of his efforts to release himself he was drowned. The body has not been recovered.

FOUR WOMEN DROWNED Upset While Fording Minnesota Lake.

Brainerd, Minn., Oct. 3 .-- Four

Agree to Carry On the Present Balkan Policy and Make a Bluff About Reforms.

> Vienna, Oct. 3. - M. Sawinsky, Foreign Minister Lamsdorff's secretary, has issued a statement regarding the result of the conferences in Austria, between Count Lamsdorff and Count Goluchowski, the Austria-Hungarian foreign minister, from which it appears that they reached a determination that the two powers shall continue the Balkan policy arranged last winter. The programme for reform in Macedonia then drawn up has, however, been essentially extended and elaborated.

The secretary characterized the statement that Russia had demanded the free passage of her ships through the Dardanelles as being quite incorrect, and added that the ministers' conference included the the whole area of the

## sire to keep his own party in power.

The police have been notified of the

London, Oct. 3. - The Daily Mail says it learns that Mr. Chamberlain proposes not only to repeal the existing food taxes to the exact amount of the taxes he would impose, but on foreign manufactured goods to wipe out the remaining balance of food taxes. On this the Mail performs a somersault. It declares that it will support Mr. Chamberlain, who, hitherto.

it has violently opposed. The Boundary Banquet.

The Food Taxes. would use the proceeds of a tax

London, Oct. 3. - The Pilgrims' Club banquet to the Alaskan boundary com-missioners, arranged for Oct. 6. nas whereas the true Muley Mohammed been postponed in consequence of the has only one eye,

#### pressing the pretender's followers with elsewhere fair, pleasant weather has the idea that the journalist was an prevailed.

had conquered Fez he would quickly accused of assisting the war minister to bewitch the Sultan, whose brother Muley Mohammed he represented himself to be. He also expressed anger at the raising of foreign loans, saying that the Sultan of Merocco had never previously been reduced to the indigent publishing all he had seen in the

#### Sun rises..6:16 a.m. Moon rises..4:31 p.m. Sun sets...5:58 p.m. Moon sets...3:12 a.m. Tomorrow-Warm and Showery. Toronto, Oct. 2. - 8 p.m. - Showers have been fairly general today in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, while

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 28-38; Victoria, 48-58; Qu'Appelle, 42-54; Winnipeg, 46-50; Port Arthur, 32-52; Parry Sound, 38-64; Toronto, 46-62; Ottawa, 48-62; Montreal, 48-60; Quebec, 50-60; Halifax, 54-70. Saturday, Oct. 3.-8 a.m. Temperatures. Stations.

Weather Clear Calgary ... Toronto .... Clear Montreal

FORECASTS. Easterly to southerly winds; weather coming showery. Sunday - Fresh southerly winds warm, with occasional showers. WEATHER NOTES.

A pronounced disturbance is

nations of Count Lamsdorff and Gen. Kuropatkin.

the Soo.

shot to death and his brother Frank was seriously wounded by Marrio Navara in South Brooklyn last night. Navara escaped and is still at large.

Thursday by the Detroit police and four in each section. In each seat and four in each section. In each seat and four in



176 and 178 Dundas Street, London, Saturday, Oct. 3, 1903.

## 75c Vests. Monday 50c.

Ladies' Plush Fleece-Lined Vests, extra quality, button front, lace trimmed, value 75c, Monday, each ........... Drawers to match.

35c Vests, Monday 25c.

Ladies' Vests, long sleeves, extra fine quality, lace trimmed, button front, drawers to match; value 35c, Monday, each .. .. . 25c

\$1.25 Vests, Monday 98c.

Ladies' Red Vests, long sleeves, pure wool, guaranteed sure cure 

Boys' Sweaters, value 75c, Monday, each

Men's 75c Underwear 50c. Men's Woolen Sanitary Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers, value 75c, Monday, each ...... 50c

45c Hose, Monday 35c pair, Ladies' Plain Cashmere Hose, fast black, full fashioned, spliced heel and toe, seamless feet, guaranteed stainless, value 45c,

35c Hose, Monday 25c pair. Ladies' Ribbed and Plain Cashmere Hose, fast black, seamless 

35c Hose, Monday 25c. Boys' Fine Wool Cashmere Hose, double knees, seamless feet, guar-

anteed stainless, value 35c, Monday, pair ................... 25c Ribbon, all Colors, Monday, yard - -

Always something new in our Fancy Goods Department.

### STORY OF THE KIDNAPPING OF THE FORT ERIE CHILD

Chief Mains Tells of His Chase of Many Miles—Success- first train that went to the place, the detective found the first trace of the kidnapper and the child. The distinguishing feature of the distinguishing feature of the life. ful at Last.

chief arrived in the city from Komo-ka, where he had gone in an endeavor to catch the woman who is suspected by several people who had known her when she lived there some years ago. Because she had no money, as she said, she started out on foot, carrying the child. People close the road work of being the guilty person.

widowed mother near Fort Erie.

What object anyone could have in surprised to see her in so strange a stealing a helpless child from it widow- garb, but had made no inquiries about ed mother was a perplexing problem, it. She said the supposed nun had told and the mother was distracted.

character who had given up a life of she started back to Poplar Hill. boy the mother often put him in the wants attended to. He says that takow she occupied her time during the baggage, the baby was ing. On Friday morning the child was lose sight of it for a moment

appearance of either of the two. ON THE TRACK.

After a sleepless night of anxiety, was raised. The police were informed, station agent. and later on in the day it was reportin the country were notified. The first word received was from the

Hood's Sarsaparilla Has won success far beyond the effect Great Shortage in the Catch On the of advertising only.

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guishing feature of the woman to all those who saw her was the garb she wore. She said that she had no money

Circumstances point to Miss Margar- attracted by the strange sight and about it; only 25c a vial. et Keefer as the woman who, disguis- several talked with her. Consequently ed as a nun, stole 7-months-old George it was not a matter of great difficulty Roberts from the humble home of his for the detective to trace her to Strathroy. Very shortly after he arrived the The Advertiser saw Chief Mains as chief learned that the woman was he was going through to the Falls, and staying with another woman on Front was a very interesting story that he street, and he quickly directed his had to tell. From what he has learned steps to the place. The woman was on his chase of over a hundred miles amazed at the strange story told by in search of the lost child and the kid- the detective, but after she had recovperson is any other than Miss Keefer, ed the woman in the sister's dress as and he was not at all backward in Miss Margaret Keefer, who moved from tress Renovators. Telephone 997. the town four years ago, and had not The child-stealing created great ex- been seen or heard of since, as far as citement in the vicinity of Fort Erie, she knew. She had been very much

a strange story of a desire she had to The woman who palmed herself off buy a house for the child and herself, as a sister, arrived at the Roberts' and she was going to Poplar Hill, where hame about four months ago. She was she had a place in view. She left at always clad in the robe of the Cath- 5 o'clock Thursday evening. That was olic order, and she soon became an in- the last that had been seen of her. She timate friend of the family. She ap- had stayed in the house constantly peared to them as being an eccentric since arriving in the town, except when refinement for charity. She willingly The detective took the child along helped about the house and made her- with him. It was a cute little bundle. self agreeable to all. The little boy, nicely dressed, looking as healthy and George, seemed to have an admirer in wise as a baby could look, and as unher, and she repeatedly said she loved concerned as if nothing had happened. his childish unworldliness. As a conse- The chief came on with the baby to quence of the love she showed for the London, where he had the little one's apothecaries, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil

supposed nun's care. So great did the ing care of someone else's baby is an mother place her trust in the woman, experience that he never had before. that often the child was taken when The child was not left here, and when the woman went out to beg among the he went back to Komoka to make residents of the district, for this was some inquiries concerning the woman's stay, and she invariably returned with After all the anxiety that the little one money or articles of cloth- had caused, the chief was not going to

taken away, and when evening came At Komoka the baggage of the wo- acquitted of theft on her trial at Vithe mother was alarmed at the non- man was found. It consisted of five enna for stealing such a document. or six small pieces, and a large trunk in good condition. There was nothing on the outside of the articles to indi-After a sleepless night of anxiety, cate that they were the belongings of estate of Amelia Eliza Roots, who died the property of the property still nothing was heard, and an alarm the baggage, the chief was told by the

From descriptions furnished, the woed to them that a sister was seen tak-ing a child on the train that left Nia-weight. She is about 50 years of age, gara Falls for the east. Chief Mains but looks younger. Her nun's garstarted work on the case immediate- ments were the same as are worn in ly and the police of almost every place the convents, except that her head is covered by a black tam-o-shanter. Miss Keefer is a member of a very Walpole Island, near Sarnia, and the respectable family, who for many years detective went there at once. He found lived in Strathroy. A widowed sister no clue to put him on the track still resides there and a brother, who is of the strange pair there, however, and a barrister, lives in Winnipeg.

another dispatch was received from The police of all the wester The police of all the western prov St. Thomas, that the strange woman ince have been notified to be on the and child had taken a train for Long- lookout for the woman in the strange wood, which is a village about ten miles west of Delaware. Taking the

THE CODFISH FAMINE

Grand Banks.

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 3. - An unex-Owing to the shortage in the Canadian and American catches on the Grand Based upon a prescription which Banks, agents of the large dealers in codfish in Nova Scotia and Massachusetts are now seeking to purchase 100,-000 quintals of codfish for disposal in Hood's Sarsaparilla their markets. The local supply is also edies, by such a combination, propor- same manner cod liver oil, which last tion and process as to have curative year sold for 70 cents a gallon, now brings \$3, the medicinal dealers fearing an oil famine.

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At Liverpool—Monteagle, from Montreal; Commonwealth, from Boston. At Havre-La Bretagne, from New

NEAR-BY JOTTINGS

By Special Correspondents of the Daily and Weekly Advertiser.

services of the Methodist Church will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4. Services, conducted by Rev. Coulter, B.A., of Hill Street Church, London, will be held at 10:20 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. On Monday evening, Oct. 5, a harvest home supper and concert will be held in the church, at which the following talent will take part: Miss Hambly, elocutionist, London; solos, duets and quartettes, by Mrs. Sadlier, Miss Sadlier, Messrs. Sadlier and Stevenson; music furnished by the Strathroy orchestra. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Come early and bring your friends to enjoy the most pleasant event of the season. Admission

Mr. McLennan, of Strathroy, has been visiting here. The G. T. R. section men are assisting in Sarnia. Misses Annie and Emma Frank have

been spending a short time at their Rev. Mr. Little occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. His sermon was much enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall and son

exander spent Sunday at Petrolea. Mrs. John McKellar and Mrs. Norris we returned to the village for a short

Mr. Will Frank has been renewing quaintances here. Mr. Chris Waugh is visiting in Chi-

Seventy Polish school boys at a German gymnasium have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment from six weeks downward for belonging to a ce-

"I have had Rheumatism of a very 4th day of August, 1890, as amended), and succeeded in several cases in obtaining small amounts. She had left cipally in the arms and shoulders. I The child that was taken from its home near Fort Erie a week ago last friday, and discovered by Chief Mains, where she was reported to have gone, where she was reported to have gone, and the Canadian border police, on taking small amounts. She had left was affected so badly that I was laid up for three weeks unable to work. It was a form of Muscular Rheumatism that affected me, and physicians that affected me, and physicians to make the last publications of this notice in the London Free Press and London Advertiser newspapers, publications of London Advertiser newspapers, publications of London and London Advertiser newspapers, publications of London and London a of the Canadian border police, on Thursday, at Strathroy, was taken back and on arriving there found that she prescribed all sorts of pills, but I did to Fort Erie yesterday afternoon by had started off the day before for not obtain very much relief. My arm that officer. A brief account of the kid- Strathroy. It is alleged that she told was so sore at times that I could not napping and the circumstances leading up to it, and the recovery of the child, former home, and it was further said matism Cure has given me more relief that she was recognized on the road than all the medicines I have ever Further details were learned when the by several people who had known her taken. It is a wonderful preparation."

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olicitors for the executrix. 17c-txt

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO the undersigned, and indorsed "Tende for Midland Pile Wharves," will be re-ceived at this office until Friday, Oct. 23, inclusively, for the construction of pile wharves, at the town of Midland, Simcoe County, Ont., according to a plan and specification to be seen at the office of H. A. Gray, Esq., engineer in charge of Harbor and River Works, Ontario, Confederation Life Building Towards. federation Life Building, Toronto, on application to the Postmaster at Midland Ont., and at the Department of Public

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Department of Public Works,

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either personal or by letter, to the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Timber Agencies at Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, Rat Portsault Ste. Marie, 10... age and Fort Frances, E. J. DAVIS,

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SUNDAY SERVICES. ELAIDE STREET BAPTIST

Church-Rev. T. S. Johnson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. KIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. Subjects: a.m., "People Who Want to do Big Things"; 7 p.m., "A Door that Swings Open to Everybody's Knock." Good Music. Warm welcome for all.

Rev. A. H. Going, B.A., pastor, Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School at 2:45. All welcome. CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. Walter Moffat, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Bible Class and Sabbath School, 3 p.m. CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN), WEL-LINGTON and Hill streetsharvest services, Sunday, Oct. 4, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Rev. R. S. W. Howard, B.A. (new rector), will preach in morning, and Lord Bishop of Huron in evening.

Special music and decorations. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. J. S. Fisher, of Delaware, will preach at both services. DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST

Church—The pastor will preach at both services. Subject for the evening ser-vice, "The Fourth Commandment." Specially attractive music at the evening service. EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. Morning subject, "The One Talent Man"; evening, "True to the Last."

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of morning service

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, COR-NER Wellington street and Dufferin avenue—Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The paster, Rev. George J. Bishop, will preach both morning and evening. Service of prayer and praise every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in Wesley to F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street. Hall. Sabbath School, 2.45 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHa.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday School at 3 p.m. J. Allin, pastor, Morn-

ing topic, "Godly Fear"; evening, "What s Salvation?" KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN VOICE CULTURE-EVA N. ROBLYN, Church—Morning service, Rev. Hector Mackay, B.A.; evening service, Rev. James Rollins, B.A.; subject, "The Name Above Every Name."

MEMORIAL CHURCH-11, induction serand Holy Communion; preacher, Right Rev. Bishop Baldwin. 7, preacher, the rector, Rev. Dyson Hague, EW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN stor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.,

conducted by the pastor. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. Sabbath School and Pastor's Class at 3 o'clock.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, LONDON Junction-Eighth anniversary. Services conducted by Rev. James Rollins, B.A., at 11 a.m., and by Rev. Dr. McCrae at Anniversary tea and entertainment Monday evening; supper, 6:30 to 8.

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BT. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL-MORNING -Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, B.A. Evening-Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann Communion at morning service. Collection for poor fund. LEOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-

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H. J. Fair. Morning—Anthem, "How Long, O Lord?" (Pfleuger); trio, "Lord, Thy Glory (Mercadante). Evening— 'Hear My Prayer" (Farmer); solo, Miss Lang.

## MEETINGS.

SEVENTH REGIMENT ATHLETIC AS-SOCIATION—Semi-annual meeting at Drill Shed on Monday night, Oct. 5. Important business. H. L. Milligan, Sergt.-Major, president. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

London Conference Branch of the Wo men's Methodist Missionary Society will be held in the Askin Street Church, Oct. 6. 7 and 8. Opening session at 2:30, Tuesday. The evening meeting on Tuesday will be addressed by the Rev. O. Darwin, superintendent of Northwest Missions. Miss Sifton, of Japan, will speak on Wednesday evening. meetings open to all interested. 17c

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AUCTION SALES.

FURNITURE. Mr. Job Cook has instructed me to sell on Tuesday. Ocst. 6, at 58 Wellington street, contents of two-story house, com-NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer. 17u

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#### LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 3.

Peace at the Soo. The payment of the wages due the workmen at the Soo will probably tide over the trouble until the works are in pressed lest the action of the Ontario in that occupation would not advance Government in coming to the relief of proportionately, but would find the the men, will create an awkward precedent, but the case was an exceptional one, and called for exceptional treatment. It is not conceivable that the losers by one day in the week. To anything of the kind can happen again. say nothing of the religious and moral The disaster involved thousands of value of a quiet Sabbath, there is an persons and public aid became im- enormous physical gain to the huperative. It was a question as to the man-family in having one day of the degree of assistance to be given. The Government fortunately held many respite for the great mass of toilers, remitting, is trying to the health. Speech, arguing still on the meaning of the words "coast" and "physical thousands of acres of land, granted to the world's energy would flag and the the company as railway bonuses, but volume of production be diminished inthe company as railway bonuses, but volume of production be diminished innot yet patented to it. Arrangements stead of increased. It is impossible were made by which the men will be that everything should stand still on paid their wages by the banks, which the Sabbath; there are public services will be indemnified by the Government, the railway lands being reserved tain industrial operations that cannot by the Government as its security. These pay checks will be a first charge against the assets of the company, and must be paid by any corporation which acquires and operates the plant. That the plant will be in operation soon. there is little reason to doubt. The Government has taken an apparently safe course, certainly a humane one. Its motives have been liable to misrepresentation, and Mr. Whitney tried to increase the difficulty of its position by rushing into print before it could be known how the affairs of the company were shaping.

#### Aristocracy Across the Line.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, one of New York's Four Hundred, has been airing in being too democratic. Europe is older than we are, and she cannot get

along without different classes." names on the petition against the The American constitution declares Grand Trunk Pacific scheme are forthat all men are born free and equal attaches to petitions of this kind, it and the founders of the republic made equality its cornerstone. The doctrine, signatures are genuine or not. however, has always been accepted with a mental reservation. It was not intended to embrace the colored folks. Since the United States has gone into ruling other lands without "the consent of the governed," the politicians still answer that. Canada buys from have confessed that the theories laid the United States and pays for its down in the preamble of the constitupurchases there by selling commodities tion are pretty platitudes which do not in Great Pritain. furnish a working basis for government. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, however, thing. Just now the free traders are is still patriotic. "I think this country," she declares, "is making itself Britain is still prosperous, and the ridiculous in regard to titles. We are protectionists to show that she is on too wild about these counts and dukes, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's famous saying and not dignified enough. This makes that when the Liberals came into office us the laughingstock of the Euroit wouldn't be necessary to quote peans. They do not treat us with the statistics to prove Canada's prosperity. respect that is our due. I think that we should be independent and inter-American counsel before the Alaskan marry among ourselves and not form boundary commission, spoke of "the foreign matrimonial alliances." Amerifascinating and elegant argument cans with social ambitions, are now of Mr. Christopher Robinson, which content to be grafted on the nobility was the admiration and despair of all who heard him." A very fine tribute of Europe, but Mrs. Fish is out for a to the great Canadian barrister, this. home-grown aristocracy. It is not There is a feeling, however, that Caneasy to see how it can be done. In adian argument, no matter how conmonarchical countries aristocracy revincing, is being thrown away on three around the throne like the members of the commission. planets around the sun. Even in Canada we have vice-royalty and Major Maude to give the hall-mark. The United States cannot look to its sister nearly abandoning the army for a litrepublic, France, for instruction, beover words to weave such fine lines aristocracy of France is composed of the descendants of the ancient nobility. But ancestry isn't American society's long suit, as in most | But when a man must do alone cases it strikes oil or pork not very far back. An aristocracy is the most arbitrary institution in the world, and a home-made one in the United States is impossible without a social lawgiver corresponding to royalty in Europe or the boss in American politics. There must be a code and a system and some central authority to pass on the candidates and prescribe who and who shall not be admitted to the charmed circle. One would think the White House would be the core of of Commons to Chesham Place. To American society. The President's the cabman he gave a coin, but when wife is popularly called "the first lady at night he balanced his accounts he in the land," and her position would found that he was nineteen shillings

recruited from "the common people,"

Fish, a remark that shows that good-

lionaire works to the end of his days.

Genealogy is out of the question. Ofi:-

cial position is nothing, when the smart

set can turn up its nose at the Presi-

dent's wife. The only feasible plan

will be to grade people in the social

order according to the number of mil-

#### A Day of Rest.

Dominion Trades and Labor longress passed a resolution express ing its hearty sympathy with the work of the Lord's Day Alliance. From

for laboring on the Sabbath. If seven days' work became the rule the wage level determined by the law of supply and demand. In the long run, if seven days' work became a universal custom, the workers would simply be week in which to rest. Without this that must go on and there are cerbe suspended for one day at a time. But there is a tendency, when there right was ever homely. is so much fixed capital, in the shape of costly plant and machinery, to push

these to the limit of production in or der to squeeze the maximum profit out of them. There is also the temptation to workingmen to increase their earnings by Sabbath work, against the best interests of their class. This continual pressure in the direction of Sunday labor must be met by organized between necessary and unnecessary work on the Sabbath, over which em-

have public sentiment behind it.

mary vengeance.

In many parts of this continent a

Statistics can be made to prove any-

Judge Don M. Dickenson, one of the

ployers and workingmen must not step. fellow wrote his poem." If the Lord's Day Alliance pursues its ham; "I didn't know he wrote advermission in a reasonable spirit, it will tising poetry at all."

shocking crime, such as that at Brantford, would have ended in a lynching. The dreary world of the commonplace, In this country an ingrained respect The dreary world of the commonplace, its reciprocal character recognized have stood when the whole earth seeming a blunder its reciprocal character recognized British ownership of a portion of the Of dotard Time in an aimless race. With worry about me, and want before It has been discovered that many

Yet, deep in my soul was a rapture-

"Canada would like Mr. Davis to show how her exports of perhaps \$30,000,000, exclusive of coin and have watched the wane bullion to the United States, pays for imports of \$119,000,000 from that

Which let hope wither, and made care And through it all, without early reason, Mr. Davis may be a schoolboy and

The brilliant light of the sun grows ten-

And I know this life is a goodly thing. And I know, too, that not in the seeing

being
At once with the Purpose, which makes

| 000 population in Southern Alaska. Mr. Watson had afterwards reduced Inless through trouble, and want, and

Resigned to Idleness. [Washington Star.]

The Toronto News points out that General Ian Hamilton, the South Af-For All the Lives. rican hero now visiting Canada, came [Philadelphia Press.] erary career. He had command enough

With others by to help at need. Or give success applausive meed, 'Tis easy to be brave. Each danger seems more dismal grown,

Each petty ditch a grave. The crimsons of the glowing west In fainter ruddy shadows dressed The mounting eastern moon; The slender-pillared palm-tree stems Were sky-tinged, too, as though from

#### Of garnet they were hewn. Russell Boots Came In. [M. A. P.1

Lord John Russell called a cab one evening to take him from the House seem to give her social pre-eminence. short. He rightly concluded he had The presidents, however, are usually given his driver a sovereign in mistake for a shilling. On the following day the cabman was found. He knew and prefer for political reasons to keep in touch with them. Their wives are rascality. all about it and acknowledged his Lord John suggested the apt to share their tastes. "It is said immediate return of the money. that Mrs. Roosevelt dresses on \$300 a "Can't be done, your Lordship," said the cabman, grinning. year-and she looks it," says Mrs.

"Can't! Why not?" breeling is not essential to membership in the Four Hundred. If the President and his wife cannot qualify honor of driving you. So as my "Why, my lord, I thought a great

### His Rash Interjection

[Stray Stories.] "One wife too many," exclaimed Mrs. Wederly, as she glanced at the headlines of her husband's paper. "I sup- THIS PARAGRAPH (WHICH IS PRINTorder according to the number of millions they possess. The evolution of a republican aristocracy is twentieth century development, and will be republican, without daring to look

The New Hay Fever Cure.

S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.]
They've fou'd adother serub dow,
They hail the thi'g with glee— They're serub crazy—or that's how The batter looks to be.

They claib hay fever bay be checked By this dew gerb they've caught, But those who try it bay expect To fide it tobby rot.

It's serub here a'd serub there, It's gerbs for this a'd that; They say the bad that has do hair Has gerbs bedeath his hat.

But people keep od dyi'g a'd I guess they always will, As lo'g as buddy bakes us glad, A'd water ruds down hill.

eople sdiffle a'd they sdeeze, Whed golded rod's id bloob, A'd will udtill the last rogue flees Id terror frob his doob.

For all they claib care dot; You'd better bear your ills thad fly To gerbs you have't got.

The Daily Grind. [Kingston Whig.] The illness of Dr. Bond, of the Christian Guardian, is to be regretted. Editorial work, regularly, daily and un-

#### Good Looking.

[Washington Post.] A correspondent wants to know Miss Goelet, who is to become the by the counsel for the United States, Duchess of Roxboroughe, is handsome. No woman with \$40,000,000 in her own

#### No Challenges, Please.

[Brockville Recorder.] Very few in Canada would favor inand dare not is a very foolish thing

#### Longfellow's Long Suit.

[Catholic Standard.] "There," said Miss Swellman, who was showing her guests around Newport, "is the old mill upon which Long-"The idea!" exclaimed Miss Pork-

does not matter much whether the

And now I stand by great seas of splen-

count each hour as a golden treasure.

Or having, or doing, the things we Watson to the effect that the census Lies that deep rapture that comes from of 1900 showed that there was but 20.-

sorrow, It has thrilled with the glory of being

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "sits it bein' patient an' resigned."

"Say," began the determined lookng man, "I want a good revolver." "Yes, sir," said the salesman, "a sixshooter?"

"Why-er-you'd better make it nine-shooter. I want to use it on a cat

#### Wouldn't Show. Mistress-Bridget, you never

Bridget-Shure, mum, an' it won't

Those Guides. [Exchange.]

The Guide-This, ladies and gentlemen, is the room in which the great poet died. Man in the Party-I was here

week, and you told me he died in the The Guide-Well, this room was beng fixed up then.

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More than one-fourth of the inhabitants of Newfoundland are engaged in catching and curing fish for a liveli-

ED one or more times on this page), to-gether with nine others like it, cut out and stuck on a sheet of paper and pre-sented at The London Advertiser busi-ness office, entitles you to one estimate on the bean jar.

Sir Edward Carson Continues His Address.

COASTS AND PHYSICAL COASTS

Say Negotiators Employed the Word to Designate the Edge of the Ocean.

London, Oct. 2.-When the commis sioners hearing the dispute between the United States and Great Britain over the Alaska boundary resumed their seats this morning. Sir Edward Carson, Solicitor-General, of the counsel for Great Britain, continued his coast." He said it was absurd to suppose that the negotiators of the treaty of 1825 had a professor of international law at their elbow to instruct them in such refinements technical rule as had been advanced Sir Edward said there could be no question but that the negotiators employed the word "coast" to designate the edge of the oceas, to which alone the boundary line can be drawn par-allel. It is impossible to draw a line parailel to inlets; therefore, the inlets could not be included in the definition. He produced a photodependence, but to strike a threaten- graph of the head of Lynn Canal to ing attitude and say she could not show how utterly that narrow channel lacks the necessary characteristics of the ocean, and further showed how Nerschode and other negotiators spoke of Portland Channel as having its mouth on the ocean and its head within the continent, and argued that the description is equally applicable to Lynn Canal, the head which, therefore could not "ocean." which, Discussing article 7 of the treaty of 1825, which must refer either to the whole northwest coast or only to the lisiere, he said it could not possibly refer to the former, because Nerschode distinctly refused to grant any trading privileges north of lati-tude 59 degrees. If it did not include Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in the Smart Set.] any territory north of 59 degrees, it On a bleak, bald hill, with a dull world under. could not include any south of lati-tude, 54 degrees, 40 minutes; therefore, it applied only to the lisiere, and

#### inland waters therein.

AN OPEN QUESTION. Dealing with Mr. Watson's theory That made me cry to the gray sky o'er said there could be no acquiescence, he where it could be shown that the question was still open between the have given sweet years to thankless parties. England was not bound to the parties of Alaska was kept a profound secret from the world, and parties at young heart's hunger for joy and beauty

Le harden to hear than the need of the parties of Is harder to bear than the need of minion and England had no political organization in those inaccessible regions, but the Inited States knew perfectly well that there was no acquiescence. Sir Edward said Dennis' report of 1874 was based on an in-I have thrilled with the glory of being correct United States map, and moreover, Dennis' recommendations were never approved nor acted on by the Canadian Government. He quoted dor,
Where love and beauty feed heart and
Where love and beauty feed heart and
Where love and beauty feed heart and for an adherence to the terms of the treaty, and declared that periodically afterwards England notified the United States that divergence of views existed regarding this boundary.

After detailing the various assertions in England's claim, Sir Edward all my ways are the ways of Carson said they absolutely destroyed the argument based on subsequent acts of occupation by the United States. These acts, moreover, amounted to this to 11,000. By an analysis of the 4,000 in the disputed territory, which which we number was decreasing every year. Dyea has declined to one, Skagway to 1.000, as the total population of all ages, sexes and nationalities. These facts are very different from Mr Watson's original statement, which was made with a view to influence the tribunal against disturbing the allegiance of so many people. Sir concluding, said down an' does a day's loafin' an' calls investigation, but the labor, time approaching the end of a long, arduous and cost would be well spent if the results should succeed in removing the sole ground of friction between the two great nations interested. the solicitor-general, remarked that,

President Alverstone, congratulating having conquered Ireland and annexed England, he has proceeded to appropriate our greatest colony, where his fine argument will be much appreciated. When, unfortunately, Mr. Blake's health compelled his retire ment, it was felt that Canada had sustained a great loss, which Sir Ed-

ward has done so much to repair.

Judge Don M. Dickenson, representing the United States, began by the washed your hands before you started observation that it was a satisfaction that his remarks would bring this long debate to a close. He referred to the comprehensive speeches of the Attormake no difference, mum. It's brown ney-General and Solicitor-General, and the "fascinating and elegant argument of Mr. Christopher Robinson, which was the admiration and despair of al who heard him." He prefaced his remarks by stating that this treaty should be interpreted on board lines, that words should be read in their general sense, and not microscopically examined, searching for subtle dis tinctions that never entered into the minds of the negotiators. He took up the questions seriatim. Regarding question No. 2 he argued that by Portland Channel was meant the Observa-tory Inlet of Vancouver.

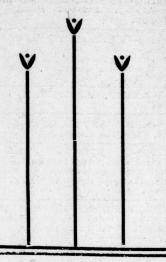
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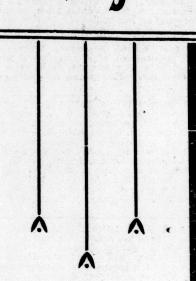
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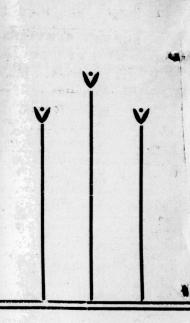
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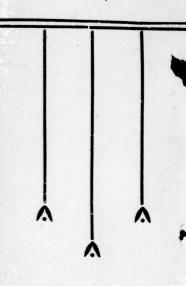




N our Mammoth Carpet Warehouse our fall stock is now replete with every new style created for this season. This is no meager feast, but a right royal banquet—luxurious, sumptuous and grand-perfect works of art -the creation of a master handof colorings blending to perfection, each hue distinctive, yet in perfect harmony. The tints are soft and graceful, giving tone to all the surroundings. A room covered with such is more than half furnished. And yet with all this grandeur there is a quality of durability which will withstand the friction of the foot and still retain its brilliancy. These goods are such as were made for the English trade of Old London. They were personally selected by

our Mr. Kingsmill during his recent tour in Europe, are of the latest designs, only having arrived this week and are now ready for your inspection. To all lovers of high-class art we extend a most cordial invitation to view these marvels from the best looms of the world. We spared neither time, labor nor expense to have them right. We are proud of the results attained, and can with truth say that such an exhibition of high-class novelties has never before been shown in this part of the country, neither can they be seen elsewhere.

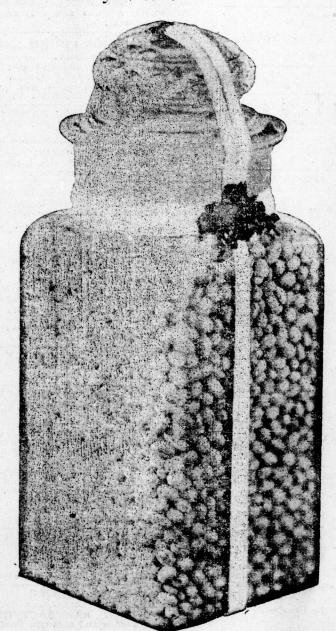




# KINGSMILL'S

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\$2 for fifth nearest.

Do nearest.

\$2.50 for fourth nearest. of for seventh

O1 for eighth

When you leave a want be sure to ask for an estimate blank. Read and use "the wants that tell" every day. It will pay. Come and look at the jar.



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## FORGING BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES

Upon by a Counterfeiter, Says an Englishman.

the Bank of England note are the pa- other methods of buriness. We know per used and penal servitude. The printing is comparatively simple. Twice most of the forgeries, though I believe downe had practically agreed to place cate cotton-growing land. Why do don this week. The jobbing trade within the last twelve months the £5 Davenport's notes passed at several a large tract of land at the disposal they not send them to British East Afportance banks. note has been forged with success, and the fetish of its perfect safety has been simplicity. Other home and abroad rubbed their cyes. There they not send them to British East Afhas been keeping busy filling orders and have experienced difficulty in send the finest cotton home and abroad rubbed their cyes. destroyed," said Donald C. Rankin, of banks and note issuing governments. The Foreign Office had certainly kept growing land on earth, London, at the Arlington, the other depend upon the complexity of design,

"Continental money-changers have had their confidence in the bank note rudely shaken. Particularly in France, Belgium, Helland and North Italy is it looked upon with suspicion. Representatives of large establishments on And How He Rescued a Boy From the Riviera and other places frequented by English visitors have recently come London to see the genuine note and discover how they may be distinguished om the false. In London tradesmen troubled with the same fear of

paper having a complicated wat mark. The forcer is a scientist of sort, and science has advanced, while the buck to go to the rescue, whose business it is to due with forest is fairly and the many finest to foreign from the notice. The result is fairly and the successful development is successful difference. We will after the cultimary with a fairly and the first is to due to the worth of our new posses of the water, and have specified with an absolute necessful.

The fore ref is a scientist of a sort and science has advanced, while successful the notice of the cautiful land of their adeption is has a due to be a fairly and the successful development is a f tually the same style, with fine black

photography. To take a photo and re-produce it on a plate in raised letters or printing is no very difficult matter. Where many men have failed is in reaching the excellence of the original, and that is due to their want of means

SAFEGUARD RELIED UPON

"The great safeguard on which the Bank of England relies is the difficulty in imitating the paper, and the water-mark, but that has been overcome, as The English Premier Says They try, the foreign office has moved, and in imitating the paper, and the waterthe watermark was very well done, but with a strong light one can easily photograph the watermark, and that done the way is clear for reproducing it on

The paper is hand-made in the country, and the mark is impressed on the

two rough edges and two smooth. It is act as a missionary as regards the said the bank people know which edges food question."

Scotch, American and foreign banks smile at the fetish of the Bank of England note. They regard it with no reverence. Some years ago a clever for-eigner, whose wealth made him independent of forgery, set to work and made a note that was complete, save Three Hundred of Them Going to for the signature and the amount in the corner. It was perhaps the most perfect of all the forgeries of the last century, yet it was only done out of

on the face and back, done with a machine which has secrets of its own, and then it is printed in five colors. On the chine which has secrets of its own, and then it is printed in five colors. On the face are three colors, with blue predom-inating, and on the back are two, with olue again. Blue baffles the photographer, and is a favorite medium for notes all over the world.

You can hardly conceive of a com-Has Occurred Within the Last Twelve Months.

bination of talent among forgers sufficient to produce a note like that. You want first of all very fine machinery for engraving because photography will cent Tract in Africa. not do it. Hard work will not do. You must have one man to engrave the por-THE SAFEGUARDS INSUFFICIENT traits, another of a different genius who can do the extremely difficult line and lacework; a clever color printer and finely adjusted machinery to place the The Public May Be Easily Imposed who can copy the watermark.

"A banker of wide experience expressed the general opinion of the ex-perts consulted when he said: The Bank of England has been using this note for a very long time, and it would not listen to the idea of changing. It London, Oct. 3. - "The safeguards of is too conservative in this as in its

AN ACPOBATIC HERO

a Well.

M. P., returned yesterday from Arden, forgery, and will not readily accept a bank note from a customer who is not Frontenac county, where he was one land. of the speakers at a fall fair. The Bank of England, of course, is of the speakers at a fall fair. The Lord Lansdowne in granting this and make for prosperity. The country perfectly satisfied with the notes and the methods of detection. It can always distinguish the true from the false by secret marks, and so protect itself, but of bravery he ever witnessed. In the British Empire. At the same time it is member of the public has paid for the middle of the fair grounds there is only fair to realize that the Britishers a well over forty feet deep and a little who have been the pioneers also have mote and lost his money.

"For three-quarters of a century the bank has been printing the note in virtually the same style, with fine black of the same style, with same water. There was almost a panic the old country:

England tellers recognize, but they are so small that the public would not observe the difference. With photography and enlargement these points reveal cheered and the colonel says the young cheered and young cheered and

MR. BALFOUR AND MR. CHAMBERLAIN

Are Agreed in Principle on Fiscal Question.

of the paper, and there is some secret in the composition, as there is in many other papers, but that does not pass, but the canadian pass, but the cana the skill of the forger, and he can, with money, time and a little talent, reprethe skill of the lorger, and he can, with money, time and a little talent, repreduce the design of the mark. Davenduce the design of the mark Davenduce the design of the mark Davenduce the design of the mark of the reasons which induced Mr. pourl's paper-maker was a little careless and smooth ones rough.

The original sheets contain four notes. They are cut in half, and two notes are principle or terms of the country is not yet of the mark and the seat of the local government. The population was about equally disposed automatically. Then they are cut again, and in the result each note has two rough edges and two smooth. It is

on a note of a given number should be rough and which smooth. At any rate will return to London in the middle that could be quite easily done. The of October before starting for South information guides the bank, but does Africa. not help the people, who obviously cannot know.

"Engravers and printers of notes for names of the new ministers will be

the Northwest.

Winnipeg, Oct. 3. — Parties returned knowledge; but the amount of 'red

# TO ALLEN JEWS ed, with miles of grassy plains, over which countless herds of game roam.

of the Land To Be Given Away.

ed the Zionists lent especial piquancy stand unrivaled. largely of Russian and Polish Jews, this protectorate is governed directly tinuance of this demand for the next Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 3. — Col. Hughes, as a temporary home. After several lar, and much respected throughout days, deliberation, they did agree to the country, and if the powers that

ful white and a perfect black, the ideal conditions for a forger who relies on photography. To take better explanation this view was generally accepted.

PROPOSAL CAME AS SHOCK.

The Uganda Railway has now been an accomplished fact for some time, and while the settlers have been urging the Government to take definite steps to help the people of the counin a totally unexpected direction. The proposal to hand the country over to the Jewish aliens has come as a great shock. This would be so great a calamity, indeed, that the people can scarcely believe that the scheme will be carried out. The Foreign Office will

but miles inland, and for about 400 miles further, the country is beautiful beyond description. The fertility of the soil is marvelous, and the climatic con-There is the slightest exaggeration in this statement; it is absolute fact, an ideal country that Great Brtain should hold for her own subjects. Prospective QUAKERS FOR BATTLEFORD hold for her own subjects. Prospective settlers have come into British East Africa from Australia and South Africa; they have been men of experience in cattle raising and in farming; they have traveled through the country, and declared it superior in every way to any other of which they had any

a lion, and a rigger!' But how different is the reality! British East Africa COUNTRY'S TRADE is one of the most beautiful countries in the world. Well wooded and waterwith miles of grassy plains, over And there is no excessive heat any where, except at the coast and at the

lake, and compared with the plains of India, even these iocalities are good. "From Makindu to Nairobi and on over the Man Escarpment to the Louand Winter Orders. diani Plains (Paradise Plains, Sir Harry Johnson called them), the cli-

mate is an ideal one. COTTON GROWING COUNTRY agricultural produce are practically unagricultural produce are practical limited, and this in regard to quantity, A Resident Writes of the Beauties thing that the country will ret grow. The few settlers that are in Nairobi grow the finest potatoes in the world, and an organized movement is now on foot to secure the South African market; for this produce, and what : more to the point, the South African nouncement was made at the Zionist "Some time ago the British markets are anxious to do business."

had, apparently, only one hope—name- from home, and that the local authori- two months is looked for. Prices are ly, that Palestine should be restored ties, of themselves, have no power to very firm. to the Jews. Palestine is not British make laws or grant concessions that East Africa, and the question was would make for progress. His mawhether the Zionists would accept the jesty's commissioner, Sir Charles Eliot, compromee, or at least accept Uganda K. C. M. G., C. B., is decidedly popusend out a commission to spy out the be would give him a free hand, British East Africa would soon be on the We do not question the good policy right road to develop her resources

A GREAT MARBOR.

TURKS BUTCHERED THE ENTIRE TOWN

3,200 Bulgarians Ruthlessly Massacred in the City of Mehomia -Only Ten Escaped.

other, are unsuited to the British settler and laborer. From Makindu, 207 miles inland, and for about 400 miles Razolog district on Sunday, the Turkish troops in the Pirin Mountains hurried to Mehomia, and surrounded the hundred thousand dollars. Up to the town, rendering the escape of the Christians impossible. Six hours' desperate fighting occurred, when the Trusk Coal Mining Company at Frank, ditions are excellent in every way. Christians impossible. Six hours des-Turks gained the upper hand and pro- Alberta. ceeded to massacre every Bulgarian

JUST LIKE KISHENEFF

they encountered.

Another Massacre Reported From Mohilev City.

Good Expansion in the Fall friend.

"The possibilities in the direction of SATISFACTORY CROP RESULTS

Values of All Staple Lines Are Firmly Held-The Local Trade Situation.

review, weekly summary:

"During Mr. Chamberlain's visit in Business shows some expansion at its secret well, says Black and White. December last he expressed the opinion Montreal in heavy fall and winter graving and on the help of color print. The fact that the land was to be at that as a grain and a cotton-growing goods. The satisfactory crop results the disposal of the particular sect call- country British East Africa would have caused increased demand from "To the outsider it would appear that trade is now in full swing. A con-

> Grain deliveries are in progress in Ontario, and country dealers are buy-ing more freely. Large shipments are being made no sorting orders by Toronto firms. Business with inland water points is active. Values of all staple goods are firmly held. At Quebec business is reported

somewhat quiet, and collections only fair. There have been no failures to speak of in the district and the out-Business throughout British Columiti is expected in leading railway on the celestial equator on the 5th, circles, shortly take more definite another fact that is sure to add

the Uganua Ranway, could accommode that with date the entire British navy, and is made this week with threshing operation an improved road the company could, cially on the lakes and north Atlantic, an improved road the company could, cially on the lakes and north Atlantic, an improved road the company could, are things to be expected and prodate the entire British havy, and is linear the finest harbors in the world.

There is difficulty in security in the property of the finest harbors in the world.

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all they possess to make their homes there, whose hopes and interests should not be lightly disregarded."

Tair business in groceries and initiation at St. John, and there is a moderate demand for drygoods. Wholesale trade is more active at Toronto. A good volume of business is reported trade is well up to the nark. Trade continues satisfactory at Montreal and October payments will be well met. Harvesting makes good progress at Winnipeg and trade continues in good volume. Failures this week in Canada number 10, against 23 last year.

TO MINE ITS OWN COAL

The C. P. R. Makes New Departure in Mountain Divisions.

Montreal, Oct. 3. — An ambition that Try, and the mark is impressed on the soft pulp by a raised design on the wires forming the forming the linen rars and threads are basis of the paper, and there is some secret in the composition, as there is in many the mark is impressed on the soft pulp by a raised design on the wind falling to the ununimous protests have to meet the ununimous protests on the line redign once with falling to the composition, as there is in many the mark is impressed on the soft pulp by a raised design on the bottom of the frame. London, Oct. 3.—Asked yesterday to have to meet the ununimous protests of the ununimous protests

WERE ROUGHLY HANDLED

rope, while his face is also disfigured. His most serious injury is a wound which was caused by being hit in the head by a stone. The Spiver bush which was caused by being hit in the head by a stone. The Spivey brothers confess to having served terms in the Frankfort penitentiary for shooting to kill. Joseph Spivey, when asked today for his nearest of kin, replied that Deputy Should Propose. Deputy Sheriff Brannon was his best broke through the crowd and cut the rope the last time Spivey was strung

A DYNAMITE ACCIDENT

The Narrow Escape of a Household at the Soo.

up Thursday night.

Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 3. - An attempted outrage at the residence of George Matthewson, a lumberman, o Toronto, Oct. 3.-Bradstreet's trade Rock Lake, about sixty miles east of the Soo, is reported. Mrs. Matthewson Congress at Easle that Lord Lans- facturers of cotton goods organized a downe had practically agreed to place downe had practically agreed to place of cotton goods organized a terized the wholesale trade at Longary agreed to place of cotton goods organized a terized the wholesale trade at Longary agreed to place of the weather for October:

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A steady development has characterized the wholesale trade at Longary agreed to place of the weather for October the downers are contained to the c and her sister were alone in the house, had only reached the deor, when a venue louder and longer explosion occurred in the rooms they had just left, eral way, the phenomena prevailing set the house on fire. The neighbors of the Venus period fell on the 21st turned out and extinguished the fire, considerable damage was done, howstovewood had caused the explosion.

WANTS THE U. S. GRAIN

The G. T. R. Will Make a Big Bid for Business.

Mortreal, Oct. 3.-The policy of Mr. C. M. Hays, general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, to make a big probable that threatening conditions bid for the export tonnage of Chicago, will last up to that date and that Milwaukee, and the Twin Cities in storms will culminate on and touchflour and packing-house products will, ing the same day. The moon is also the mining camps has been good. form by the announcement of a reduction of rates in these lines. The genatous is the coast cities tion of rates in these lines. The genatous is the coast cities to add promptness and vigor to disturbances about this time. Heavy equatorial eral manager ever since again assum- storms in the south are still probable "The harbor at Klindini and Port are active.

The whent crop is now safe from ling the management of the Grand at this and other October periods, but the management of the Grand horsel provided as the coast of the grand at this and other October periods, but the management of the Grand horsel provided as the coast of the grand at this and other October periods, but the management of the Grand horsel provided as the coast of the grand at this and other October periods, but the management of the Grand horsel provided as the coast of the grand at this and other October periods, but the management of the Grand horsel provided as the coast of the grand at this and other October periods, but the management of the Grand horsel provided as the coast of the grand at this and other October periods, but the management of the Grand horsel provided as the coast of the grand at this and other October periods, but the management of the grand horsel provided as the coast of the grand at this and other October periods, but the management of the grand horsel provided as the coast of the grand at this and other October periods, but the management of the grand horsel provided as the coast of the grand at this and other October periods at the coast of the grand horsel provided as the coast of the grand at the grand at the coast of the grand at the Uganda Railway, could accommo- frost and good progress has been Trunk has been convinced that with boreal, northwesterly storms, espe-

THE COLE MURDER

Evidence Goes to Prove That Kennedy Was in Vicinity of Willows.

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 3. - The cor- the celestial equator on the 18th, and Brantford, Ont., Oct. 3. — The cornew on the 20th. A decided change oner's inquest on the Irene Cole murto warmer, with falling barometer,

The evidence taken went to prove that Joseph Kennedy was in the vistorms of rain and wind during the cinity of the willows where the body 19th to 22nd. On the west and north-

o'clock waving to someone.

A man drawing gravel at the willows saw him in the willows about 3 o'clock. The prisoner remains quite calm. He has not yet secured about which may be expected change to warmer, with falling buromagnetic playing the prisoner secured about 1 gressively, from about the 21st to the 24th.

The 25th and 26th are central days of reactionary storm movements, on add about which may be expected change to warmer, with falling buromagnetic playing the prisoner about 1 gressively, from about the 21st to the 24th. lawyer to take up his case. At 10 eter

A ROYAL MAKE-UP.

# CHILL OCTOBER

Brannon is the officer who Prognosticator Hicks Promises Varied Assortment.

WINDY AND WET AND FROSTY

With Heated Periods Sandwiched In-Also Several Electrical Dis-

Toronto, Oct. 3.-Prof. Irl R. Hicks. of St. Louis, has issued the following which completely demolished stove and at the end of September. The center every. Dynamite placed among the only to about the 10th of October, affeeting the whole of the Vulcan period central on the 3th. The Mercury period, central at the close of September, is

also seen by the storm diagram to exiend up to about the 10th of October. em disturbance is A reactionary stor central on the 2nd and 3rd, at which ided change to time will appear a dewarmer, with falling other indication of autumnal storms. The moon is full and at an eclipse node on the 6th, and hence it is quite

neriods pained above and covering the first twelve days of October. Look for early and heavy sleet northward.

The 14th, 15th and 16th are reactionary storm days, on which there will come a progressive change to warmer, with falling harmunter, growing cloudiwith falling barometer, growing cloudiness, rain, and possible snow in the north and west. All these regular pulsations of barometric pressure, change of temperature and return of growing begin in western sections and

storms, begin in western sections, and travel eastwardly over the country, the actual storm area being preceded by fair, warm weather and falling barometer, and followed by clearing weather, rising barometer, and colder.
The next regular storm period is central on the 20th, covering the 18th to the 23rd. The moon is again on

o'clock an adjournment was made un- turning to snew in the north, as the The police are pretty certain they have the right man.

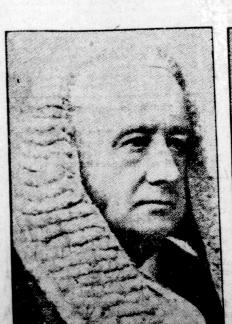
The police are pretty certain they hind the low area. Cool, frosty mights may be appeared to saw in the north, as the rising barometer presses forward belief. nights may be expected after these latest disturbances, up to the end of the month, especially in central and eastern parts of the country. In the west the temperature will be rising as the month comes to its close, un-One Brother Shot and the Other Half-Hanged.

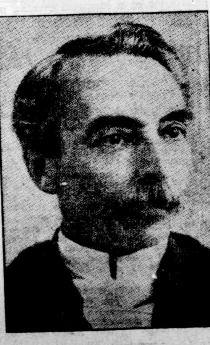
Kings of Belgium and Austria Good
Friends Again.

West the temperature will be rising as the month comes to its close, under the influence of a regular storm period, the center and culmination of which follows.

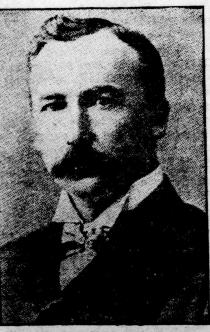
Vienna, Oct. 3. — As a result of the On Catamount Hill, at Colrain, Mass. Hamilton, Ohio, Oct. 3. — The Spivey brothers, Louis and Joseph, who were primarily responsible for Thursday between Emperor Francis Joseph and between Emperor Francis Joseph and between Emperor Francis Joseph and public schoolhouse in the United States.

# print and a watermark. THE SCOTCH NOTES. "Some of the Scotch notes are made on purport that they depend altogether on fine engraving and color printing. So far they have not been forged. One note is adorned with portraits, seenery and complicated lacework, engraving between the contract of Battleford. Who cannot get up houses in time will be classwhere. BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY. When the printing and color printing. So far they have not been forged. One note is adorned with portraits, seenery and complicated lacework, engraving between Emperor Francis Joseph and the King of Belgium, concerning the kisphaged in a serious condition that building at Lloyd minster. They also report that three garding and color printing. So far they have not been forged. One note is adorned with portraits, seenery and complicated lacework, engraving both of Battleford. When the Britisher at home reads for the year of little known parts of Africa involuntarily he mentally sketches a picture of the Jews took place on this minities. They also report that three hundred Jews and one hundred MEMBERS AND COUNSEL OF ALASKAN ARBITRATION COMMISSION IN SESSION IN LONDON

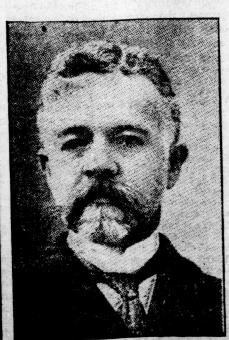




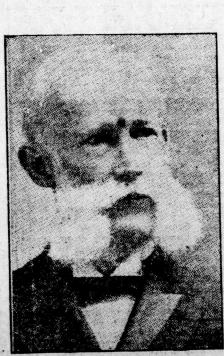
SIR LOUIS JETTE, Canadian Commissione



HON CLIFFORD SIFTON Who Prepared the Canadian Case,



SENATOR LODGE, American Commissioner.



EX-SECRETARY FOSTER Counsel for the American Side



SENATOR TURNER, American Commissioner.



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for necessary preparations."

startled tone.

tell "why not."

manner.

"You must let me help

bably be away some time, and I must

"There is plenty of work to be done,"

Miss McAllister answered, fondly re-

Laughing softly, she wheeled up be

It often caused her a pang as she

One day, as the wedding drew near

[To be Continued.]

Seven Years Illness.

Discharged From the Hospital as Incur-

Cottle's Cove, New Bay, Nfld., Oct. 2.

-After being for seven years a hopeless

invalid, unable to work, and racked by

erman. It sounds like a miracle, but it

is not-it was Kidney Disease was the

matter with him. Dodd's Kidney

Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure

Little Words.

sands of cured will tell you so.

Just a little word that bore

Comfort to a heart grown sore.

Filled a day with better cheer

Softly spoken, gladly heard,

Was that gentle little word.

Just a little word of scorn

Sharper than the rose's thorn,

Spoiling gladness with its smart,

Rankling long within the heart. Lightly spoken, sadly heard, Was that bitter little word. Oh, the power of little words,

Swifter they thn winged birds,

Heavenly kindness, anger's bane, Borne on one fleet breath, they may Hurt or help for many a day.

Let us make them brave and true, Speaking none that we must rue,

For in some eternal year
We our words again may hear,
Echoing back to you and me,
Fruitage of their ministry.

—L. M. Montgomery.

Messengers of joy or pain,

That had else been dull and drear.

Splendid Results.

Pills cured him.

eager, happy girls.

because they do not realize what power seau, and her face lighted with inter-

## The Rose of Wentworth

CHAPTER XLV.

Sir Charles Herbert and Ina Wentworth rode nearly an hour in Rotten wishes. Row among the elite, who gathered there to display their elegant costumes when the young girl said that "two and thoroughbreds, when they turned months" seemed "so soon," and "we their horses' heads for a smart canter cannot tell what the coming winter far from the noise and confusion of like to see you a happy wife while I the city, with only the birds and whis- can enjoy and share in your happipering boughs of the over-arching ness." trees for witnesses, Sir Charles told won her promise to be his wife.

"I have been a doomed man," he of Philip's serious accident and subsesaid, with a fond smile, when at length quent iliness, and that Arley had gone they turned their faces homeward, to him, stipulated that if additional "ever since that day when I made my sorrow came to the girl whom she had first call upon Mrs. Paxton, after her learned to love so fondly, the marriage return. It is strange how much has should be delayed a while out of symhinged upon the mere chance of my pathy for her. being in that court-room in Madrid, But it was to be happiness, instead and espousing her cause." 'Chance?" Ina repeated, lifting her learned, and as soon as Philip left the beautiful eyes to his face with a look hospital and went away to transact his

"Do you think that anyof inquiry. thing in the world happens by self into all Ina's plans in the heartiest "What else would you call it, dear? The fact of my having wandered aim- to her, the first time she saw her after lessly into that court just at that par- the engagement; "Sir Charles is one of ticular time? I had not the least ob- the best men the world ever contained, ject, beyond idle curiosity to see how and I believe he is going to have one they conducted legal affairs in Spain." of the sweetest wives too." "I believe that you were sent to save One day after Philip's departure Arley, just as you did save her. I she went to see Miss McAllister, and think people are too apt to attribute found Ina surrounded by a host of many events of life to 'chance,' simply dainty things pertaining to her trous-

it is that impels and governs them- est. they imagine them to be merely 'happenings,' but nothing 'happens.' God everything," she said. "Philip will pro rules," Ina concluded, reverently. "And always for the best, I suppose have something to occupy my time to you would say, since you seem to trust keep me from feeling my loneliness.' Him so implicitly," Sir Charles re-

turned, regarding her gravely. "And always for the best," she an- garding the smiling, happy face, while swered, with sweet seriousness. Then, according to your theory, God her heart for the joy that had returnhas given you to me. I bless Him for to her, "and we will engage you to Sir Charles said, drawing keep you just as busy as you desire to nearer to look down into those won- be; so you may pull off your gloves derful blue-gray eyes, and speaking and begin at once.'

with thrilling earnestness. "Yes, he has given us to each other," fore her a table which was covered Ina replied, with a slight trembling of with piles of invitations waiting to be her red lips. "How happy I am!" she folded and put into their envelopes and soft earth-the crust, as it were, of added, naively, a moment after. "Who directed; and Arley, throwing aside her would ever have believed when I was hat and mantle, sat down and copied a poor little waif in that fisherman's names until her fingers ached. hut, that so much blessedness was

laid up for me in the future!" Sir Charles reached out and took ing Lady Elaine with her, though no possession of the small, prettily-gloved very often, for the duties which she hand that rested upon the pommel of had assumed since coming to London,

"My darling, what blessedness I poor and sick, interfered with her have secured for the remainder of my spending much time upon wedding tilted houses; ground swells lifted back thing else to make ticket scalping unlife, since I am to have so sweet and finery, although she was often temptgentle a monitor ever by my side. But," ed to spend the day with those two All that section of the city lying round the business to quit it. It is demonwith a searching glance into her blushing face, "how will your theory hold good in connection with Mrs. Paxton's looked upon them and thought how sad experience, and the cruel bereave- bright the future looked to them; but shifting subterranean mud found its ment which has fallen upon Lady it was only momentary, for every day level, and the aspect of the town be-Elaine Warburton?"

"It is not 'my theory,' it is not a sweet and pure, like fine gold from the 'theory,' at all," Ina returned, earnest- refiner's fire, until she was able to rely. "It is a living truth. God's ways flect and partake of the happiness of are always right and best. He can see those around her. beyond and over all. He is like an experienced gardener who knows just Arley stayed a little later than usual how to prune, and graft, and train the at Miss McAllister's. plants under his care; He sometimes cuts off the most brilliant buds, the most promising shoots, in a way which. to those not understanding his motive, would seem like the most wanton destruction, when in reality the future life and beauty of the plant depended upon just that kind of treatment." But Arley, Paxton would tell you that her life was ruined. Lady Elaine would say that she does not expect

any real happiness this side of heaven,' Sir Charles said, thoughtfully. "I hardly think that either of them would say just that," Ina returned, smiling, "although they both believe that much of sorrow will be mingled with all their future: but Arley is a better, a stronger woman already, for the trouble which she has had to bear, and she may live to see the wisdom of it; if she does not she will surely realize it hereafter; while Lady Elaine carries nothing but blessing with her wherever she goes. I have been told that some one has named her the 'Lily of Mordaunt,' and most fittingly, I think, for her life is as full of beauty and fragrance as a lily." "But it is very sad that her prospects should have been so destroyed." Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for me," Yes, it is sad," Ina said, with a says Mr. Boone, "and I am glad to tell wistful look up into the handsome face it. I had doctored with several docsuch a trial with the patience and hospital was sent home as incurable.

sweetness which she has manifested." 'We will not allow such a fear to by Dodd's Kidney Pills, advised me to mission, I am going home with you to at all after all those years of suffertell Miss McAllister that I have won her treasure. Will she be very severe upon me, do you think?"

Ina broke into a low musical laugh though the beautiful color swept over her whole face at the words. "Auntie would never do or say any

thing to make any one unhappy," she

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Mountain Ride on a Locomotive The Rate War Situation-Fightles, with a mischievous glance: "thei

I shall tell her that two months is all the time I shall allow my bride-elect It is a good many years since the "Oh, Sir Charles-" Ina began, in a ceived its plans for improvements, the "Why should I not have you, my latest development of which is the darling, just as soon as possible?' opening to traffic of the stone arch asked the fond lover, and she could not bridge across the Delaware at Trenton. It is doubtful if they were formed on Miss McAilister did not say him nay, either; she most heartly approved of the scale of magnitude that is now Sir Charles Herbert in every way, and projected. The under river tunnel would oppose no obstacles ti his tion. But the making of a bee line "I am old, my dear," she said to Ina, that should be also practically an air line between New York and Philadilphia was evidently in contemplation or another. The lake traffic is vastly out on the ride to Windsor, where, may have in store for us, so I should away back in the time when the roadbed was straightened at the Point of Rocks in Jersey City. The company's engineers had laid out the roadbed So the day was set, and preparations the gentle girl of his love for her, and immediately begun for the approaching through the hill of stone that blocked wedding, though Ina, after learning the road at that point by the easiest route through it, and the result was a tortuous, snake-like, zigzag course that made a reduction of speed in train haul necessary and the loss in wear and tear on rolling stock considerable. It may be that the company did not care much for the pecuniary aspect of of sorrow for her, as we have already the matter, but it did care for the loss of time in making the fast runs to "important business," she threw hering called, of the railroad company at "You have won a treasure." she sale Trenton during the sessions of the rates on raw materials, for short dis-

curves at that point one day when he ridiculous to talk about an. general 19 confided to friends near him that the per cent advance. There can certaintime would come when that curve by be no advance on the present figure, would be made as straight as any for trade would not stand it. The only arrow. "The company will make four way, therefore, that an advance could minutes of time in the Philadelphia be made would be an advance in the run," he said, "and it will probably classification. A general advance in cost it \$4,000,000. But it counts the classification always meets with great unfolded in its work, are expected to

save 20 minutes of that time, at the

same enormous proportionate outlay.

Queer Freaks of Nature.

a little song of thanksgiving thrilled Most of Jersey City is made ground, and the building of the embankments upon which its trains run, led to some queer freaks of nature. The countless thousands of tons of earth dumped between the receiving walls fell on a silty deposit beneath. Its weight pressed the underlying mud out of place and spread it under the contigu-Every day after that she was there ous surface. Something had to give at her post to help, sometimes bringwhen it got there, and the surrounding residents awoke one morning to find that Jersey City, which had been dead plain when they went to bed, had besuch as looking up and befriending the come a hilly and rolling country during the night. The land was full of yards up against bedroom windows. and about seemed to have been on a jolly spree. The phenomena did not last long, however. Gradually the came normal again. the sweet spirit seemed to become more Elevation of the tracks at Elizabeth followed, but not till some years had elapsed, and in Newark the Jersey Central, whose trestle over the Pennsylvania's roadbed must go up if the turbed, that blocked progress for a ning over one of the elevated tracks. The tracks in New Brunswick have been put up in the air, too, and the Raritan River has been spanned by an 18-arch bridge of stone that must BUT IS CURED have cost quite as much as that which has just been thrown open to traffic

able, He Used Dodd's Kidney Pills With to the end.

Hair-Raising Ride. Now, the first discovery one makes in riding a locomotive is that the aches and pain, Joseph Boone, of this thing under him is no mere piece of place, is back at his old work as a fish- machinery, but a striving, snorting, with a scalped ticket as now. No man sweating, hard-breathing beast of burden. All the tremendous work he is doing you feel as you would feel the a railroad train, or at a terminal sta-"It is something worth relating what efforts of a galloping horse under you, tion. or the strength of a rower in a boat. The second discovery is that a rail-"I fear I could not bear tors, and after seven months in the road is not the monotonous straight way it would seem viewed from a "Richard Quirk, who had been cured car window, but a tortuous train in a fond pressure of the hand which he before I was able to go to work. But abrupt up-hills and hair-raising down-"And now, with your per- I can hardly believe it is myself is in it hills, and sudden disappearances in the

it Trenton. It is safe to assume that

the railroad company \$20,000,000, and

all is only that 20 minutes of time be-

tween New York and Philadelphia, the

calow seems to have been preserved

think of the Fates. I made these discoveries, and also all forms of Kidney Disease from a third—that if I did not hang on Backache to Bright's Disease. Thoucab window-in the first few miles the imperceptibly rising country that slopes away from the foot hills in milelong undulations. The hills grew ess dim as we strode along; faint blue ridges rose up behind them higher and ligher as we rode barque-like over each long prairie swell. After a whole vellow sea had been traversed in this wift fashion, we rose on what seemed the last crest, and across the level in-tervening space saw the whole mcuntain chain at once. Now the real excitement began. The engineer pulled a long howl from the whistle as for crazy drunk and staggering in their It seemed an absolutely reckless thing standard wooden construction.

Pensy's Great Project of Bee fore, to entice us into ambush.—The Southwest from a Locomotive, in October Scribner's.

Rushing Coal to Buffalo, Tremendous quantities of coal are being rushed to Buffalo from all the fiields in Pennsylvania and adjoining districts. The coal is not stopping there any longer than it takes to load it aboard big boats and send it up the lakes. A prominent coal man said this morning that if all the coal now

being shipped into Buffalo were to be stored there it would last the entire population for months and months. Pennsylvania Railroad Company con- The rush is for the purpose of getting coal ever the lake routes before the close of navigation. Every coal-loading device along the water front s working for all there is in it. Employes of coal-carrying roads and the lake lines are working night and day. The Lehigh Valley is carrying more coal into Buffalo, it is said, than ever before. The Lackawanna is running scheme is probably a recent elabora- with big loads and often, and so are the other coal-carrying roads. The close of lake navigation is not far distant. There are thousands of tons of coal to be sent to lake ports one way

cheaper than rail. Consequently the

orders are: "Rush coal to Buffalo." The Rate Situation. A New York dispatch says: Reports nave been extensively circulated of late that a concerted movement, taking in all the large railroad systems of the country, is under way to bring about an advance in freight rates on Jan. 1. The eastern trunk lines, according to the reports in question, are planning an increase equal to about 10 per cent. When the matter was called to the attention of one of the best informed trunk line officials at this port he Philadelphia. The late "Cul" Barca- declared the report absolutely absurd low, "agent," as he insisted upon be- and as being without substantial basis. Of course, there will be the usual end-year cleaning up of commodity Legislature, was swung around the tances to manufacturers, but it is \$1,000,000 a minute a good investment opposition and will never be attempted in these days of sharp competition between transportation lines." And yet tween transportation lines." And yet Today there is no excuse whatever low rates to Chicago will be a thing of per foot, or a total of about \$1,000,000. even Barcalow seemed to stand in awe for any general advance of 10 per cent. the past after Nov. 1. Round-trip fares per foot, or a total of about \$1,000,000. There is some evidence of slacken-The company's plans, since ing of railroad business, though the are to be increased again to the old in its work, are expected to tide has not yet turned; earnings are figure of \$23, and the one-way rate still good right through the country. will be \$11.50. All knes, according to

> reached its best figure two years ago. War Upon Scalpers.

With a continuation of the energy, persistency and determination that has last February, it is believed that the up. It is the opinion of those interested in the success of the movement that it will accomplish more than any profitable and compel men engaged in strated that more has been accomplished in the direction of this reform in a few months through the work of the bureau than could ever have been hoped for from either state or national legislation.

More evil and loss of revenue have resulted from the selling of spurious tickets-that is, tickets which have been altered in signature, destination roadbed was to be raised, made a and time limits—than in any other stubborn resistance against being dis- part of the business. The audacity, cleverness and extent of the manipulong time. It has been overcome re- lations of the forgers is cleary illuscently, however, and trains are run- trated in the discovery of the altered tickets all over the country. Every raid made with accompanying arrests as a result of investigations conducted by Pinkerton detectives employed by the bureau, has not only served to emphasize the necessity of such bureau, but has brought astounding revelations of the equipment and Novel Electric Line. these great improvements have cost facilities employed by these scalpers Joseph Boone at Work Again After as the company's net gain from them in conducting their frauds. The most notable instance of this since a gang was run to earth in Chicago, was in when a number of arrests were made. An effect to which passenger officials point is in the influence upon people who make a practice of patronizing road tickets through legitimate channels. They are rapidly learning that

Side-Doors Successful. cars are becoming an important factor in passenger traffic on the Illinois Cen-"We will not allow such a fear to by Dodd's Kidney Phis, advised me to mar this day," Sir Charles said, with try them and I did. I took 21 boxes and out through many obstacles, with try them and I did. I took 21 boxes and bein rateing down trail railroad, because of the safe, ra-minals. pid and efficient transportation of middle distance which cause one to dense passenger traffic, which they A New Record. afford, and especially the protection certain points of stoppage.

can tell when he is within the shadow

of one of the bureau detectives, either

in the vicinity of a scalper's office, on

a challenge, and, with a roar of steel of the car. on steel ascending from beneath to mingle with a bull-threated roar from the stack, with windows banging, coal spilling, fires spouting like infernal spilling, fires spouting like infernal spilling, fires spouted oil cans govers. long-spouted oil cans govers long-spouted oil cans govers. long-spouted oil cans gone sixth the usual time. The steel-frame Noted Officials Dead.

American railroads are trying to form a brotherhood similar to the organizations in other branches of railroad service. 'Tis even said a Buffalo baggageman is one of the prime movers in Railroad Company, for the year ending VANCOUVER, B. C. diplomatic to state. The railroads have officially that President John M. Hall has PORTLAND, ORE. a bad habit of discharging employes who interest themselves deeply in such movements and the baggageman in question wishes to be able to enjoy membership in the organization he is now bringing to life.

It would be impossible, practically, for the railroads to prevent an organ- rest. hasn't been beneficial to the railroads and then by shortage of cars, but condi-of the country. The railroad employes tions in this respect have often been are not, as a general thing troublesome, with their organization. They appreciate fair treatment for the most

If you want to be really squelched just ask any of the baggagemen in the Buffalo stations who the Buffalo eader in their movement is. Of course they won't tell, and it's very doubtful if they'll even admit their efforts are being made to form a brotherhood.

Mileage Ticket Wur.

The committee appointed to make rules and regulations for the conduct of the interchangeable mileage ticket business, when the proposed new form of ticket, good on trains, is made effective, has made its report. The announcement is made that the new ticket will become effective on Nov. The roads, which it is said, will adopt the new mileage ticket are the Chicago and Northwestern, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago and Alton, Burlington, Chicago-Great Western, Omaha line, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Illinois Central, lowa Central, Minneapolis and St. Louis, Wisconsin Central and the Quincy, Omaha and Kansas City. These roads, it is claimed, sold last year about 75 per Net earnings were \$13,945,000, an increas ent, of the interchangeable mileage tickets in the west and Northwest. The roads which declined the new form of ticket and will continue to use the interchangeable credential ticket are the Rock Island-Frisco system, Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific, Missouri, details indicate that the new station will know a new station will be in size and architectural as well as

But the railroads have shit down on a great many improvements because the statement of a general passenger they consider under current conditions agent of one of the interested roads, locomotive. The new arrangement has that labor is too high, while material are now willing to see the tariff reis still about the same as when it stored to the standard fare basis. list of special rates under which con-

siderable business has been contracted will go out Oct. 31, leaving the St. Paul-Chicago situation normal except for the \$8 rate. The various lines are marked the relentless war waged upon tacifly agreed that this is the opporticket scalpers by the railway protectunity they have been looking for to Eric at Buffalo, is in receipt of exceltive bureau since it began operations restore rates, and will take advantage lent pictures of the Earl and Countess of of it.

The lines have found that the conpractice of forging and in dealing in tinuance of the present Chicago rate illegal transportation will be broken after Nov. 1 will result in boundless trouble. "The \$8 rate was the natural result

of a series of complications," said the official referred to, "and was put in to protect the business of the St. Paul-Chicago lines during the tremendous transcentinental passenger business during the summer. That business has been handled, and except for what is now under contract is about over.

Doing Speedy Work.

The Pennsylvania railroad has nearly completed the work of replacing the money market is such that the raising 25,000 or more telegraph poles destroy- of capital for construction is inadvisable ed several months ago in the raid made at this time. The Pere Marquette will by it on the lines of the Western Union enter Chicago by agreements for track-Telegraph Company. The new poles age over the Lake Shore and Chicago are being erected on the main line between Trenton and Pittsbury, Pittsburg to Oil City, Red Bank to Driftwood, Baltimore to Eimira, Philadelphia to Pottsville, Camden to Atlantic City, and a temporary pole line from Trenton to Jersey City.

A fifty-six-mile electric road with some new and unique features has been financed at Dixon, Ill., by eastone million dollar per minute rate the substantial evidence, seized in a ern capitalists. The line is known as which so staggered the late Mr. Bar- raid made in Buffalo a few days ago, the Northern Illinois Electric Railway, ern capitalists. The line is known as and is projected to run from Dixie to Amboy, thence east to Lee Center, Steward and Dekalb. The chief object scalpers in preference to buying rail- of the road is to become a collector of grain and other farm products and a feeder for the steam roads. At freat no time has there been such a risk quent intervals along the line a number of switches will be built on farms bordering the right of way. One or more farmers will furnishs the steel trestle work will occupy several months. The sinks which formed a serious obstacle work. A contract has been made with an elevator company to construct elevators every two miles, the project being to handle all of the grain The steel-frame side-door passenger of the farms reached by the line. The hauling of passengers is a secondary consideration, there being no towns of any considerable size between the ter-

The new world's record for long disagainst fire, resulting from the use of tance running was made by a passensteel in the underframe. The side door ger train on the Baltimore and Ohio connection rumor connects the names of an editor of a Montreal evening paper, groups at the end of cars at station. miles was covered in 125 minutes. No naist. When side-door cars are used, the pas- stops were made. The distance trasengers distribute themselves along the versed is between Chicago Junction, station platform, and when trains ar- Ohio, and Garret, Ind. During the run down the platform to get opposite the a speed of 85 miles an hour was reachend entrances at the more or less un. ed. This was the maximum. Bursts That Dodd's Kidney Pills Are a Sovereign blues. of speed at 70 and 75 miles an hour The new cars have 12 sliding doors were frequent. The train was made on each side of the car, each door being opposite a section of eight seats, up of five cars and was pulled by locwith aisles on both sides just inside the omotive No. 1460. This locomotive is

to do, but the effect was magic. The hill scenery in front of us began to shift and rearrange itself in a surprising way. Long lines of blue changed way. Long lines of blue changed standard wooden construction.

Standard wooden construction.

The Illinois Central cars have sliding ber of the Minnesota State Legislature, is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way. Long lines of blue changed within the walls of the car, gon, at the age of 61. Col. Underwood in the care of the Minnesota State Legislature, is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way. Long lines of blue changed within the walls of the car, gon, at the age of 61. Col. Underwood in the care of the Minnesota State Legislature, is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way. Long lines of blue changed within the walls of the car, gon, at the age of 61. Col. Underwood in the care of the Minnesota State Legislature, is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way. Long lines of blue changed with the walls of the car, gon, at the age of 61. Col. Underwood in the called my complaint Appendicitis, but could give me no relief and shortly afterwards I commenced to urinate blood.

We are all too apt to magnify the interval of the care of the Minnesota State Legislature, is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way. Long lines of blue changed way is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way is dead at his residence in Portland, Oreging way is dea ing way. Long lines of blue changed to many colors. Solid ranges broke into separate chains running straggling promontories out each side of us by flank movements, showing gates and passe ahead where none had been be
mechanism within the walls of the car, goin, at the age of oil. Coll therwood laid the Northern Pacific track through the Sioux country, with a detachment of United States troops as guards, when I passed a stone that had formed in the United States today who make the lindians were contesting every foot door and pass along the aisles or of ground. At one time he took Sitting

"Then I commenced using Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first box gave me relief and greater relief followed when the United States today who make the lindians were contesting every foot Kidney Pills cure me entirely."

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There are probably 1,000 women in the United States today who make the lindians were contesting every foot Kidney Pills cure me entirely."

The idea is becoming very popular.

through the communicating end doors of the vestilules of other cars.

Baggagemen's Brotherhood
Speak it softly lest the big guns hear, but the baggagemen connected with American railroads are trying to form

Bull prisoner and held him as hostage to protect his forces.

Major Alexander McCullough Stetson, who built what is now the New York Central Railroad from Buffalo to Albany, is dead at his home near Lynn, Mass. Major Stetson was a civil engineer of recognized ability. He was at one time owner of the Astor House, in New York.

Has to Resign. In the annual report of the affairs of the New York, New Haven and Hartford the plan. Who is he? 'Twould not be June 30, 1903, the announcement is made given notice that the condition of his health will not permit his serving as Salt Lake, president beyond his present term. The board of directors favor the appointment of Judge Hall as general counsel for the company, and request him to accept a vacation of six months for much-needed

rest. C. A. Hayes, assistant general freight employes of the roads, such as the engineers, firemen, trainmen, conductors, etc., long ago organized. It is doubtful if the getting-together of these men hasn't been beneficial to the relived sand them be shortered for the relived sand them to be shortered for the grant freight agent of the Grand Trunk at Chicago, spent Monday in Buffalo. In referring to business in the west, Mr. Hayes said there was a big movement of freight. worse.

To Use Photographs.

It is stated that the officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway are considering a plan to use photography to a greater extent in railway work than has hitherto When and been utilized. The idea is to have regularly employed photographers in the various departments, particularly in that of engineering, and thus to enable corre-spondence to be diminished to a considerable extent through use of a photographinstead of written descriptions. These photographs will also be of value to the legal department in presenting scenes of

ccidents, etc.
Emerson Hough, editor of Forest and Stream, is in St. Paul, collecting informa-tion about the hunting and fishing resorts of Minnesota, which he will incorporate into a book to be issued in the spring by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. It will contain a complete list of the resorts that can be reached from points on that system, and will be a com plete directory for the sportsman.

Best in Its History. The annual report of the New York New Haven and Hartford Railway will show the largest gross earnings in the company's history. The total gross is given as \$47,206,000, an increase of \$3,775,000, of \$1,004,000, and the surplus, after charges have been deducted for the year, amounts to \$5,827,000, an increase of \$1,148,000. The plans for the new union railway station at Washington, D.C., have been station finally adopted and the contract let. The Kansas and Texas and the Wabash. It is said that if the new ticket is put on it will lead to a rate war.

Low Rate Nov. 1.

We in size and architectural as well as sculptural beauty with the union station at St. Louis or the one at Boston. A superb state entrance will be provided for the President and distinguished guests of the city. The interior of the building is to be lightled by a semicylindrical dome of colored glass. In foot high, The principle. of colored glass 100 feet high. The union

May Use New Device.

The New York Central is said to be considering a new automatic cab device, orado and California. which shows signals inside the cab of a been given a trial, and the officials of the company are now testing it for pos-The summer tourist rates and a long sible flaws. The appliance, it is said, would be particularly valuable in heavy fogs, when it is often impossible for an engineer to see the track signals at any distance ahead.

Henry T. Jaeger, general agent of the Shaftesbury, with whom he recently took a delightful week's trip. The pictures are excellent likenesses of the distinguished couple, and bear the signatures of the Earl and Countess. Mr. Jaeger is proudly displaying the photos to his railroad friends, expatiating on the delights of the

trip he enjoyed in royal company. Headlight Flashes.

The Chicago and Northwestern has just raised the salaries of 8,000 employes. The increase of operating expenses because 395 Richmond street. 'Phone 205. of such a move can readily be imagined. O. W. RUGGLES, The Pere Marquette has decided to abandon its plans of extension into Buffalo and Chicago. The condition of the terminal.

To supplement its low rates from the west, the Soo has requested the St. Paul ing the month from St. Paul to Omaha Council Bluffs, Cedar Rapids The Canadian railways have agreed to advance the freight rate on pulp wood to United States points one-half cent per 100 pounds, beginning Oct. 1. No reason is given for the increase.

Brantford Courier: Despite the denials of the T., H. and B. officials, it appears

that a definite decision has been reached in regard to the proposed extension westward to make connections with the C. P. R. The Soo line will put low rates in ef-

fect during December from Calgary, Can-ada, and points west to St. Paul, placing round trip tickets on sale at \$40. From points west of Calgary one way rates to Calgary will be added, but not to There remains less than two miles of the trestle work to be completed in crossing Salt Lake on the Southern Pacific cut-off, and this work will be finished by Nov. 1. The work of filling in under the have at last been practically overcome.
Officials of the Gould lies are hopeful of an immense business all winter. Mer-chandise, grain, live stock and coal are now employing every car the road can rate. All tickets should read over the supply to shippers. Corn suffered but Wabash, the short and true route to the supply to shippers. Corn suffered but little, and the officials have looked forward to such in their predictions of any ward to such in their predictions of any ward to such in the predictions of any ward breaking traffic parother year of record-breaking traffic, particularly with the Misouri Pacific.

It is reported that the Grand Trunk
Railway Company contemplates extending its publicity department by reliev-

Charlton, of much of his literary work and installing a newspaper man to devote his whole time to "press work." In this well as a well-known Quebec jour-

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He called my complaint Appendicitis. racks, we galloped at the mountains. er than cars of the same size of the railroad constructor, and formerly a mem-

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appointed in marriage.

blood.

"Then I commenced using Dodd's joys and disparage the cares that be-

"Would she not?" returned Sir Char-

# Of Interest to Women

A woman who has a charming home, woman has great ideas about keeping a to all outward appearances an earthly servant in her place and making her paradise, rebuked her servant one day. understand the difference between em-It was warm and sultry, and the wo- ployer and employe, but, somehow or man's nerves were throbbing and she other, her ideas did not seem so good was ill. In spite of her happy life in when her maid was wringing cloths out the earthly paradise, she had a heap of ice-water and placing them very of worries that she was trying to keep carefully on her mistress' aching fore-

Then the heat was trying to her, even to herself as well as a woman can.

over the tubs. Her temples were throb- ting so cute and bright." bing, too. Nerves will ache, you know, whether you are in the laundry or the sorry, and when will you see them, library, and she said things about the Mary?" weather man, too. When she came up nerves of neither mistress nor maid were helped any by the matter, and very good to me." when the mistress thought about it

That night the woman was ill, and herself, "If we could read the secret to church by her pet dog. It trotted though the maid still had a headache, history of our enemies we should find and had had a long, hard day's work,

"I don't know, ma'am. I have to she made some complaint to her mis- for the children, and I have to spend tress, and the mistress, also tired and some on my clothes, and it will take a well they go to bed and cry. We once fretful, answered her sharply. There lot of my money to go to Ireland and had a flood of water come puring into was a discussion, and a half-peace, but back. I'm lonely for my children, and the basement of our house, The cook

in each man's life sorrow and suffering did the perceive the little animal. What

empress of Russia were not a grand-was no less happy in his boyish heart of giving an international because he agreed with Marjorie Flem-of giving an international habit when a man any code, and hard some a man and code, and hard when a man international hard when a man any code, and hard when a man international hard when a man any code, and hard when a man international hard when a man and code, and hard when a man international hard when a man international hard when a man and code, and hard when a man and mother she would ever have thought because he agreed with Marjorie Flem- If women had never made a bad use of giving an international baby party? If what nature itself to come of her friends, or some of tears, and never indulged in them. Shy "chum" of her brother's, or some of tears, and never indulged in them. No mere mother would nave dared to the state of tears, and never industry in the one whose circumstances call for spettry it with responsibilities for her own can't endure." The modern small boy held from themselves the privilege of cial kindness. children near her heart. Her own is polite about the house when there shedding a few in moments of equation. The rule is that on introduction no shedding a few in moments of equation. The rule is that on introduction no one shakes hands, but merely bows. without a "complete child's world" set not. He carls his parents by their first ly in their power of self-control men The exceptions are sometimes dictated up within the limits of its horizon.

Think of all the chances for tension and contention in such a situation as this one impending A nation of dull horizon. At school he makes the misuse that cur sex too often misus

#### TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

The dowager empress does not realize perhaps that times have changed since she gave her eldest born her gloves, her hat, the family silver anything on earth to keep him quiet. or hour after hour patiently trying rass a feater from one sticky finertip to another. He does not possess a corn cob doll and a standing army of clothes pins perched on a stickexcept possibly in places so remote from civilization that they have never of the European congresses which have been called from time to time to study the psychology of toys. He has never been sent to sit on the rag bag and think about how good he to find the puckering string. He's too much analyzed for anything like that.

#### LOVING REMEMBRANCES SACRIFICED TO than that of color, a point on which STUDY.

Nor has he ever been rocked and wooden or wicker, has either been sight as carefully as if it were first has upon it innumerable brass knobs. which the child may unscrew and recognized as far more hygienic than the old one, and easier on the infant's held her baby close when he was sleepy, and crooned to him her gentle moods of love and longing. The modern mother puts her baby downso-as the neighbors in the next flat she sits down by the bed, and takes notes upon his sleeping and waking moments for both of them to remem-The latter experiences would be just between the two of them, and for the former she can find a wider audience by sending them typewritten to

#### never been mothers. GOOD FOR FAMILY LIFE.

The old fashioned little girl washed on Monday, ironed on Tuesday, baked on Wednesday and Saturday, spent Thursday and Friday in redding up the house, and went to meeting on Sunday, just as her elders did. learned how to make bread by putting Proper ingredients together and would dare to deny so many long hard company. And if sometimes today,

advocate make a race of old women."

maybe in moments of braggadocio he offense about him, he yet will stand maybe in moments of braggadocio he offense about him, he yet will stand of holding an argument with her husband, and makes all, of holding an argument with her husband in order to prove that she was in the right than she would of cutting the knew he'd catch it if he happened thousand tengues.

Such a wonan would no more think of holding an argument with her husband, and makes all, of holding an argument with her husband, and makes all, of holding an argument with her husband, and makes all, of holding an argument with her husband, and makes all, of holding an argument with her husband, and makes all, of holding an argument with her husband, and makes all, of holding an argument with her husband, and makes all, of holding an argument with her husband, and makes all, of holding an argument with her husband, and makes all, of holding an argument with her husband, and makes all, of holding an argument with her husband, and makes all, of holding an argument with her husband, and makes all, of holding an argument with her husband, and makes all, of holding an argument with her husband in order to prove that she was in the right than she would of cutting the holding an argument with her husband. The provent has a such a to get caught. He journeyed up to

you suppose that if the dowager learning by the yeoman's road, and

clamor for the honor of authorship of ears and eyes and everything, as be-Mother Goose cause he knows he has to, or the teacher will say something to him that he doesn't care to hear. And when he wants to smoke he does it boldly, brandishing cigarette or stogey, according to the mood that's on, does penance afterwards by listening to a punctuated address upon the evil of the tobacco habit. The whole world is made easy for him, and he understands that he may work or shirk without a single fear that his ma will

#### tell the minister. SCIENTIFIC QUIZZING APPALLING.

Children used to work out their salvation under such antithetical categories as "good and bad," "clean and dirty," "bright and dull." Now they are placed at the uncertain mercy of hasn't been. He doesn't explore knot the scientific quizzer as "normal and This men spends months of precious time and inches of ink to show that the sense of touch is more elementary any observant mother might have enlightened him in a word of two. enthusiast prods the juvenile intellect lullabled to sleep. The family cradle, with questions in order to gain data upon so-called "fetishness," given to the poor or tucked out of of our animal ancestors which trouble us today. Another asks a hundred cousin to the family skeleton. In its children what they think about clouds place reigns a severe brass bed, which and deduces from their replies an elemental scheme of divinity. Clark University boasts that during

swallow when he gets a little older. the last nine years she has issued 100 lists of questions for child study, and published over no books and articles based upon returns received. hervous system. The old time mother held her baby close when he was stitution, catalogued in 1898 over 500 lating to this line of research, as well good morning or good night, she now Such telkers murder thought. They as thirteen child study serials, reports, are only too eager to testify; and then social studies, and transactions of societies. G. Stanley Hall asserts in a recent article that already child study has given us new knowledge of insanity, "has almost recreated the department of juvenile criminology. has furnished a new method of studying the most important problems philology, has revolutionized and aluniversity that will print them free of most recreated school hygiene, has

charge and scatter them broadcast for the delectation of those that have the basis of a new religious psychology, and laid the foundation for a new and larger philosophy and psychology of the future, based not on the provincial study

#### of a cross section of the adult mind, but on a broad genetic basis. TODAYS'S BABIES ARE LEARNED.

Certainly no pupil of the old regime

baking them just right. She found words, some of which he might have out the expediency of the "stitch in to look up in the dictionary. Under time." She assimilated without guess. the new system children are undoubting it the truth of all the moral edly learning much that they would maxims in the Bible and the almanac. never learn in any other way. They And it was not until the present gen- can make fire by striking flint; this eration that, surviving, she learned ought to encourage them to economy that her childhood had been poor and in matches. They know just what narrow tecause she had spent the primitive man used to do when he greater part of it in her mother's lived in trees and caves and ate with company. And if sometimes today, his fingers. Will the boys emulate him grown up, she is tempted to believe. further in the future by letting their does all the picking up, and women folks do all the work, indoors as she does an the family mending, and the house- and out, waile they themselves go how to spread the velver befort her plays upon them as upon a harp with held planning, and the prosaic part of fishing? They make pottery of clay entertaining, and spends her days in and sand; this ought to stand them in helping her children and their friends good stead by and by whenever the to work out their individuality along cook is too destructive. Thety weave lines of least resistance, that her baskets, and make hats, and plant mother's system of education was, corn, and cook jelly, and freeze lee even if limited, yet good for family cream, and act upon the mimic stage. even it initied, yet good for latting cream, and act upon the final games, dozing, for a shrewish tongue is a more virtue in a tight pair of shoes preparation for a humble place among and "bring history and literature the angels, she's likely to be told by within the range of their own experithe modern pedagogue to whom she ence" in one way or another, and, tells this in a burst of confidence; bliss on bliss, they shun, like other "Madam, such a training as this you evil things, the "sins of numbers." This incomprehensible genius of the new century, "the child," has found a Homer already in the dowager empress of Russia. Next fell in the downstance of Russia. The old fashioned small boy kept the woodbox filled, rubbed his muddy feet on the doormat, hung up his cap where on the doormat, hung up his cap where the fold up to the world view for his own the length, and raided that particular and later generations to admire, dependently that was reserved for him, making only occasional in roads upon the crock that held the roads upon the crock that held the lumps of wet brown sugar. He kept ing for consideration. Armed cap-alumps of wet brown sugar. He kept ing for consideration. Armed capa-pigeons and swapped fantails and ple with potentialities of greatness, powers more or less profitably, and, with all his weapons of defense and maybe, in moments of braggadocio he offense about him, he yet will stand

Eye Dont's.

Pon't use the eyes before breakfast. Don't wear a veil with black dots or Don't fail to remove a cintler by genty brushing a tiny camela hair a weak solution of warm salt water, especially should they be inflamed. Don't forget to ash the dust from Don't look steadily at flying objects the eyelids every night before retiring.

Don't sleep so that a strong light will fall on the eyes on awakening.

fall on the eyes on awakening. Don't waste your eyes by gazing at nose (rub gently toward it), and don't any strong light, natural or artificial. fail to consult an oculist as soon as Don't put colored shades on your you need eyeglasses.—St. Louis Postlights. Of the colors green is the least Dispatch.

harmful, white or ground glass is best. Don't sit facing a strong light. If possible let it fall over you left

Don't fail to remove a cinder by

Don't rub the eyes away from the

to herself just because she felt that she head. Then, suddenly, the sick woman is no excuse for women who weep on she saw a so many things to be thankful griefs the little troubles that she keeps griefs, the little troubles that she keeps hostess cry because one of her callers little fashions that come and go, such broke a coffee cup. This was an un- as raising the hand high in the air and on her couch in a shaded corner of the The maid nodded sadly and said, "I pardonable piece of bad manners. I giving the other person's a sort of pardonable piece of bad manners. I chique twist. There are men who library, with a bowl of chopped ice and know, ma'am. Sometimes I think it is once saw a bride at a dinner party seem unable to give such a greeting some good books on the table beside a good thing we get old and die and cry because her husband nearly chok- without squeezing one's rings into the her. Even though she had luxuries and end it all. I have two babies on the ed. It was quite the wrong moment flesh; while others seize the hand, hold comforts to make eyes and senses glad, other side of the ocean, and I haven't for tears. When a woman loses her it limply for a second, and then drop it, as if they had forgotten it. Both her temples throbbed and she hated the seen them for four years. They are purse and begins to cry in the street, of these varieties are irritating. The with my mother, and she writes me or a shop, or an omnibus, she is be- handclasp one likes to receive is the Downstairs, in the laundry, the wo- that the boy is a fine boy, nearly seven having like a baby. There is a class man's servant worked and sweltered years old, and the little girl is getof women who cry about everything.

If she loses her train-tears; if her servants annoy her-tears; if her hus-"Oh," said her mistress, "I am so band is half an hour late in getting home-tears. This copious lachrymation is extremely irritating, not only to men but to women. Servants are the worst sinners in from the basement, tired and fretful, send most of my wages to my mother this respect. The least thing makes them cry. A cut finger is the cause of

my husband, who died over there, was sister and I had to plunge and splasn about in six inches of water getting furniture and carpets to a dry place, afterwards she felt rather ashamed of thought of it all, and grew more and together. An elderly lady was once followed

> was about to kneel down in her pew did she do? Turn him out? No. She sat down and began to cry. Our amusement at this was far too great for our

#### comfort, ir the circumstances. MEN FORBIDDEN THE KELIEF.

and contention in such a situation as this one impending. A nation of dull boys may not care to be shown up for the good of the species "child." Seven cities claimed Homer dead; nour own day Paris and Chicago quarreled over ownership of Cyrano de Bergerac; how many peoples, then, at this international exposition may not clarmor for the honor of authorship of Mother Goose

A nation of dull houses after his own pet fancy, and decorates them weirdly with paints which he calls mahogany stain and everything and chicago quarreled over ownership of Cyrano de Bergerac; how many peoples, then, at clarmor for the honor of authorship of Mother Goose

The misuse that cur sex too eften makes of tears, using them as weapons, as leverage, as arguments, has driven men to the extreme of refusing to them, at the misuse that cur sex too eften makes with both host and hostess, even if one or other of them, or both, have which he calls mahogany stain and everythe same rule holds good. It is permissible, however, at crowded entertainments, however, at crowded entertainments, to leave without saying good-bye to one's entertainers if they happen to be listens to her song, not so much because he is a little child, born with Mother Goose

Mother Goose

A nation of dull houses after his own pet fancy, and decorates them weirdly with paints which he calls mahogany stain and everythe may be picked out the school, but she micro of them, or both, have which he calls mahogany stain and to the extreme of refusing to them, or better of them, or both, have which he calls mahogany stain and leverage, as arguments, has driven men or etuing to them, or better of them, or both, have which he calls mahogany stain and leverage, as arguments, has driven men or or other of them, or better of them, or both, have which he calls mahogany stain and leverage, as arguments, has driven men of tears. Using them as weapons, as leverage, as arguments, has driven men of tears. Using them as weapons, as leverage, as arguments, has driven men of tears. Using them as for a man who habitually gave way to tears (do they not dispise even women who do so?), yet the sight of genuine emotion from some worthy cause often evokes the sincerest feeing of sympathy and compassion, awakening that motherly sentiment that always mingles ir, some degree in the regard of the servant to go and ind them. To insist on saying good-bye in such the such of being parted from my child, but you have such firmness and decision of character that you never let your emotions influence you, and I know I which the rules of etiquette are more formally observed.

It is a social error. gles it some degree in the regard of formally observed.

preparatory performance. form of greeting, is rapidly going quite in a distracting way. When an in-out of fashion. Whereas a girl stay-dividual holds forth incessantly for ing at a friend's house used at one some 20 minutes, a dazed, bewildered time to kiss her hostess when saying feeling is experienced by the listener. dispenses with the osculatory salute give us no time to contemplate what and replaces it by an airy wave of they themselves lay before us. A the fingers. The kiss is wafted, not be- crowd of confused images passes bestowed upon the cheek, and the change fore our consciousness, exhausting us is for the better. It is not every one without in any way impressing themwho can kiss neatly and nicely, and selves. If these people knew the observant persons say that four-fifths of the labial caresses they have seen mind, a sort of syllabic dust cloud, of the labial caresses they have seen

with the pockethandkerchief. HANDSHAKING BECOMING UNFASHION-ABLE.

Handshaking is gradually going out ject lavishly and exnaustively talked of fashion, too, perhaps owing to the out. There are cases in which this example set by those who meet two practice amounts to positive cruelty. or three times a day on an average. A none the less positive because unincerdial handclasp is an agreeable ex- tentional. perience, but where is the pleasure in We are too apt to forget the value having one's fingers lifted about two and beauty of repose. We put about inches, and then dropped again as the world like little steam engines, though they were too heavy to hold? dressed up like shop windows, instead

The jolly before marriage, so far as | would as soon set vinegar to catch women are concerned, is a matter of flies as to tell him of his faults with expedience. After marriage it is a On the contrary she studies ner ncessity, and the wife who knows man, and, perceiving his weaknesses,

even in this unjust world. wretch in order; there are others who ments. pin their faith to the water cure, Knowing, too, that the first article and who can turn on the tear ducts at of every man's faith is a settled dea moment's notice; but their victory is, at best, a moist and unpleas-

about it. So there, now!" Such a woman would no more think obeying her husband, and makes Mr.

husband walks in softness and peace a thousand strings. Should nature, for instance, have blessed him with herself. So is virtue its own reward, Trilby-like feet of which ' is vain. she doesn't indulge in diatribes on the Of course, there are wives who get wicked extravagance of his shoe bill; She encourages his taste in patent their own way by sheer force of bull- leathers, for she is wise that there is scourge that keeps many a trembling in keeping a man at home of evenings

close, firm, but gently pressure that sideration for one's welfare that is incompatible with a rough grasp. Men may wring each other's hands if so inclined, but a woman dislikes this vio-lent mode. Men, when introduced to a lady, do not proffer a handshave. The lady takes the initiative. Men, when introduced to each other, usually shake hands if there is a prospect of often meeting and becoming better acquainta flood of tears. If they do not feel ed. If not, to raise the hat is surficient. Should the person introduced be much younger or of inferior rank, he will raise his hat and slightly bow, only shaking hands if invited to do so When a man is host, whether in his own home, on a yacht, a steam launch, or at a club, restaurant, or hotel, he should shake hands with every one of his guests, both men and women, even

A hostess, in the same way, shakes hands with every one who comes to her home, whether to a ball, a dance, a dinner party, an at home, a luncheon party, or an outdoor entertainment. A young girl, when presented to an Men's own stern codes forbids them older woman, waits for the latter to the relief of tears, but sometimes na- hold out her hand. She does not shake ture is stronger than any code, and hands when a man is Introduced to

produced his snowy prokethandkerchief if it merely adds a sparkle to the eye, ready for a little weep, about 75 per gives expression to the quiet voice, and cent. of the ladies in the church made imparts just the suggestion of added a desh for their pockets and got out color in the cheek, it is by no means theirs, all ready. This spectacle al-ways made me want to laugh, and that a shy youth pays to women twice however pathetic the words might be his age is rather enhanced by just the that followed, all the pathos had been right amount of shyness. But it should for me eliminated by the ludicrous be measured as were mint and anise

bestowed are soon after rubbed off they would have mercy on us. An idle man or woman sometimes calls on a busy friend and bestows on the latter not only a slice of his leisure but the privilege of hearing some sub-

And even the cordial variety of hand- of going quietly through life and tastclasp may become an opression when ing the good of every moment as it vigorously testowed, and when the re- passes us.

## JOLLIES THAT WE KNOW

there's no use in saying another word that ealls the attention of all their acquaintances to the fact that she is



for Every Girl.

where a few tears shell by a man have made all women think better of him. At Gordon's funeral service at Khar-desired in the engagements of pleasure, expected nor desired in the subject at all until it was subject at all until it was suggested to him, says, "Certainly she ought to go. How much money do you want to get her ready?"

Or again, suppose it is the question of the manner of made all women think better of him. Concerned, it is negative expected and desired in engagements of pleasure, except when trains have to be caught, or on other occasions, when "time and papers that many officers shed tears, on other occasions, when "time and tide wait for no man" or woman. In tide wait for no man" or woman. In the beauty have the more of a new dress, suddenly before an unprepared lack of means is no reason why the wait for no man" or woman. In the business girl who is dissatisfied with the beauty nature has bestowed upon the more of the manner of the m CRING IN THE PULPIT

There are elergymen who make a practice of crying in the pulpit. The soft-hearted, dear, sweet women in the congregation whose tears live near their eyes invariably cry, too. In my girlhood's days I became habituated to the spectacle of a crying preacher, and I must confess that the effect on

> and see the gown I was looking at yesterday?" He can. He stops and taste if he goes broke in the effort. never so much as hears a growl over them:

She doesn't spring it over the Does she eat the right food? Does she after a delightful little dinner and a breathe the right way?

feet while he discourses about the post- not study correct attitude. office scandal and tells how he would have known things were wrong before they happened, and when he flishes body be held in harmonious poise in all she draws a long breath and rolls her eyes toward the ceiling and says what

a pity it is he didn't go into politics work table. All bending of the body and save the country. And husband when leaning over work or sitting at would do if he were President, and promote the hips, not remains at home to tell her what he lights on Broadway are out. Does the husband whose wife tells him that he is a Solomon in wisdom, backs. an Apollo in looks, a Chauncey Depew as an after-dinner speaker, and a verily, for he knows that these things are all, true.

And he respects his wife's judgment and taste accordingly.



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It is impossible for the average young business woman, working for a mod- One had not known the burdened hands, est salary, to purchase the hundred and one advertised remedies for bad comter the manner of the modern society woman. But at the same time mere She knew God leads us by no path

the spectacle of a crying preacher, and I must confess that the effect on myself was the reverse of softening.

Directly the clergyman in questions that the spectacle of softening in the spectacle of softening in the spectacle of a crying preacher, young men; but they must have the myself was the reverse of softening.

The spectacle of a crying preacher, young men; but they must have the mine near his native town, and at the make up my mind to buy a frock without your seeing it. Couldn't you stop out your seeing it. Couldn't you stop that it is a woman's duty to always look into his bunk in an old log cabin without the course of softening. her best.

questions and see that she is able to located themselves in the miner's bed.

Does she eat the right tood? Does she which may perhaps best be taken with a sleep the right way? Does she dress the Kissing and even handshaking are not nearly so much in vogue as they used to be. In fact, kissing, as a A stream of talk affects some people when business looks up and when the papers sieep the right way? Does she walk the right way? Does she walk the right way? Does she sit the right way? when business looks up, and when Does she work the right way? Does she shakes, came down, kicked over the table and otherwise gave evidence of a worried soothing cigar a man looks out upon | How many business girls ever stop to the world with generous eyes. Then, i'I hope," she murmurs "that you won't think I've been extravagant to have spent (all my allowance before the spent (all my allowance before effect which the manner in which they bride.

man for several minutes. The wasps ended his bachelor career, went next day to Grant's Pass and secured a housekeeper in the person of a the month is half gone, but really it stand, sit, or walk, has upon the pretisn't my fault. My tastes are very tiness of their figures? Good, wholesimple, and left to myself I would have some, suitable food is an essential only the most inexpensive things, but foundation to good looks, and the girl of course I feel that people naturally expect a good deal of the wife of a man who holds so conspicuous a place in the community as you do." And hubby yields up his pocketbook contentedly and says, "Of course!"

On the other hand, the girl who grating her beauty.

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the one case "just like one of those Then, again, if the figure is to be improved, care must be taken that the the other case she begs him to relate body is properly poised at all times.

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The other case is the begs him to relate body is properly poised at all times. over again that delightful story he Round shoulders, narrow chests, ach- she is all right. I give her the Tablets over again that derightful stay and should last night, or repeat his epigram about the subway, or she sits at his among business girls because they do such a merry, happy, little thing that

> occupations of life, whether sitting over a typewriter, sewing machine, or

day meal, do not sit reading a trashy ville, Ont. novelette in the workshop, office or restaurant, as the case may be, for the remainder of your dinner hour. Go for good walk, and walk properly, with the head erect and shoulders squared. This manner of walking strengthens the body and gives tone to the nerves. It is essential, too, that the business girl should pay strict attention to the ventilation of her bedroom. It is little use a girl learning to walk, sit, breathe and eat properly, if she sleeps in a close bedroom every night. She must breathe good, pure air while sleeping, as well as during the day-time, and thus obtain real beauty

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But knew the empty heart; At life's rich banquet she had sat, An unfed guest, apart. 'Oh, not," she whispered tenderly, 'An empty heart, dear child, for thee."

One was old: she had known care: His presence cannot bless.
She smiled and murmured, truthfully, "God's will, God's will, dear child thee." —British Wee

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Quincy thought that it was notice- say, "Come in, 'Zekiel." So he was still ably evident that the Pettengills were 'Zekiel to Huldy. He opened the door noted for plainness of speech.

way up to his domicile. Quincy arose, expressed his pleasure new to it, which 'Zekiel saw, but could or other the at having met Miss Pettengill, and pre- not understand. suming they would meet again at dinner, took his leave.

It was short, but was long enough to the other, which he took. cause Quincy to smother an oath, crush "I thought I would find you abed," as meal time was for eating he prothe letter in his hands and throw it insaid 'Zekiel. "I didn't know you were posed to give his attention to that exthe letter in his hands and throw it into the open fire. The flames touched up."

"Oh, yes," said Huldy. "I got up and "Oh, yes," said Huldy. "I got up and the doctor took the not go with it. The letter had said, arm. I felt so much better I couldn't topic. when he remembered his not go with it. The letter had said, arm. I left so inden better I condit.

"Quinnebaug stock has dropped off 5 stay in bed any longer."

points. Foss & Follansbee have writting "Well," said 'Zekiel, "when the ten Miss Putnam that she must put up schoolmaster used to tell me to take day.

Patter my jacket off I didn't feel near as well to the spoke of visiting Mrs. Putnam, the spoke of visiting Mrs 5,600 shares to cover margin. Better my jacket off I didn't feel near as well he spoke of visiting Mrs. Putnam, see her at once and tell her the drop as I did before," and then they both and Alice's face immediately shope is only temporary and the stock is sure laughed heartily.

o recover."

They sat silent for a few moments, py! I Quincy sat in his easy-chair, facing when Huldy, turning her face with that I can." the tire, upon which he put some more sad look towards him, said "There is wood, which snapped and crackled." something on my mind, 'Zekiel, that I "I won't go near that girl again," said wish I could take off as easily as the

a determined look upon his doctor did that lacket. face. The next moment he had ban- "On, nonsense," cried 'Zekiel, "why you with me. ished Lindy Putnam from his mind, and should you have anything on your "He won't is was thinking of that other girl who mind? You are a little bit low-spirited was sitting not six feet from him. He because you have been cooped up in could hear Uncle Ike's voice, and he that hed so long."

"He won't be likely to let you drive. Alice," responded "Zekiel dryly, "so I don't think there will be any danger." knew that Alice's letters were being "No," said Huldy, "that isn't it. I read to her. Then he fell into a reverie have wronged a person and I am afraid him. As the room grew darker the am real sorry for what I have done. fire grew brighter, and in it he could and I am going to tell the person and evident interest to a young man who must be pretty mean-spirited if he or you

was reading to her from a newspaper. she don't forgive you after you say his arm and asked a question. The ise not to do it again. young man dropped the paper and gazed into the flirl's face with a look Huldy. "Once has nearly killed me. I read until it was time to retire. of tenderness, and placing one of his suffered ten times ten times more from hands upon that of the young girl, that than from my broken arm." clasped it fondly, and Quincy saw that the face of this young man was his don't forgive you I don't want any- to Eastborough Centre, so he might own. He sat there until there came a thing more to do with him." loud rap upon his door and Mandy's voice called out, "Supper's ready."

#### CHAPTER XVIII

The Courtin'. Quincy was taking his first love really grew stronger, though not often lead to the high road of Matri- thought mony, 'Zekiel Pettengill had reached the end of his lane, which had been very to be his wife. Did you ever hear of 'Zekiel. long, with many devious turns, and he found himself at that point where the next important question was to fix

Zekiel was a strong-minded, self-"Yes," said Huldy, eagerly, "and that the presence of Huldy Mason he was as big a coward as the world ever saw. It was reached when a young man to the presence of Huldy Mason he was as big a coward as the world ever saw. It was reached when a young man the easy chair and waited 'Zekiel's return. What was up? Could 'Zekiel and Huldy have parted, and was 'Zekiel's resulting the country of the city, whose father was known that was up? Could 'Zekiel and Huldy have parted, and was 'Zekiel's resulting the country of the city, whose father was known that the city, whose father was known that the city was the country of the city was reached when a young man that the cit point. ternoon, and he knew their fates would be decided that day. He was hopeful, but the most hopeful lover has spasms that," said 'Zekiel. of uncertainty until his lady love has said yes and yes again.

at Deacon Mason's front door. For an man from the city was learning to love ward and placed his hands upon his instant he wished himself safe at home and debated whether he could get round to her. She thought it would be very the corner of the house before the door nice to be rich and go to the city to of few words, so I will come right to was opened. He turned his head to live, but the young man soon under the point. Huldy Mason and me are measure the distance, but at that mocceived her. He took her to ride one day engaged to be married." ment the door was opened, and Mrs. and on their way home he told her he Mason's smiling face was before him, was going to leave her father's house. He arose, stepped forward, and exand her pleasant, cheery voice said, She wished to know the reason, but he tended his hand.

He felt reassured by this, for he argued to himself that she would have of the horse she was driving. The bug-gratulations, Mr. Pettengill. I have called him Mr. Pettengill if there had gy was overturned and her arm was known Miss Mason but a short time, been any change in her feeling toward broken." She looked up at 'Zekiel. His but any man ought to be proud of her him. They entered the parlor, and Mrs. face grew grave, but he nodded for her and happy in her love." Mason said, "Take off your things and to go on. "She stayed in bed for three till it gets good and strong. He said was what had nearly broken her heart. sistance of a mutual friend." it would be some time before she could Supposing you were the man, 'Zekiel, help me much with the housework, so and I were the woman, in this little I am going to get a girl for a month story, could you forgive me if I said I are at your disposal." or two. I heerd your sister got home, was s'Zeke. They say she's blind. I am awagain?" fully sorry, 'Zekiel. Hope she will get better of it. I am coming over to see him come to board in my house. He told be vexed at what the gossips said about better of it. I am coming over to see him come to board in my house. He told you and her: she's mad as a hornet But you go right up, there's nobody house. The folks were talking about there but Huldy. Mr. Sawyer is coming after the nurse tomorrow morning that you were in love with him, or and she is up in the spare room trying to catch up with her sleep. We told would have of any passing acquaint-her there was no use in setting up ance." with Huldy, but she said she had her orders from the doctor, and she would! not mind a thing we said. But we will tor, 'Zekiel," and she dropped her head get rid of her tomorrow. Now you go upon his shoulder. right up, 'Zekiel," and Mrs. Mason took 'Zekiel was struc him by the arm and saw him on his

way up the front stairs before she reed to her work in the kitchen. 'Zekiel went upstairs deliberately, one step at a time. His footfalls, it seemed to him, must be heard all over the house. He paused before Huldy's door. He opened it a couple of inches, when as I know you haven't got the mo

ence by the light of the fire, the Deacon said in a low tone to his wife, "I have thought so all along."

And as Mrs. Mason looked up into And as Mrs. Mason looked up into Personal Research of the said in the s

Jim Sawyer's Funeral. CHAS. FELTON PIDGIN.

Quincy obeyed the call to supper with and walked bravely into the room, but twins were in their places when he en-"Here are three letters for you, Alice, his bravery forsook him when he had and here is one for you, Mr. Sawyer. I taken a few steps. He had expected thought I would bring it over to you, to find her in bed, as she had been as I met Asa Waters down to the day before when he had called. The complete twins were in their places when he entered the room. 'Zekiel came in next, and Quincy's quick eye discerned that there was a look of quiet contentment that he had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was all there was a look of quiet contentment on his face which had not been that the had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was all there was a look of quiet contentment that he had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was all there was a look of quiet contentment that he had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was all the had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was all the had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was all the had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was all the had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was all the had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was all the had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was all the had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was all the had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was all the had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was all the had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was all the had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her the had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was all the had a message for Miss Mason who said the nurse had her things packed and was a office, and he said you'd started for But there she stood before him, the on his face which had not been there home. I'll be down in a few minutes, same Huldy as of old. Not exactly the Alice, and read your letters for you." same, however, for her cheeks had lost before. Uncle Ike came down with Alice, and

for the first time since her arrival she And Uncle Ike showed the man the much of their rosy tint and there was a pensive look to the face that was sat beside Quincy. For some reason new to it, which 'Zekiel saw, but could or other the conversation lagged. Quincy surmised that 'Zekiel was too There were two chairs close together happy with his own thoughts to wish to before the fire. She sat down in the talk, and Uncle Ike rarely conversed The letter was from Quincy's father. left-hand one and motioned 'Zekiel to during meal time. He said he could take short, but was long enough to the other which he took.

clusively. Quincy ventured a few commonplace ablaze up the wide-mouthed chimney. dressed as soon as the doctor took the remarks to Alice, to which she replied But Quincy's unpleasant thought did jacket, that's what he called it, off my pleasantly. He was at a loss for a

> with pleasure. "Dear old Aunt Heppy! I must go and see her as soon as "If you can find no better escort

something on my mind. 'Zekiel, that I than myself, I trust you will command my services, unless," said Quincy, "your brother thinks it unsafe to trust

Huldy had told 'Zekiel the facts of the case, but he maintained his composure as the twilight shadows gathered round that person will never forgive me. I and said, "Any time you wish to go, Miss Pettengill, I am at your service. As they arese from the table 'Zekiel seem to see a picture of a fair-haired ask for pardon." said to his uncle, "I am coming up in girl sitting in a chair and listening with "Well," said 'Zekiel, "the person your room tonight, Uncle Ike, to see said to his uncle, "I am coming up in

Quincy knew by this that the pleas-The young girl placed her hand upon you are sorry, 'specially if you prom- ant chat in the dining-room beside the fireplace was to be omitted that even-"Oh, I shall never do it again," said ing, so he went up to his room and Quincy was up early next morning. He knew his uncle could not live long, "Well," said 'Zekiel, "if that person but he wished to take the trained nurse have the best of care during the short house is on the corner. You remember

"Let me tell you a little story," said time left to him on earth. Huldy. "A little boy and girl whose He found 'Zekiel at th He found 'Zekiel at the breakfast homes were not a quarter of a mile table, and beyond a few commonplace told you Mandy's mother kept it." apart grew up together in a little remarks the meal was eaten in silence. "Are you going to Eastborough Cen-that one day they would be get

country town. As children they loved

anything like that, 'Zekiel?'

for my services than he does

"I think I shall charge," said 'Zek-

price, Dr. Pettengill?"

'Zekiel inquiringly.

"I'll speak to Jim about it," said lekiel. "If you will step into the parler, Mr. Sawyer, I would like to have "Well," remarked 'Zekiel, "I have in a few mirutes' talk with you." 'Zekiel went out into the barn and my mind two persons whose relations ere pretty similar up to a certain Quincy walked into the parlor, where he found a bright fire burning on the

to be very wealthy, came to board in Huldy have parted, and was Zekiel her father's house." Huldy looked at glad of it? Quincy, as the saying is. passed a "bad quarter of an hour," for he did not like suspense. The truth, however bitter or unpalatable, was bet-"For a time," continued Huldy, "the ter than uncertainty.

'Zekiel entered the room and took a young girl was unfaithful to her old-Dressed in his best, 'Zekiel knocked time lover. She thought the young seat opposite to Quincy. He bent forher because he was polite and attentive knees.

"Mr. Sawyer," said he, "I am a man "Mr. Sawyer," said he, "Mr.

Quincy was equal to the occasion would not give it. She divined it, how- and grasped it unhesitatingly. Quincy ever, and in her agitation lost control said, "Accept my most sincere

"Thank you, Mr. Sawyer. leave them right here, and go right up weeks, and during that time she lived | iel, "I agree with you in both the parand see Huldy. She is waitin' for you. over her short life a hundred, yes, a ticulars you've mentioned, but both of The doctor's been and gone. He took thousand times; she knew that her us have what we consider good reathat plaster off Huldy's arm, says she's fancy had been but a fleeting dream. A sons for not having our engagement all right, now, only she must be keer-ful, not do any heavy liftin' with it

> "If I might aspire to that honor." "my time and services said Quincy. "That's what I told Huldv." said 'Zeksorry and would never do it tel, "but she was afraid that you would

her just as soon as I get me my girl. Uncle Ike why he left your father's herself, and she wants to teach them a you and him, but he never imagined "Personally," said Quincy "I don' care what the gossins say, but I was

thought any more about him than you both sorry and indignant that they should have referred to Miss Mason in the way they did." am so glad," said Huldy, "you "Well," said 'Zekiel. "we have hatchhave done me more good than the doced up a sort of a plot, and if you will

help us, all three of us will have some fun out of it." Zekiel was struck with an idea. "If "Well," inquired Quincy, "what's my I am a better doctor than the other one, "It's this," said 'Zeikel, "you know Huldy, I ought to get a bigger price you used to take Huldy out to ride with Huldy looked up. "What will be your

you. To help out our plan would you be willing to do it again?" "Certainly." replied Quincy, "Miss so long I think she ought to have some

fresh air."

"That's true." remarked 'Zekiel: "she's lost considerable flesh staying in so long; but if I took her out to ride would jump at conclusions right off and say Huldy and 'Zekiel have made up, and they will guess we are going to make a match of it. Then. again." 'Zekiel continued, "Huldy says she's bound to have it out with the one that started the stories. There's no use von know as well as I do who is at the of all this tittle-tattle. ry and drive you out of town, he has talked about me almost as had as he has about you, 'So,' says Huldy to me 'von know he is the only teacher of music in Eastborough. I want to take music lessons very much, and so I have got to have him for teacher.' expect she is going to flirt with him, tals," replied Mr. Waters with a long-

Quincy did not think it polite to assent to this last remark, and changed the subject by remarking. This is a about four o'clock this morning. Sam Quincy.

"Yes," said Mr. Waters, "he died "I paid about four o'clock this morning. Sam Quincy.
"Yes," "Yes," beautiful day. I am going to drive the sat up with him till midnight and I nurse over to Easthorough; perhaps stayed with him the balance of the it is. You see, the undertaker makes a contract with the town to bury all the sell out his grocery when Tilly gats us. That is, if you can trust her with

alled out that the team was ready.

house he found the latter just coming out of the front gate. As Quincy leand from the team the Deacon came forward and shook hands with him. "You are just the man I want to see." Boston doctor, but I want to know what the bill is for the Boston doctor and the nurse.

"I don't know yet," said Quincy, "but there will be nothing for you to pay. It is my duty to settle that bill myself."

"Well," remarked Mr. Waters, "I called in the town undertaker and he has got him all ready."

"When does the next train leave for Boston?" asked Quincy, taking out his watch.

"I don't know yet," said Quincy, "but there will be nothing for you to pay. It is my duty to settle that bill myself."

"Well," remarked Mr. Waters, "I called in the town undertaker and he has got him all ready."

"When does the next train leave for Boston?" asked Quincy, taking out his watch.

"In just twenty minutes," Waters body—you know who—is giving Huldy about her anyway; but he says he can't understand how 'Zeke Pettengill is my duty to settle that bill myself."

To be Continued Next Saturday.

Some pictures are like some people—in hanging is too good for them.

been an expense to you." the bill should be sent to me." me bill should be sent to me."

"Well," said Quincy, to close the disme to leave you in this way." sent, it would be a receipted one.

Mason said she would send Huldy to the parlor at once. Huldy greeted Quincy with a happy face and without "My arm is just as good as ever."

should be delighted," said Huldy, part of the comedy. you can wait long enough for me to

you?

Fifteen minutes," said Huldy.

ed Quincy, looking at his watch. "You he shook hands with her, mean you will be ready by quarter of "We will get out here, Miss Miller."

room. saw that Hiram had put the nurse's station. was quickly at her side.
"You can sit in here, Miss Miller,"

seats; and when she was seated Quincy told Hiram to put the valise on the seat beside her. having Huldy take a back seat. True to her promise, Huldy made her toilet in the appointed time, and tak-

ing a seat beside Quincy, he took up reins. Turning to Hiram he asked, "If I drive by Hill's grocery and take the road to the left, will it bring me round to the main road to Eastborough Center again?" "Yaas," said Hiram, "you take the

that big yellow house. You know I 'All right," said Quincy, and off they Quincy gave a side glance at Huldy.

but said nothing. He drove around the square in front of the grocery, which brought the team quite close to the store platform. No one was in sight, but just as he reached Mrs. Hawkins' boarding-house the door opened and Obadiah Strout came out. Huldy placed her hand on Quincy's arm. 'Please hold up a minute, Mr. Saw-

Quincy brought the horse to a standstill with a terk and looked straight "Ah, good morning, Mr. Strout," said "Did you get the letter I sent Huldy. up by Hiram last evening about my taking music lessons?"

"Yes," said Mr. Strout, "and I was coming down this morning to settle en the best time for you taking them." "Could you come tomorrow afternoon from two to three?" asked Huldy. Strout took a well-worn memorandum book from his pocket and consulted it. Three to four would be the best I could do," he said, "for I have a lesson from half-past one to half-past

"That will do just as well," replied Huldy. "Three to four tomorrow after-Isn't this a beautiful day, Mr. Strout? I am taking a little drive for my health," and she nodded smilingly Strout, who had recognized Quincy as her companion. "That's all, Mr. Sawyer," said Huldy,

and they drove on.
"By thunder," said Strout, "they say hair of a dog is good for his bite. Just as soon as she got well, off she goes riding again with the same fellow who tipped the team over and broke her arm. I guess 'Zeke Petten-gill's chances ain't worth much now. ler board in his house, but I suppose he city chap don't mean to marry her, and my feelings nor anybody else's. if I don't make the best of my chances when I get to teaching her music, my name ain't Obadiah Strout, which I Quincy. name ain't guess it is." And he walked across the

square to Hill's grocery to smoke his On the way to Eastborough, Quincy wondered what he would do with Huldy when he arrived there. He did not care to take her to the Poorhouse, and particularly he did not wish her to see his uncle. Quincy was proud but he was also sensible, and he decided upon a course of action that would prevent anyone from saying that his pride had

made him do a foolish act. As they neared the Poorhouse, Quincy turned to Huldy and said, "The Jim Sawyer who has been at the Eastborough Poorhouse for the last five years my father's brother and my uncle. His story is a very sad one. I will tell it to you some day. He is in the last stages of consumption, and I am taking Miss Miller over to care for him while

said until they reached the Poorhouse. who was close at hand, to hold the horse. Sam looked at him with a peculiar expression that Quincy did not I refused to join hands with him to stop to fathom, but running up the but my father told me yesterday it short flight of stairs entered the room had rallied and would soon advance that served as the office for the Poor- from five to ten points. What's the

> "How is my uncle?" asked Quincy. "He is better off than us poor mordrawn countenance. "What do you mean?" asked Quin-

Quincy. "Huldy had to pay pretty dearly for said Waters. "He didn't know what so the town pays the undertaker on getting made at the wrong time. Be- was going on after two o'clock, and that calculation; but this year, you see, sides. I don't think she will want to you couldn't have been of any use if only two have died, and there ain't anrive a horse again for a long time." you been here. If't had been daytime other one likely to die before town Mandy rapped on the parlor door and I should have sent for you. He only meeting day, which comes the first spoke once after I went upstairs and Monday in March, so you see the under- off towards Deacon Mason's.

they sat there so long, happy in their mutual love, that the Deacon and his wife came upstairs and entered the room quietly. When they saw the picture of the has a husband to pay them for her."

"No," said the Deacon firmly. "She could recover himself, the young man out riding with Huldy, unless things is had left the room.

Quincy jumped into the team, grasped the reins, and started off at full speed of it," said Quincy, "Now, for in-

"My uncle died this morning," said friends, aren't you?" are, turning to Huldy, "I must go to "Yes," said Hiram, "after we get over And as Mrs. Mason looked up into her husband's face she said, "I am glad on't."

trust that you will allow me to atone arrangements for his funeral. He is to be buried at Amesbury with his wife and children, so please get word to weeks, and the board of the nurse has weeks. for several days. I will get some one "I prefer," rejoined the Deacon, "that at the hotel to drive you home, Miss asked Hiram.

alacrity. Possibly he thought he would cussion, "I will ask him to send you be the first one at the table, but Cobb's one," mentally resolving, when it was said Huldy. "I am perfectly confident as to set the day exactly," said Hiram. that I am able to drive this team

"If anything happened to you, cy. ready to go. He then told Mrs. Mason your father and-" Huldy glanced at that he had a message for Miss Mason him. "I mean," said Quincy, "I should from Mr. 'Zekiel Pettengill, and Mrs. never forgive myself, and your father "I am no speaker, but I hear a thing or

first act in our comedy is to ask you just the same way we came, and there he had been patient, and he had borne if you will ride over to Eastborough are no hills or sharp corners, you Center this morning with the nurse know." She laughed heartily and admyself, and get a little fresh air." ded, "I shall enjoy it very much, it is had come to change all that, and from

"Well," said Quincy in an undertone, own defense, and even attack his opress."

"rebellious young woman, do as you will, and bear the consequences. I When I marked Quincy. "How long will it take will turn the team around so that you Hiram reappeared and resumed his seat won't have any trouble, and Hiram can take it down to Mr. Pettengill's and "It is now half-past seven," remark- deliver my message.

said he, and he helped the nurse to "No," said Huldy with a flash of her alight. Grasping the heavy valise, he eyes. "I am no city lady. I am a plain started at a brisk pace for the stacountry girl and I mean just one-quartion, and Miss Miller was obliged to ter of an hour. You can time me. Mr. run in order to keep up with him. Sawyer," and she ran gayly out of the They boarded the train and took their seats. The train was ahead of time Quincy looked out of the window and and waited for a few minutes at the

heavy valise on the front seat of the Quincy did not know as he sped tocarryall. The nurse herself was stand- wards Boston on his sad errand that ing by the side of the team, evidently Miss Lindy Putnam was in the second uncertain which seat to take. Quincy car behind him, bound to the same don't suppose you'd call that a battle, place. Nor did he know for several remarked Hiram. days that Abner Stiles, who drove her said Quincy, pointing to one of the rear to the station, had seen Huldy driving towards Mason's Corner. She, too, had whipped up her horse and had reached He had no idea of home, and was in the house, calling Hiram. "He said that just to get even for Hiram, just as Abner turned into with you, when you were telling about the square by Hill's grocery.

Quincy made the necessary pur-chases, and with the city undertaker returned to Eastborough Center by the noon train. The body was placed in leaden casket and Quincy and the undertaker with their sad burden returned to Boston by the five o'clock

children. the four bodies were placed in the little when a shell struck a fense about twen-

for his uncle and aunt, and two smal- eat, and I had a dozen stummick aches big tree that stood in the center of the ler ones for his little cousins, whom inside of half a minute. I just dropped he had never seen. The directions he left with the monument maker and the undertaker at boys told me afterwards that they were Amesbury were followed to the letter. afraid I had busted my bugle,' If one should pass by that little lot he would see on one marble slab these laughed heartily.

words: Eunice Raymond Sawyer, Aged 29 yrs., 6 mos. On the slab at her feet the simple Mary, Aged 4 yrs., 2 mos

At its side another little stone bearng only these words: Ray, Aged 6 yrs., 8 mos. Adhering strictly to his uncle's request, the other large stone bore no said it would be good for me, but I name, but on it were engraved these

In Heaven We Know Our Own.

CHAPTER XX. A Wet Day.

When Quincy alighted from the train at Eastborough Center, after attending his uncle's funeral, he found the rain descending in torrents. He hired a closed carriage and was driven to he don't get no pay if he don't col-Mason's Corner, arriving there about lect. ten o'clock. He had taken his breakfast in Boston.

When he reached the Pettengill house he saw Hiram standing at the barn door. Bidding the driver stop, he got out and paid his score; he then took Hiram by the arm and led him into the barn. When he had primed the latter with a good cigar, he said, "Now, Hiram, I've been away It beats all how 'Zeke can let that fel- several days and I want to know what has been going on. You know our does it to let us folks see that he don't agreement was that you should tell care. Well, Huldy Mason is a bright little girl and I always liked her. That you understand?" said he to Hiram. Hiram nodded. "Then go ahead," said

"Well, first," said Hiram, puffing his cigar with evident satisfaction, got hold of the point that Miss Huldy drove back alone from Eastborough Center. Abner Stiles took Lindy Putnam down to the station and she went to Boston on the same train that you Huldy, so he could quiz her, but she whipped up her horse and got away from him."

"Smart girl," interjected Quincy.
"You can bet," said Hiram, "there ain't a smarter one in this town, though lace. of course, I think Mandy is pretty "Mandy's all right," said Quincy;

"go ahead."
"Well, secondly, as the ministers say," continued Hiram, "Lindy Putnam told Abner when he drove her home from the station that night that the copper company that Mr. Sawyer told her to put her money in had Huldy nodded and nothing more was busted, and she'd lost lots of money. That's gone all over Mason's Corner, Quincy jumped out and called to Sam, and if Abner told Asa Waters, it's all over Eastborough Center by this time.' "The whole thing is a Quincy, hotly; "the stock did go down,

house. Mr. Waters was there writing next confounded yarn?"

at his desk. He turned as Quincy en
"Well, thirdly," continued Hiram. of course everybody knows Jim Sawyer was your uncle, and somebody said you can guess who-that it would look better if you would pay up his back board instead of spending so much money on a fancy funeral and cheat-

ing the town undertaker out of a job."
I paid him for all he 'did," said said Hiram, "but this is how "I am so sorry I was not here," said paupers who die during the year for uincy. so much money. They averaged it up, "It wouldn't have done any good," and found that about three had died,

Quincy assured "zekiel that he understood his part and would play it to the best of his ability.

When he arrived at Deacon Mason's house he found the latter just coming out of the front gate. As Oningy learn of the front gate. As Oningy learn.

Spoke once after I went upstairs and that was to say that you should see that was to say that you should see though he didn't do it, and someone says—you can guess who—that he is going to bring the matter up in town meeting." going to bring the matter up in town singing-master would not be the next

"Now, for instance, Hiram, you and Mandy are good

ssary our little difficulties we are "Been't they going to get married?"

"Are you and Mandy going to get married?" asked Quincy. "Well, we haven't got so far along "And I don't believe 'Zekiel and Huldy will get married any sooner than "I never can consent to it," said you and Mandy will," remarked Quin-"But don't say a word about this

"Mum's the word," replied Hiram.

Quincy with a happy face and without any show of confusion.

"I had a long talk with Mr. Pettengill," said Quincy, "and he has induced me to become a conspirator. The duced me to become a conspirator. The first act in our comedy is to ask you. "Now, Hiram," said Quincy, "run in the slings and arrows hurled at him, now on he would take up arms in his

> When he had reached this conclusion on the chopping block. Quincy asked, "In what regiment Good-by," and did the singing-master go to war?" "The same one as I did, -th Mass.,"

replied Hiram. "Did you go to war?" inquired Quin-"Well, I rather guess," said Hiram "I went out as a bugler. He was a corporal, but he got detailed for hospital duty and we left him behind be-

fore we got where there was any fight-"Was he ever wounded in battle? asked Quincy. "One of the sick fellers in the hospi tal gave him a lickin' one day, but I

"Well, how about that rigmarole he got off down at the grocery store that morning?" Quincy interrogated. "Oh, that was all poppycock," said

your grandfathers and grandmothers. Quincy laughed. "Oh, I see," said he. "Were you ever wounded in battle, Hiram?" "Well, I was shot onct, but not with a bullet.'

"What was it," said Quincy, "a cannon ball?' "No," said Hiram "I never was so Quincy went to Amesbury and pur- thunderin' mad in my life. When I go chased a small lot in the cemetery, to regimental reunions the boys just After a day's search he discovered the joke the life out of me. You see, I was place of burial of his uncle's wife and blowin' my bugle for a charge, and the They were disinterred, and boys were all goin' ahead in great style, ty feet off. The shell didn't hit me, On his return to Boston he made ar- but a piece of that darned fence came

> my bugle and clapped my hands on my stummick and yelled so loud that the Quincy laid back in his chair an

"What do the boys say to you when you go to the reunions?" he asked. "They tell me to take a little whisky for my stummick's sake," said Hiram, and some of them advise me to put on plaster, and, darn 'em, they always take me and toss me in a blanket every time I go, and onct they made me present of a bottleful of milk with piece of rubber hose on top of it. They chucked it at the feller's head, darn

Quincy had another good laugh. Then he resumed his usual grave expression and asked "What town offices does the singing-master hold?" said Hiram, "he is fenceviewer and hog reeve and poundkeeper, but the only thing he gets much money

cent on about \$30,000, which gives him about \$10 a week on an average, 'cause "Did he get a big vote for the place?"

asked Quincy "No," said Hiram, "he just got in hy the skin of his teeth; he had last town meeting two more votes than Wallace Stackpole, and Wallace would have got it anyhow if it hadn't been for an unfortunate accident." "How was that?" asked Quincy.

three days before town meetin', Wallac went up to Boston. He got an oyster stew for dinner, and it made him kinde sick, and someone gave him a drink of brandy, and I guess they gave him a pretty good dose, for when he got to Eastborough Center they had to help him off the train, 'cause his legs were kinder weak. Well, 'Bias Smith, who lives over to West Eastborough, he is the best talker we've got in town meet in'. He took up the cudgels for Wallace, and he just lammed into those mean cusses who'd go back on a man 'cause he was sick and took a little too much medicine. But Abner Stilesyou know Abner-well, he's the Abner tried to catch up with best talker to Bias Smith-he stood up and said he didn't think it was safe to trust the town's money to a man who couldn't go to Boston and come home sober, and that pulled over some of the fellows who'd agreed to vote for Wal-

"Has the tax collector performed his duties satisfactorily?" asked Quincy. "Well," said Hiram, "Wallace Stackpole told me the other day that he hadn't got in more than two-thirds of last year's taxes. He said the selectmen had to borrow money and there'd be a row at the next town meetin'.' "Well," said Quincy, rising, "I think I will go in and get ready for lunch. I had a very early breakfast in Boston. "Did you have oyster stew?" asked Hiram.

"No," replied Quincy, "people who live in Boston never eat oysters at restaurant. If they did there wouldn't be enough left for those gentlemen who come from the country He opened the door and Hiram grasped his arm.

"By gosh, I forgot one thing," he ried. "You remember Tilly James, cried. remember Tilly James, that played the planner at the con-"Yes," said Quincy, "and she was a

fine player, too. "Well," said Hiram, "she's engaged job." to Sam Hill, you known, down to the said grocery store. That ain't all, old Ben James, her father, he's a paralytic, you know, and pretty well fixed for this sell out his grocery when Tilly gets married and come over and run the farm, which is the biggest one in the town, and I heerd Abner Stiles say to 'Manuel Howe that he reckoned heyou know who I mean-would get some fellers to back him up and he'd buy out the grocery and get 'p'inted postmaster I guess that's all," and Hiram started

pared for the noonday meal. While doing so he mentally resolved that the tax collector if he could prevent



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# PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PLAYGOERS "What would you do if someone were to grab it away from you on the street?" asked the treasurer.

ment appeared on the opera house programme for some weeks that "Dolly Varden" was a coming attraction, but later it became evident that Miss Giaser's company would be unable to play in London, and there was keen disappointment. But that the 'programme did not bear false witness when it announced "Dolly Varden" as "a coming attraction" is proven by her reappearance at the Crand Tuesday evening next, and though it took her a year to get here, Lulu Glaser will undoubtedly be warmly greeted again.

To those of last night's audience at the Grand who had seen Kyrle Bellew in "A Gentleman of France," the production of Mr. Willis Granger and company must have appeared somewhat tame. Neverthele's, it can be truthfully said that as far as Mr. Granger was conceined, the play was constactory to the majority of those

Mr. Granger has an excellent stage presence, a deep, well-modulated voice, and a thorough conception of his role. As Gaston De Marsac, he rises fully to the occasion, and succeeds in killing his victoms in a sword play in a manner which Mr. Bellew did no more than improve upon when seen in the same role here. But Mr. Granger and his sword, when it came to sheating it in its scabbard, or unsheating it, appeared periect strangers, and his lack of knowledge in this portion of the hand. ling of his sword came near rendering him ridiculous a couple of times. Miss Henrielta Brown, who was the capricions, unreasonable heroine of the play, at times awakened and gave Mr. Granger support equal to his own work, but not infrequently she lapsed into a weakness which was disappointing. Miss Elizabeth Lee, as Fanchette, the maid, was strong in her part, and her impersonation was most satisfactory. The other members of the company, with the exception of Mr. Charles Marshall as M. De Bruhl, were not exceptional in their ability, though they were anything but poor in their

Last night's performance at the Grand saw a repetition of the usual uproar which is due when the scene on the stage is carried above the floor. Just before Willis Granger commits the slaughter of divers numbers of men in order to rescue his sweetheart, he ascends a stairway to her chamber door. The men in the flies had lowered the drop so that those in the gallery could not see the scene on the stairs, and at once a perfect babel of voices began to shour, "Lift the Drop." The actors were dumfounded and stood amazed, while the people downstairs and in the balcony chafed at the

gallery being blocked.

that the fresh hoodlum who comes to There." the theater to act ugly, and make remarks about the actors, should be few of the offenders he will have the don, was employed for some time as hearty support of the vast majority of clerk in a Dundas street shoe store, theater-goers.

ments for the appearance of his com- with the "Dolly Varden" Company. pany here next week.

highly interesting to all who like to ment at the Grand, and the first night theatrical, political, sporting or finan- were decidedly "old country," and did cial aspect, is on the book stands for not satisfy local theater-goers. The the New York Inquirer. The pub- the second night it was smaller. In paper will be published for awhile. the piece was put on by the Bandman anyhow. It may last for a long time, Company. or it may die early. That will depend entirely upon whether it is liked or not. put forward rather with the idea of evening dress henceforth. It will ad

Friday ...... "The Mocking-Bird" inside of any situation that may arise. duced in Buffalo during the week by in spirit and details from his inten-Friday ....... "The Mocking-Bird in Side of any stead of the brilliant tions. Three years ago when the Prince "Live, of course, sir!" "The Mocking-Bird in Side of any stead of the brilliant tions. Three years ago when the Prince "To live, you want food; if you want saturday ...... "A Montana Outlaw" If you like it, I shall be glad. If you have the bear up for English agont to be course, sir!" don't, I shall endeavor to bear up for English actor, as a try-out before Regent Theater was to be opened in food, you want money; and as you have As the above list shows, there are no less than six attractions booked for less than six attractions booked for Saturday from 107 West Forty-second known of Budyard Kinling's novels

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"Sir, you're an ass!"

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"Sir, I'm not. I came here to sue for your daughter's hand.—"

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"An you expect me to a man who has not a copper in the world to bless himself with."

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"An out of wand hat the sud and the sud and the sud and the sud an be stopped in time my love would be

to work. By this time Bessie was quite half the distance toward the sea. Would I reach her in time? We were gaining on the mare, evidently, but still the awfu question rose to my lips, would I be in time? My blood was thoroughly up. I

are saved. "On, Mero, on: I hear the roar of the descending tide." Once more I turned, and saw the waters surging almost at the horse's feet. At that moment Moro staggered. The sea was upon and are the bearing a ringing in my and over us. I heard a ringing in my ears. I gave one last agoized shriek, and remembered no more. I awoke and found myself in a warm bed, surrounded by compassionate faces. Mr. Clavering came forward. "You must

not excite yourself, my boy," he said. Bessie is well."
"And Moro?" I asked.

'Is well, too," he said. Do you want to know whether I mar-ried Bessie? If you do, go to Morecambe Bay, ask for the Hawthornes, and maybe Bay, ask for the Hawtines, at hay you'll see an old military charger, almost blind, with two or three curly-headed little urchins on his back, all laughing and clapping their hands as he carries them daintily up and down the path.

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burning much less, he wept for his wasted trouble. Caesar had just conquered Britain. "Alas!" he cried, "the home folks won't believe I've been here. I haven't any

trousers to turn up!" Overcoming this difficulty by taking some captives back as proof, he received is twenty days' thanksgiving. Homer was being complimented on his "Yes." he modestly acknowledged, "it is pretty good. You see, as there aren't any magazines, nobody writes magazine

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time? My blood was thoroughly up. I determined either to save my love or perish with her. We were now half a mile apart. I shouted until I was hoarse, but all to no effect, for the wind was dead in our faces. Moro strained every nerve to overtake the mare. We were not more than 200 yards from the sandbank, against which the waves were dashing with unwonted force. Another second and the mare would have passed the bank, be overwhelmed by the raging waters, and all would be lost. less than six attractions booked for next week, ranging from comic opera next week, ranging from comic opera to comedy and melodrama.

The Inquirer will be published each known of Rudyard Kipling's novels. Known of Rudyard Kipling's novels. It is not of the solution of Rudyard Kipling' Though tastes differ in the matter of theatricals, there is no doubt that "Dolly Varden," with Miss Lulu Glaser in the title role, has a strong hold upon in the title role, has a strong hold upon the care of his the praise all theater-goers in London, and that she will be greeted by a bumper house next week—in fact, the bum waters, and all would be lost. I shut my eyes, as I could not bear to look, but opened them immediately, as of the week. Last year the announcement appeared on the opera house pro-

## Scene from "Dolly Varden," Act. II., at the Grand. Tuesday Evening Next.

don Opera House in this city, after the Lies in a Woman's Eyes,"has been pro- she appealed to the great Wagner singold Grand had been burned down. The duced in Washington and the critics ers and conductors to refuse their co have given it a good send-off.

dispatch reads: "Finding that her continued efforts o succeed as an actress were to be deyesterday. Florence Young was engag- minie." The piece has been Ameri- in Berlin next month a failure, simhearsal two weeks ago her haggard ap- Helen Redmond, Jobyna Howland, Ispearance excited general comment obel Hall, Kathryn Nelson, Daisy among the members of the company. Green, Mildred Kearney, Joseph C. Miwhen the managers and Victor Mapes, cue, Wm. E. Philp, E. Lovatt-Fraser, farewell year in David Belasco's "Du the author of the play, protested, she and Frank G. Hill. said she was so tired she could work Several of the above names are well ter's season will embrace cities near no more, Having been forced to throw known in London, and are favorites New York, her "home" season being away the greatest opportunity in her here. George K. Fortescue was the Yen played at the Belasco Theater, followwhole career, the young actress griev- How of "San Toy," and Joseph C. Mi- ing the engagement of Blanche Bates

unseemly noise and disturbance. It Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards, of this took the stage hands a long time to city, had the pleasure of meeting in the find out the trouble-much longer than Bandmann Opera Company a young lady it should, for this is not the first time with whom he sang in comic opera a disturbance of this character has oc- across the pond a few years ago. Her curred. A little of it goes a long way, name is Miss Daisy Gordon-it doesn't and the drop should be pulled up as appear on the programme as that-and high as possible whenever there is a it is but a few years ago that Mr. danger of the view of those in the Dwight-Edwards and Miss Gordon were members of a company that toured It might be as well to point out, too, Great Britain in "The Girl From Up

of her recovery."

Mr. Norman Keene, who appears in treated severely by the management this city Tuesday evening in "Dolly of the house. Last night there were Varden," is a South London boy, and altogether too many remarks made, is a son of Mr. Charles E. Keene, of and Manager Kormann may rely upon Keene Bros., the King street merit that it he makes an exmple of a chants. Norman Keene, when in Lon-

fine voice he possessed. Some time her engagement in "Mary of Magdala" Mr. Clarence Fleming, advance agent ago he removed to Detroit, still devot- at the Manhattan Theater, New York, "Dolly Varden" was written for Miss Mr. Charence Fleming, advance agent agent and and Monday she will begin a week in Glaser by Stanislaus Strange, who fur-of 'The Mocking Bird' Company, was ing his attention to his voice, and and Monday she will begin a week in Glaser by Stanislaus Strange, who furin the city today making arrange- later he went east, where he caught on her promised revival of Ibsen's "Hed- nished the book, and Julian Edwards,

During the week the Bandmann Opera A new publication that will prove Company played a two-nights' engagethe latter piece this season. follow New York life, either from its put on "The Geisha." The company the first'time this morth. It is named first night the audience was small, but lishers announce that it is a "smart fact, the people plainly said that a litpaper for smart persons," and they the of the Bandmann's interpretation might have added quite as truthfully of popular comedy would go a long that it is written by smart writers, way. Some of the members of the who have a comprehensive and inti- company appeared clever enough, in mate knowledge of their subjects, and streaks, but as a whole, "The Geisha," treat of them in very happy style. Mr. as put on by them, is wooden, stale Leander Richardson's name is asso- and away off in color when compared ciated with the new enterprise, and with the production seen in London this, to everyone who is acquainted some years ago. If the people of Eng with theatrical events, is a sure indication that the Inquirer will be both mor of Mr. Harry Cole, who played the an intelligent and an entertaining in- part of the Chinaman, the people of dex to the more interesting phases of London, Ont., certainly are not. In fact life in the metropolis. By way of in- the theater-goers of London never knew troduction it is said that "this little the weaknesses of "The Geisha" unti

Manager Korman, of the Grand, i The Inquirer is not designed as an to be congratulated upon his determin engine of planet-whirling might. It is ation to have the orchestra appear in

Paula Edwardes, who will be remem- ed a failure in America, but what o feated by illness just when success bered as Sam Collins' partner (Li) in that, as long as Frau Cosima could in seemed near, Florence Wickliffe, as "San Toy," is starring in "Winsome this way retain her Bayreuth monop-Florence Young was known on the Winnie" this season. The new piece oly? And now the some baneful influstage, shot herself at the Gardiner is from the pen of Jackobowsky and ence is being exerted to its utmost to apartments in West For'v-third street Paulton, the authors of "Er- make the Wagner monument festiva

ed by Weber & Fields, in the support canized by Messrs. Frederick Ranken ply because the management of it was of Charles Richman, who is soon to and Gustave Kerker. The cast in- not put in the hands of the Bayreuth open in "Captain Barrington." At a re- cludes, besides Miss Edwardes, Miss clique. After the rehearsal she resigned, and ron, W. P. Carleton, George K. Fortes- Theater, Brooklyn, inaugurating her

ed more than ever. Surgeons at the ron was at one time in "The Chaper- in "The Darling of the Gods." hospital probed for the bullet, but with ons," but latterly has been the burly no success, and they hold out little hope "soldier of fortune" in "The Princess Chic." Miron as a vocalist has but few equals on the American stage to-

> George Primrose thinks well of black- Jay. Some of the new features this faced comedy as well as minstrels, and years are extraordinary. One, the tersays: "I am glad to observe what rible fire scene on the docks off the seems to be a revival of the demand Battery, is carried out in great detail. for black-face sketches. It's a good newsboy, and Thomas G. Lingham is sign, for they afford good, clean com- leading man. edy, with no aftermath of regret. The trouble is that there are few writers for the stage who are capable of con- Mrs. Le Moyne, Mr. F. C. Whitney's the very simple reason that they are thia's Secret' at the Grand this evenunfamiliar with the character of the ing. On this occasion theatergoers are subject. That is to say, their sketches assured a spiendid production of a new do not embody the humorous characteristics of the dayly of he really comedy by the author of "Dolly Varden," and a company of prominent

but was constantly cultivating the very | The past week Mrs. Fiske concluded

Mrs. Langtry also concluded her New York engagement at the Savoy this ing's Divorce."

Sir Henry Irving is now playing 'Dante" in Leeds, Birmingham and Manchester preparatory to his tour of this country. He is due in New York on Oct. 26. Lena Ashwell, the most prominent actress in his present company, he will not bring with him to week at rought, when they America, and the two parts which she will close a successful engagement. The 'doubles" will be allotted to minor play will be "Jesse James" tonight. performers. William Mollison, Gerald Lawrence and Miss Wallis, all perever, accompany him.

of success it will go to other cities, and when Mr. Parker conceived writing

Treasurer Stewart, of the Grand, and made Pope when he was 37.

operation. Had they done so, L'arsifal' with inferior singers might have prov

Mrs. Leslie Carter opened her seaso last Monday night at the Montauk

### THE ATTRACTIONS.

"A LITTLE OUTCAST." George E. Gill's artistic and financial success of last season, "A Little Outeast," comes to the Grand next Mon-Dolly Dupree appears as "Bob,"

MRS. LE MOYNE TONIGHT. structing a genuine darky sketch for new star, will present "Lady Berinteristics of the darky as he really is. players, most of whom are well known I should say that the genuine negro in this city. Mrs. Le Moyne achieved farce depends for success more upon a pronounced and instantaneous sucits dialogue than any other kind of debut several years ago at the Lyceum Theater in Clyde Fitch's The Moth and the Flame."

"DOLLY VARDEN." after which she will go on the road has been made to get away from the with her company in "Mary of Mag- modern style of musical comedy, and dala." She is booked to play here in the result has been a work that is dignified, tuneful and dainty. The period of the story is supposed to be resulting in the loss of life had taken about 1730, which of course has enplace. Persons lulled into the fancy of abled Manager Fred C. Whitney to provide a most gorgeous setting week. She is playing in "Mrs. Deer- the opera, and it is also promised that a first rate company will compose Miss Glaser's support at the Grand Tuesday

> LAST PERFORMANCES. LAST PERFORMANCES.
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> The Godding Comedy Company has sudden turn, and I got a full view of the been giving a fine order of entertainment at the London Opera House this week at popular prices. The company another

The scenes of Louis N. Parker's ormers of good standing, will, how-ever, accompany him day, Oct. 7, are laid in Rome in the century, and in everything "The Wizard of Oz," which made such that pertains to staging and costuming that in London a year ago, has only a hort time more to run at the Majesic Theater in New York. After a year ic Theater in New York. After a year That this is so is due to the fact that Babes in Toyland" will follow it at drama about the chief events in the Majortio church, Giovanni de Medici, who wa appointed a cardinal when he was 14

"Oh, I hope you did not quarrel." he asked me how we were gostumbled and thrown Bessie, and then plunged wildly into the waves. Well, did you tell him in a little cot- plunged wildly tage, with a garden in front, and a pig-sery, and a fowl house, and a little dairy, and—"
"Yes vest but that is not what he to ma!"

Atter a few moments which "Yes, yes; but that is not what he neant. He wanted to know where the noney was to come from to pay for all his."

"Why, you were to provide the money, "Why, you were to earn it."

"Certainly, but your father wanted to "Certainly, but your father wanted to "Dessie, are you dead; On, speak: Speak to me!" After a few moments, which seemed an age of torture to me, she opened her eyes and said faintly, "Jack, save yourself; the tide will be over the bank in a second or two. Give my love to dear papa." Then, exhausted, she fell in a dead faint. I tore my hair in despair

f course. You were to earn it."

"Certainly, but your father wanted to in a dead faint. I tore my hair in despair you?"
"No, I don't, Bessie, and I think we ought to have thought of this before."
"Jack, I don't wonder that papa got into a passion with you. I am nearly angry with vou myself."

do? At last I became calmer, for a desperate resolve had taken possession of me. Moro should have a double burden, and we would try and outstrip the tide; we would race with death! I soon placed my darling across the saddle, and leaped up behind her just as the first spray came. 'How? You ought to know best. Don't

with you myself."

"But, sweetheart, don't you think we ought to have considered how we are going to buy what we wanted?"

"That was your business, not mine; and. Jack if you look at me like that of the save his son!"

my darling across the saddle, and leaped up behind her just as the first spray came dasing over the bank. I knew not an instant was to be lost. I patted Moro. I said to him: "Moro, you bore my father through the ranks of death at Balaklava."

Oh! save his son!" and, Jack, if you look at me like that I'll box your ears."

"I think you are in a very bad temper in time. I have now but two miles from the sorre, and if I could only reach the gorge in time. I know we want to be a standard t "Do you? now I'll tell you what it is, again upon Moro. The noble horse for Mr. Jack. Till you find out how we are the first time showed signs of distress.

going to live I won't have anything more to say or do with you. Don't come near me now. I don't love you a bit; I never the love you are loved, the sea was breaking upon us. shall, and I never did. And, Jack, when you have found out, you'll come and tell me the first, won't you?" And away dashed Beson! boom! "Ah! what is that? Thank lashed Bessie, leaving me at the garden prospect of approaching spring. I alone was sad. I could not help but feel that I had made a mistake, and that I had lowered myself considerably in the esti-All nature seemed in eestacy at the "Moro, my Moro,

mation of Mr. Clavering by appearing so thoughtless and inconsiderate. My position was by no means a bad one. The only son of a distinguished military officer, who was not wealthy, but had left what little he had to his widow during her lifetime. Having been tolerably weil supplied with money, I had never yet been brought face to face with the great educator of humanity—the necessity of earning one's bread—and was, therefore, rather ignorant of some of the principal duties of life than unmidful of them. The bluff common sense of Bessie's father had compelled me to consider matters from a practical point of view. I walked on, but finally decided to return to the cottage saddle Moro for a ride. Moro had been my father's charger, and had been left me with particular instructions as to his I was soon by the side of Moro. gave a neigh of delight as I entered. It did not take me long to saddle, and as I

left the yard I learned from the old groom that Miss Clavering had ridden out alone about a quarter of an hour before me. I was certainly nuch chagrined at and made several resolves to be fully revenged as soon as I got the op-portunity. I turned down a lane that led to the bridlepath along the top of the cilffs, and, letting the reins fall over Moro's neck, abandoned myself to building castles in the air.
Some three and one-half miles from the shore there extended right along the coast a low sandbank, which was at once a source of pleasure and danger to the inhabitants and tourists. Many accidents security by the distance of the sea would wander about the sands till overtaken by the tide, when they were placed beyond human assistance, and were invariably lost. As I looked down I could see nothing but a speck in the distance, which ! soon after made out to be a person on horseback cantering along. I paid no particular attention at the time, and con-

low-in fact, we were moving toward one At that moment Moro suddenly stopped, and, tossing his head in the air, gave a loud neigh. Somewhat surprised at this proceeding, I became more interested, and, taking out my glass, discovered that it was Bessie, who had been cantering along on a new mare which her father had just given her. Moro had no doubt recognized his stable companion. I was lebating whether I should return home and not meet her, when Moro uttered a snort of alarm. I looked up and beneld a sight that for the moment took tway my breath.

sands again, and found I was considerably nearer the person on horseback be-

norse appeared to have taken fright and become unmanageable; all at on ore away in the direction of the At the same moment I heard the distant oom of the signal gun, which announced hat the tide was about to turn.

The full horror of the situation now dashed across me; unless the mare could

If a dead falls I rayed like a madman. What could do? At last I became calmer, for a des

in time, I knew we were saved. I called

God, we had been observed, and they are hastening to our help!" The signal gun

## BANE OF OCEAN GREYHOUNDS; ON BOARD A LINER IN A FOG

Sensations When a Wall of Darkness Suddenly Surrounds a Steamer as She Approaches a Dangerous Coast Moments of the Greatest Anxiety.

"I was the last passenger to go on over which the ship is sailing. Seeing board," said a returning traveler; "the gangplank was hauled in. An officer upon the bridge in a guidt voice gave the seeing sailors, the chief invited me into the chart-room, and explained to me the bridge, in a quiet voice, gave the command to 'cast off,' the standby signal was telegraphed to the engine room. 'All substance had the property of allowing clear, came from the officer on the deck, the go-ahead signal of two short, sharp clangs of the bell was given, there was a throb of the great engine below, the water in the dock was churned into foam, and slowly the great mass of iron, steel and wood composing the good steamship the great the straight the glass was being brought to the surface. This button, the great marked the contraction of the

"Gradually the decks were deserted as determined therefrom. "Gradually the decks were deserted as night came on, and with the others I sought my state room, away down in the very heart of the ship. Probably I had been again, and "Ninety fathoms," minute, boom, boom, boom s voice of that whistle far lited out its note of warn? For the reason that the a quarter For the reason that the tion in the superlative de-her ship should suddenly

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!

pon us or we into them.

boom, boomwith a telescope poised on opening in the sheet of darkness. answering ndeavore particular half a dozen it had

NEAR TOGETHER. glasses, the escaping steam ceased, the vibrations quickened and il steamship forged ahead. The next boo of the stranger was fainter, fainte

capable and knew their duty.

"Day after day, night after night, that fog lay thick around us, close, wet and drizzly. When we reached the Banks of Newfoundland the speed was somewhat reduced, but it was stil fast enough to be dangerous. The many small craft, fishermen who inhabit these waters, take very little precaution, but we sped on, seeing nothing but outselves and the special outselves and the spec seeing nothing but outselves and the everlasting fog, sounding our terrible

notes of warning.
"It was about 3 e'clock of the afternoon of the fifth day out. I was near
the stern of the ship; close beside me there was an apparatus made of a cast iron cogwheel, probably about 18 inches in diameter, a hand-crank fastened on each side, this wheel meshed into a smaller cogged wheel, upon the journal of which were two disks of metal, probably about four inches apart; wound around this journal, and between the disks, there seemed to be a continuous coil of fine bright silvered wire; the whole of this machinery was fastened together

DEEP SEA SOUNDING. "My appetite was very irregular and I would bloat very much after eating. I also had palpitation of the heart, and sometimes I could not sleep at all at night on account of my heart beating to this ring; then he carried it to the rail and dropped it overboard, down into the when I commenced using Dodd's Dyshe fron tube came up over officer seized it quickly, off the end, and drew out feel like new men and women. lass tube about the size of and about three feet in ooked at it a moment, and the words 'Ninety-six!' a stood by the chart-house ose to a speaking-tube: This tube

moved out into the blue waters of the therefore, marked the contraction of the sea.

been asleep a half-hour when I was sir," was communicated to the bridge. awakened by the sounding of the whistle of the ship. I listened; I took up my watch and timed the duration of the blasts

-three-quarters of a minute-silence, and being made known to the officers on the hidden a quarter of a minute beam, beam, both as one machine came up and was unhooked from the line, another was fastened on and dropped over, and it occurrences to me that the depth of water was being made known to the officers on the hidden about a specific product of the sound of the winstle was not as one machine came up and was unhooked from the line, another was fastened or the winstle was not as one machine came up and was unhooked from the line, another was fastened or an arrow of the winstle was not as one machine came up and was unhooked from the line, another was fastened or and dropped over, and it occurred to me that the depth of water was being made known to the officers on the

> "'Eightly-six fathoms, sir, still shoaldown thick—fog, the bane reyhound, had taken possurface of the waters, and fathoms, sir, 'Eighty fathoms, sir, eighty-nine fathoms, sir,' deepening again; 'Sixtying'; 'Eighty fathoms, sir, eighty-nine seven fathoms, sir,' the bottom of the sea was coming up again, the bells in the engine room jingled, the motion of the hip decreased. 'Forty-two fathoms, oming of that whistle continued sir,' slower yet; 'twenty-eight a half, and the bell struck out one long, stroke, the steam rushed up through ceased, the line was coming on again. 'Nineteen a half, sir'; then

bell struck again, the ship went astern, and came to a standstill.

The sea was smooth and glassy, and the water was becoming visible at a greater distance from the ship; in a short time it was clear enough to discern something besides water. hat. I noticed that upon were four or five officers from somewhere on board. I could see nothing, but in a few minutes there loomed up the bold and rugged cliffs of arkness, whistle whistle
There did not seem to be any beach
or shore, straight up for I should say
some hundreds of feet, with here and
there a dark spot like a cluster of trees perched in an opening.

ON THE ROCKS. direction of land; the officers on the bridge very shortly pointed in one parsame ticular direction: 'There she is!' came speed the exclamation. I looked in the direca great steamship similar to our own litered her stern perched high underneath that terrible cliff, the stump of a broken mast, and a quantity of wreckage hanging over the side the water all around her as smooth as a millpond; no indication of a ween that and the sound the noise was indeed terof gold on the stern of that great black object was clear to the eye. I could make it out, 'Scottish King, Glasgow.'

"Was that steamship equipped as we are?" I inquired of the officer, 'and had she the apparatus for ascertaining her whereabouts when she ran in against the terrible cliff? 'Yes,' said he, 'she had everything that was provided for catastrophes of that kind; she had all the safeguards that have been devised; she had a capable, careful captain and experienced officers; she is lying there upon the reefs, and soon there will be nothing left to tell the tale.

New York Tribune.

### WHAT'S THE MATTER?

the Cure—A. D. Miller's Experience.

gradually getting worse.

"My appetite was very irregular and fully.

and dropped it overboard, down into the seething waters below; instantly the disks began to revolve; the wire ran off with a whizz and stretched away back into the waters at an agle of about 30°. The officer stood at the brake on the wheel; in a few minutes he suddenly applied this brake and the machinery stopped; a saflor seized each of the cranks, and they wound that wire back upon the disks in about the same time it had taken to run it off, the fron tube came up over

Pansies.

young, Yellow as sunshine, purple as the night; of remembrance, ever fondly By all the chiefest of the Sons of

ENTION.

Take all the sweetness of a gift unchine it is over twenty the of water the passes that the poets squandered arousing suspicion, inquiries were instituted, and the Fraulein's bank was found to be a fraud, brison for three years.



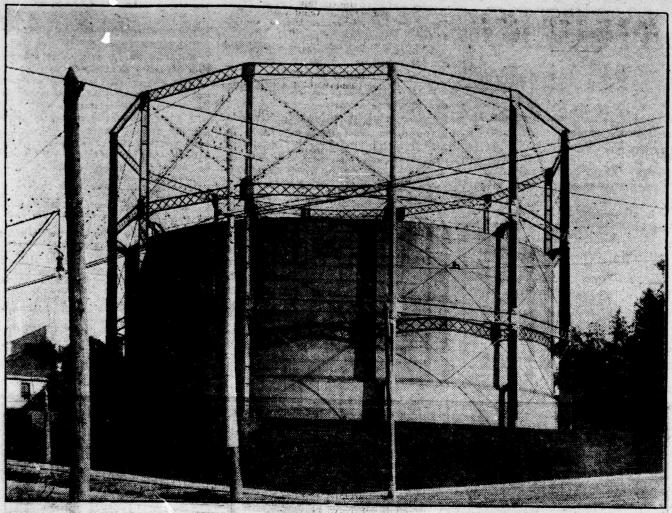
of water

MININ'S INVENTION.

Gives New Life, Health and Vigor to Tired, Weak and Discouraged Women :::

Gures Functional tregularities. Makes Sick People Well.

## ONE OF THE MECHANICAL SIGHTS OF LONDON.



The above shows the huge gaso:neter of the City Gas Company, which stands on the northeast corner of Horton and Ridout streets. It is wnat is known as a two-lift telescopic gas holder, and is set in a brick and cement work tank 31 feet deep. It is made of boiler iron, is 100 feet in diameter, and from the coping to the top is 60 feet high. From the sidewalk to the top of the gasometer is over 70 feet. The immense tank has a capacity of 412,000 cubic feet of gas, which is sufficient to supply the city of London for 24 hours should anything go wrong with the gas plant. It is equipped with a Connolly automatic street governor, which regulates the supply in the mains and maintains a uniform pressure of gas at all hours of the day. Thus, when at noon dinners are being cooked with gas, and at six or seven o'clock, when the houses of the city are being lighted, there is an enormous consumption of gas, but the big gasometer comes to the rescue, and with the aid of the governor, maintains a steady pressure in the mains. Around the tank is a neat lawn, and on the corner beds of flowers tell the month and the year, rendering the corner of Indout and Horton streets one of the most interesting and well-kept in the city.

### WOMEN CLEVER AT SWINDLING

"Glasses were brought to bear in the Several Historic Parallels to the ine and the forged. Humbert Case.

> Forjed Letiers in Creatian Bunus' Writing.

came before the public, general and great surprise has been expressed on highest intelligence with such amazing assurance and success. Criminologists, however, have long recognized and other banks at Bucçari, where the fraud ise her the three white gifts if she studied the ingenuity of women in was quite successful, and in the course will come for them the next morning, carrying out gigantic frauds.

When You Don't Know, It's Safe to Blane and all civilizations women have alto spend their honeymoon, but the stomach—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets ways been in an inferior position to bride's career of fraud was nearing its men, and consequently have had to extend. One of the bank cashiers died, the ercise, in their own defense, their pow- forgeries were discovered and the ader of observation and insight into hu- venturess was brought back from Italy

> FRAULEIN'S FRAUDS. The Humbert case has added little or nothing to the knowledge of the criminal psychology of women, for there is practically nothing in the case which does not find its parallel in some

previous case on record. Take, for instance, the case of Frau-lein Adele Spitzeder, who, under the Recently many applicants for admission back as 1871, opened a big banking establishment in Munich. By means of jected because of bad spelling, and a great professinos of religious fervor, special school was established for instruc-

banks and savings banks, mortgaged The blame primarily rests on the com-their property, and indeed, raised as mittee of the common council to which much cash as they could and paid it into her bank. In a short time she had 30,000 depositors, who had intrusted her

prison for three years. THE SCHACH CASE. An even more remarkable case of An even more remarkable case of female skill in fraud, and one which criminologists give as a good instance of a woman's methods, is that of Miss Eugenie Schach, a young lady of about 25 years of age, who imposed upon the head of the Government of Croatia, the Banus.

She began by calling upon the Temps.

visiting card a few words, to the effect that in returning her present he had rect that in returning her feelings. The Banus' handwriting was Just what she had been trying to obtain

from the first, and she at once set about learning to imitate it, with so much success that before long it was impossible to differentiate betwen the genu-Then she went privately to the cash-ter of one of the largest banking estab-lishments at Buccari, with a forged

check for a sum amounting to £800, and a letter which had apparently been Causes of the Trouble, and Various by the Banus. The inference to be clawn from the contents of the letter was that some intimacy existed between the Banus and the young lady and the cashier, suspecting nothing, very obligingly gave the young lady the STEALING A HONEYMOON.

Encouraged by this first success, the young lady became bolder, and had no difficulty in cashing at the same bank all hands that any one could for so forged checks for £1,200 and £3,000, relong a time impose on people of the spectively, the cashier, a sharp business man of long experience, being easily gulled. But this was not all. She went to To keep her away at night they prom-

of two or three years not only got poscently said that if in a criminal scheme least suspicion, incredible as this may

then I knew that we had passed—passed the reefs, and soon there will be nothing close, passed safely—but I saw nothing, nothing but fog, and I thanked God that there were men on that bridge who were capable and knew their duty.

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the reefs, and soon there will be nothing into consideration and never lost sight the most minute points had been taken into consideration and never lost sight turned her thoughts to marriage, and fell in love with a young professor of languages who was the son of a direction of the torm of its customary to place a dag-turned her thoughts to marriage, and fell in love with a young professor of languages who was the son of a direction of the torm of its customary to place a dag-turned her thoughts to marriage, and fell in love with a young professor of languages who was the son of a direction of the torm of its customary to place a dag-turned her thoughts to marriage, and fell in love with a young professor of languages who was the son of a direction of the torm of its customary to place a dag-turned her thoughts to marriage, and fell in love with a young professor of languages who was the son of a direction of the torm of its customary to place a dag-turned her thoughts to marriage, and fell in love with a young professor of languages who was the son of a direction of the torm of its customary to place a dag-turned her thoughts to marriage, and fell in love with a young professor of languages who was the supposed to row the night to ward off the night to ward of the night than the place on ber of illustrative cases.

Schopenhauer long ago declared this in all secrecy, to the father. In it the to be a fact, and few of his opinions father read that it was the wish of were regarded in his life time as so the Banus that the young lady who thoroughly pessimistic as the follow- was the bearer of the letter should be ing: "The art of deception is congenit- quietly married to the recipient's son, al in women, who make use of it as and as father and son were not only animals make use of their claws." willing, but anxious, to comply with What is the reason that women excel his highness' request, the wedding men in this respect? It is probably to shortly afterward took place. be found in the fact that in all ages | The young couple departed for Italy "During the summer of 1900 my doctor treated me for Liver Complaint, but instead of getting better I was tuitive than men, and are able to ite, among the cleverest in the history of to scheme, and to cheat more success- crime.-London Express.

About Bad Spelling.

western University and various other educational institutions, Evanston, Ill., is the home of Professor J. Scott Clark, who name of the "Dachauer Bank," as far to the Northwestern University were regreat professinos of religious fervor, extravagant generosity, a plausible tongue and a magnetic personality, she so impressed all classes of the community that everybody was eager to trust her with his or her cash, on which she offered interest of a continuous control was established to his tacture to in this branch. How necessary such a school is has been further shown by the discovery of 1,600 gross and in some cases mischievous errors in spelling in the revised ordinances of the town. The cost of the misspelling to the community that everybed interest of a continuous control was established to his tacture. which she offered interest of a con-ity is several hundred dollars, the entire edition of ordinances having been destroy-People withdrew their money from ed and a new and corrected one ordered. the revision was intrusted.

In defense of themselves the members of the committee have published a communication to the public, in which they protest against the importance which is generally given the committee. By all the chiefest of the Sons of Light;

And if in recollection lives regret For wasted days and dreams that were not true,

I tell thee that the "pansy freaked with jet"

Spitzeder, a former actress of no particular ability, lived and the money she squandered arousing suspicion, inquiries were instituted, and the Fraulein's bank was found to be a fraud, lein's bank was found been eminent in different departments of enterprise have been constantly guilty of erroneous orthography. They include in the list George Washington and many statesmen whose intelligence has never

Banus.

She began by calling upon the Banus and representing herself to be the daughter of a Croatian official who had died shortly before. She asked for peruniary assistance, which was refused. A little while afterward she appeared again, this time, with a visiting card of the Emperor of Brazil and a precious stone which she said the Emperor had sent to Count Kuhen Hedervary, the Banus, as a present.

On the following day she received back the card and the stone, the Banus' secretary writing to say that the count feared she had been the victim of some fraudulent action. Nevertheless, she did not desist from her purpose.

Shortly before Christmas she sent the count a beautiful handmade lamp mat, together with a letter containing the season's good wishes expressed in fulsome and sentimental terms. This also she received back, but the Banus, in returning it, wrote on the back of the

alistic sensation of falling from a night place, such as the summit of a steep precipice; or one may suffer all the horrors of a flood, or fire, or a struggle with enemies superior in force and number. Frantic animals may attack or spring upon the steeper, and with all these visions there is an inexpressible angular and pain with a sense of the temperament. Anaemic people and the structure of the head varies according to temperament. sible anguish and pain, with a sense of to temperament. Anaemic people need imminent danger, escape or defense to have the head quite low, but full-seeming impossible, while the victim blooded people rest easier if the head is unable to cry out for assistance or is higher. An excitable, congested in the always present struggle at last utters a groan or two which may awake tonics and anti-spasmodics, like the Nightmare is especially distinguish-able from dreams by the sensation of should lie upon the right side; if the

ing, it leaves the subject a prey to nering good condition, especially if there vous anxiety, violent palpitation and is flatulence due to gastric torpidity, unusual debility. In fact, it has a leading to fermentation of food, and marked analogy with insanity, and if dilatation of the stomach should be enit is constantly recurring it may be of ergetically treated. serious portent, pointing to some affection of the brain or mind. Not that is quaintly worded and based on very nightmare causes nervous disease or crude knowledge of natural history, as anxiety, but that nervous disease pre- it is understood today, the author says,

nightmare is often hereditary, just as abnormal nervous impressionability may be inherited. The child, too, sensitive to the slightest impression, a hardened to such gormandism. But it living hundle of parver, by more case. whose brains have remained in the infantile state properly called simple-minded. Anaemia, fever, disturbances of nightmare is an endeavor to neuthe most frequent predisposing causes, against the dangers of poor hygiene and are as powerful as nervous dischondria, in causing nightmare. every night for a long period, due, as most potent drugs. was discovered after careful consideration, to a prolonged uvula, which during sleep, in the prone condition, hindered free respiration. Cutting off the point of this mischievous uvula caused reds of men who are bald or pertially visits of the nightmare.

OF NIGHTMARE grief, discouragement, hatred, anger, etc. In fact the most intense nightmare is due to exaltations of passion, due to the loss of dearly beloved relatives or friends, sudden and extreme reverses of fortune, disappointed ambition, the fear of disease, or even a shock to the loss of disease, or even a shock to the hotel for this purpose. Demonstration given to show the perfect natural-Sensations That Distinguish It

The treatment of nightmare consists in awakening the subject, and, if there is perturbation of mind, giving some mildly sedative potion, such as warm The nightmare has nothing to do with | Water sweetened with Sylup of letter. Following this, care should be taken horses, although they occasionally have to remove the supposed cause, to preit; the word mare really means, in this vent recurrence of the nightmare. the case of children intense moral impressions, weird stories and gruesome

the Bavarian popular belief the nighttales should be avoided, especially bemare is a woman who appears in the fore bedtime. The child should be put to bed early to avoid the exciting environment of To beauty slight would be her claim, the social circle, of animated conversation and convivial jollity. The evenwill come for them the next morning, ing meal should be a light one, both session of a very large sum of money, and when she does come, as she surely as to quantity and quality of food and A French expert in criminology re- but was clever enough not to arouse the but was cle a handful of salt and an egg. In Mo- should be spacious and well-ventilated, Her smiles keep o'er her cheeks a-dimple

iable, though they may be always ex- heavy curtains nightmare is sure to tremely disagreeable. It may be a re-alistic sensation of falling from a nigh circulation of air, and the brain is stu-

bromides and valerian. If there is a depression and suffocation. It is, in liver is disordered by chronic digest-fact, a true temporary, miniature delirium. Sometimes, long after awaken-lirium. Sometimes, long after awaken-

existing causes, on the contrary, this special disposition of the brain to temporary delirium.

with a grain of truth, "mushrooms cause the incubus of mare in the stomach." The same might be said of From this it can be understood why Welsh rabbits and similar indigestible living bundle of nerves, is more espe- is equally erroneous to go to the oppocially subject to night terrors, even site extreme and prohibit all food bewhile awake, owing to the power of fore retiring, for often a light repast the mind to project ideas into space, is a most excellent nightcap, and the and with the eye to see them as actu-lities imbued with life. Next in sus-linsomnia, and, in fact, against nightceptibility are women and some men mare, for an empty stomach may cause

of the circulation, caused by diseases of tralize, as far as possible, all injurious the heart of the large blood vessels, moral causes. This is often simply a due to asthma or a full stomach, are matter of good counsel and caution turbances, such as hysteria and hypo-should especially endeavor to reassure hondria, in causing nightmare.

Sometimes nightmare is due to probeings who have a morbid fear of dislonged wakefulness, a radicad change ease, nosophobia, as it is technically in diet, or faulty position of the body, called; to discourage their broodings, such as lying upon the back or face. and encourage them not to give way Sometimes it is due to some mechanic- to despair. Unfortunately the physial interference, such as an aneurism or cian of today too often scorns and neeven swollen tonsils. West has report-ed a case in which, in spte of all hy-mind, which is none the less often far gienic treatment, nightmare continued superior and more efficacious than the

#### The Question of Paldness.

This is a vital question with hundpermanent discontinuance of the so. How to overcome the disfigure-In nervous persons emotional in charment lent by baldness is a simple acter, nightmare may be caused by tion of modern art in the making of gruesome tales of woeful spectacles, Wigs and Toupees. The visit of Prof. grief, discouragement, hatred, anger, Dorenwend, of Toronto, to London on one's self-love and esteem, which, as ness of his Wigs and Toupees. Do not has been aptly said, slays more victims miss this opportunity. Remember the days and dates.

#### A Sunshiny Woman.

She always seems so pleasant that I often wonder what good fairy By magic of some wand's flat. Decreed her moods and manners airy; And smiles-I marvel much thereat

When care's great cross is hers to carry, Yet, be dull grief or gladness present, She hath the art of seeming pleasant.

Likewise to grace and lofty station, And, though she bears an honored na That comes with picking fruits of fame And earning critics' sweet oblation. Her placid life hath known no whimple

think the fates or fairles must

Bethought how beauty flies as dust And fame doth crumble into powder, While smiles live on, and, being just, This greater boon they all allowed her—
A grace most sweet in queen or peasant,
The one of always being pleasant.
—The Housekeeper.

Everywhere the people are coughing. The sudden changes of temperature at this season of the year give rise to coughs and colds which need only to be neglected to develop into

# Bronchitis or Pneumonia.

The mere mention of coughs and colds suggests to most minds the advisability of using Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

Not that this is the only treatment for such ailments, but because it has time and again proven its superiority by curing not only coughs and colds, but also bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, asthma, pneumonia and even consumption in its earlier stages, when other remedies seemed of no avail.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is a great favorite with mothers, both because of its extraordinary soothing and healing properties and because children like to take it.

Many a child has been saved from bronchitis and consumption; many a life has been spared by the timely use of this great medicine, and prudence suggests the wisdom of always keeping a bottle at hand in order to prevent serious and fatal developments of coughs and colds, and to quickly cure croup, which so frequently comes when least expected.

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From Dreams.

Ways of Getting Rid Of It-It

Is Like Insanity.

Be careful when buying. Refuse substitutes which do not possess sufficient merit to make a reputation for themselves. Insist on seeing the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase on the bottle you buy.

Mrs. J. W. Lloyd, Albion street, Belleville, Ont., states: "In the beginning of last winter I took a very severe cold accompanied with a bad cough and was almost laid up for a time. I tried several remedies but with indifferent results. On the advice of a friend I got a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and found that it relieved the cough at once. By the time I had taken the one bottle my cold was gone and I can truthfully recommend it as a splendid remedy for coughs and

Mrs. J. Provost, Renfrew, Ont., writes :- "My boy, fourteen years of age, had a very serious cold on his chest last winter, and I was afraid he was going to die. He coughed nearly all the time and spit up blood. We had given up all hope of cure when we heard of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. After using one bottle he was greatly improved, and I can certify that two bottles completely cured him. I know of no medicine which acts so promptly and I gratefully recommend it to

## Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

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doing so.

pigeons.

CAUSE OF QUARRELS. "Isn't the roof rather small sometimes

for all the people who want to use it?" the ajnitor was asked.
"Yes, it is, and that's our greatest trouble. The roof causes more quarrels in a tenement house than anything else. On very hot evenings you can see them lying there packed almost as element.

On very hot evenings you can see them lying there packed almost as close as sardines in a box. One man walks over another who is sleeping and wakes him up, as cross as bear with a sore head. Or, perhaps, a baby insists on crying and keeping everyone awake, until they all

keeping everyone awake, until they all turn on the unfortunate mother and try to make her take it down to her rooms. Then the father offers to fight, and

there's a 'rough house.'
"Sometimes the people who live on the
top floor don't care to go on the roof

top noor don't to other people themselves, and object to other people doing so. They say the noise keeps them awake. I have known them to block up

oigeons, fowls and other live stock are kept on the roofs. Quarrels often arise through one man stealing another's

thieves attract the

ns. This has been reduced to a fine Some East Siders train tumbler as to attract the ordniary pigeons

JANITOR'S AIR CASTLE.

Philadelphia, Buffalo and other com-

mercial cities. As a rule, these jani-

houses built on the sky-scraper's roof.

It is an ideal location! for a man who

wants to be out of the busy whirl of

Sometimes people dwell in these air

eastle for weeks at a time without go-

ing down to mingle with the under-

against the janitor's family using the

rather than walk down twenty stories,

Not a Sign of III-Breeding, as Some

Unkind People Maintain.

sign of ill-breeding, as some unkind peo-

ple maintain. The fact is, it is just as

other. The small blood vessels, which connect the arteries and veins of the

body, form, particularly over the cheeks,

a network so fine that it is necessary to

employ a microscope to distinguish them. Ordinarily the blood passes through these vessels in normal quantities, leaving

only the natural complexion. But when some sudden emotion takes possession of

the heart its action increases and an elec-

tric thrill instantly leaps to the cheeks

mental stimuli. They consist of joy, anger, shame and many other emotions.

The Itinerunt Photographer.

white.

for the pictures

They consist of joy,

Blushing and pallor result

found in the heat of summer.

tors and their

pigeons by

## WOMEN'S HOTEL BARREN OF TIPS

Bellboy's Opinion of the New York Establishment.

Them Wimmen an' All You'll Gat Is a Smile."

Bex be employed to manage the place; cook, run the elevators and take charge of every department which in ordinary hotels are turned over to the for dinner why the sum of the s ment shuddered to think of the conor the elevator maid and the woman, too, an' they re all women, too, an' they re all "Well, hardly," said one of the guests.

They don't think nothin' of "Well, hardly," said one of the guests.

They don't think nothin' of "Wasn't there a Babylonian king who on the coop.

The engineer, with nary a male to pre
Went bloodehed. We we got any children in the same thing some thousands of the same things some the same things some the same things

cor.prises 200 employes. Literally speaking, the oldest and 'em.' the manager, who acts as father and \$35,000 collection of paintings loaned to stoutly declares that he likes the post; drew near the suite in which she ocnay more, he maintains that it is an easy one! But when, appropos of this ed of the fate of Ananias of old, a con- men of American womanhood, changscious smile flitted over his face, and ed completely. he hedged a little.

like this complaints that are not ai- ed, kind hearted lady in the land. runs down to the office a dozen that are pleasure for me to serve them. It requires a little tact and a great deal of courtesy, mingled with firmness, to keep things going neely; but our guests are high-class people, are always amenable to reason, Gould isn't that kind, and us boys on the roof-tops far more than the people, are always amenable to reason, Gould isn't that kind, and us boys on the roof-tops far more than the people, are always amenable to reason, Gould isn't that kind, and us boys on the roof-tops far more than the people, are always amenable to reason, Gould isn't that kind, and us boys on the roof-tops far more than the planet that beath fought in this strange terpolate ate battle fought in this strange terpolate at battle fought nicely; but our guests are high-class change? Not on yer tintype. Miss people, are always amenable to reason, Gould isn't that kind, and us boys

and-everything is lovely!" This optimistic view, however, is not startling akin to mutiny circulates

'Is this me fust position in a hocynical expression, in answer to the query of a vision. "Naw, but I've never had a job in a woman's hotel bein' 'em parcels, timetables, an' visitin' put his hand in his pocket every time,

ain't they, though! They want to get their money's worth, you bet: that's why they keep us on the go all the time. If I was runnin' this shop I'd take the bell out of every room an' let 'em trapsy up and down on the elevator whenever they thought they wanted anything. May be you won't believe me, but all the same it's a fact, that one old hen rang me up on the top floor the other night to ask if it was rainin', when all she had to do The Dowager Empress of China Has to find out was to stick her nose out of the window. Wouldn't that jar you: Was I civil to her? Sure! I don't want to lose my job until I get another, but she'd have fainted dead The Dowager Empress of China has

first, whether she's an old lady with tion is a swelling under one eye-and that white hair or a young girl with one of she is not likely to live a year. them fluffy pomadours. It's everyone She is, no doubt, anxious to hold on to

north light and large sloping windows on the top floor, where women token of obeisance from which until very recently not even the ambassadors of the artists live and work, He summed up

### Talking to Pussy About DIAMOND DYES.



"Mamma and I have just dyed two faded dresses and a jacket with Diamond Dyes, and they look as good as new. Mamma says the Diamond Dyes are always reliable

#### "Them ladies that paints pictures an AIR CASTLES their collective personalities in makes sketches an' things for the

magazines dresses awfully funny when they're in their studios. One of 'em had on a long white thing like a nightshirt, only more so, when I brought her a letter he other day; she had gold Where New Yorkers Spend Hot cord with tassels around the waist, and the sleeves, and her hair was down her back. Three more of 'em were tell' her how sweet she looked, "You Kin Run Your Legs Off for things. I guess all of them clever Luxury For the Rich, But a Necessity

kind of people that paints and writes are plump daffy-off their nuts or He had nothing to say as he ushered

was opened in East Twenty-ninth street, a man hating woman suggested that it be called "The Adamless Eden," and that members of her own

care of the creatures in trousers. But her scheme was vetoed as impracticable. Cool headed women of indeable. Cool headed women of judggoin' round in this room? Tips, nogether, as young men and maidens have
ment shuddered to think of the conthin'! We have lots of women of sequences should a mouse make its means livin' here, as well as business place. sequences should a mouse make its and professional women, but it's six imagine that he was in a real old-fashway into the building and meander of one an' half a dozen of the other loned rustic garden instead of on a roof around the bedrooms, its progress un- when it comes to openin' their pocket- in the heart of a great city. stayed by the fearless heel of a man. books to give anything to the help. It's Then, too, there was the appalling knows that hotel employes depend on posibility of a fisticust encounter betties to help out. We have some the cook lady and the laurance attricts the cook lady and the laurance attricts.

engineer, with nary a male to prevent bloodshed, No, it would not do,
so the directors of the Woman's Hotei Co., who established this exclusive

The guests are nearly all old maids;
when many thousands of people spend

did the same thing some thousands of people spend
did the same thing some thousands of people spend

the few that's fairly young wouldn't points.

ROOF ROMANCE,

The roof life of New York is full of his queen, and nothing was too good for his queen, and nothing was too good for her, in his estimation. He loaded her human interest, as it must needs by when many thousands of people spend

tel Co., who established this exclusive lodging for business and professional know which end of a child to hold up women, hired forty mere men and if it was put in their arms, and they like the city life, and she wanted her old love and quarrel, fight and sleep, steal placed them on the hotel staff, which would be too cute to bring sons and garden. daughters around here if they had

la gest of these men is James M. Case, When the youth pointed out the easy one! But when, appropos of this attitude toward the sex feminine, as last sentiment, he was gravely remind- represented by this charming speci-

"But she ain't no woman," he said "Of course, some ladies are a trifle emphatically. "She's a lady, that's the exacting," he said, "and in a big place what she is, and the most open handways well founded are bound to crop don't think she'd know how to grow! up occasionally, but I never have any and fuss. Do you think she ever cut trouble. I think all women are charm- up like them high strung women that ing, and it is a pleasure for me to runs down to the office a dozen times in

would stand on our heads for her!" But despite the plaint of the bell shared by Mr. Case's thirty-nine bro- boy, the management reports that the thers who aid him in making life hotel is growing in popularity every pleasant for the women. There are day, and although the building condisgrunted clerks and stewards on the tains 500 rooms, which have been furstaff, and every now and then something nished and equipped at a cost of \$800,fort of the guests is carefully attended to and no restrictions exist other than those ruling in all reputable hotels. Rethose ruling in an reputation in the those ruling in an reputation local. the cynical expression, in answer to the convenience of friends and guests, and gentlemen are not allowed to enter a woman's room unless she has a suite fore, an' you kin bet your boots I'll with parlor attached. The house is never take another like it! Why? Aw, open all night, and guests come and them women ain't no good to tip a go as they list, so that the bachelor feller. You can run your legs off bring- maid can live as unfettered and inde pendent a life as the bachelor man. cards, an' all you'll get is a smile, an' She can mix sociably with other guests you can't buy nothing with it. Now, as they congregate in the spacious if you do something for a man, he'll parlors, and gossip to her heart's content, or can hold aloof if she so prefers. And even if there is no wine list of all the nickels, dimes an' quarters 1 on the menu, what of it? She is not, whose emotions on "the morning after" ally described in Eugene Fields' poem.

## -New York Press. BUT NOT MOURNED

an Unenviable Record.

celebration, this year, of her 70th—some open air.

She has "The cl He lapsed into gloomy silence as he led the way to the roof garden, from which a magnificent view of New He lapsed into gloomy silence as he led the way to the roof garden, from which a magnificent view of New York City is obtainable, then companied with much disgust:

Say it is her 72nd—birthed.

Say it is her 72nd—birthed.

Say it is her 72nd—birthed.

Whose accessories are to be on a scale of whose accessories are to be on a scale of real Oriental magnificence. And now comes the learned German doctors whom comes the learned German doctors whom sun goes down they gather on the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of doors or sitting on their 'stoops' or at their open windows. And as soon as the sun goes down they gather on the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of doors or sitting on their 'stoops' or at their open windows. And as soon as the sun goes down they gather on the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the sun goes down they gather on the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the sun goes down they gather on the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the roof feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the feel the heat. The women spend a great deal of the day gossiping out of the feel the heat. gy, but, my stars! you should see the ing to trust her precious life in the way they act themselves when they hands of the antiquated and superstitious come up here of an evenin' to listen to native physicians—now come these Gerthe concerts. There's a regular foot-ball rush for the most comfortable rocking chairs, and it's the one with the nimblest feet that grabs them fatal disease whose outward manifesta-

for herself and rocking chairs for all a life which, to her, has been a succesthat can get "em! They crowd around sion of triumphs. Of peasant birth and hear the singin' and playin' on Madison Square roof garden. The idea of gettin' a free show tickles them 'most to the rank of an absolute sovereign, before whom the proudest mandarins pros The young pessimist then proceeded trate themselves and humbly submit to to show the range of studies with that absurd ceremony of the kow-tow, a greatest nations have been exempt. This despotic ruler of a vast realm containing countless millions has shown intellectual and executive abilities of the highest order, and is considered the ablest woman to the Children of the results for the results of the highest order. der, and is considered the ablest woman in the Orient. It would have been well if her virtues had been commensurate with her ability. She has not risen to the height of her great opportunities and is likely to live in history as China's evil genius.

Her execution, a few weeks ago, by the lingering torture of flogging to death of the editor of a newspaper opposed to her reactionary policy, is still fresh in the public mind. She has since caused the insertion in a proposed commercial treaty with our country instructions to the American consul-general at Shanghai to suppress promptly any Chinese newspaper. American consul-general at Shanghar to suppress promptly any Chinese newspaper within his jurisdiction containing articles hostile to her government. This demand is the result of certain edtorials which have appeared in the "Sapao," a journal published at Shanghai by some young Chinese reformers. While they were being tried by a mixed court, the Pekin Government demanded their surrender. Knowing that this would mean certain death by torture of the offenders, the death by torture of the offenders, the humane mixed court has declined to give them up, and will be likely to sentence them to comparatively light punishments. It was said in the reign of the despotic Nicholas I. of Russia, "Not a mouse dares to stir in Russia without the consent of the Crar." The same might be sent of the Czar." The same might be said of China under the Empress Dowager, who even now, when about to resign her usurped power into the hands of that dread sovereign to whom the highest as well as the humblest of earth must bow, still nurses implacable hatred against all who oppose her, and meditates bow, still nurses implacable natred against all who oppose her, and meditates the most cruel revenges. Her passing from the stage will give the young and lawful Emperor of China a chance to prove the sincerity of his progressive ideas, and will rid the world of a prominent figure that will be creatly missed. nent figure that will be greatly missed, but not greatly mourned—Minneapolis Tribune.

# THAT ARE REAL

Days and Nights.

For the Poor -- Enjoyment For the Janitor.

You should see the slim diet some The flowers and plants were growing in awake. I have known them to block up the passage to the roof, and defy anybody to try to get up. Then, of course, there are quarrels and fights, appeals to the landlord and complaints to the board of health. And the poor janitor has to mix up in the squabbles until his life isn't worth living."

In many of the New York tenements pigeons fowls and other live stock are Altogether, the garden was a delightful man could linger there

to their coops by their queer antics in the air. When the strange pigeons are BABYLONION "STUNT." "What do you think of it?" asked the safely inside the coop is closed and they "What do you think of it?" asked the safely inside the coop as their home. "Isn't it really a new stunt? are kept prisoners for a few days until nost. "Isn't it really a new stunt? are kept prisoners for a few days until nost. "Isn't it really a new stunt?" the prigons by "But still she wasn't happy. She didn't

"My love, we are rather crowded here,' and murder on the roof just as other said the king, 'but we will do our best for people do on the streets or in their you.' So he sent for his palace chamber-houses. lain and ordered a garden as you would "Oh, king,' said the chamberlain, 'un-

There's no room anywhere "tough," knows the maze of tenements crowded here. on the ground. Then make one on the roofs,' said the could be and roofs far better than of our American imitations is ever likely other with incredible daring, and then

to equal them." RICH MAN'S ROOF GARDEN. Nevertheless, New York manages to get great deal of pleasure out of its roof life, even though it is away behind Babylon. In other crowded American on the roof-tops far more than the judinous love affairs. In the tenement Orientals, about whose roof life so much "good old summertime" llet's favorite haunt. Old jani'ors say has been written."
When the "good spreads its hot hand over the city, life that nearly all the leading Tammany is not pleasant, even in a fashionable politicians weed and won their brides given on the roof are always far more popular than those given in the room below.

We have a spacious apartment nouse. Parties on a tenement roof before the magic world of "graft" had thrown its doors wide open to them.

"I have noticed," remarked a confirmed diner-out, "that if the hostess leads the way to the drawing-room after dinner during the hot spell the function is always a failure. The guests sit around limply in easy chairs, mop their heated brows and are as dull as ditchwater. They talk about nothing but the weather. Nobody is inclined to play or sing or do

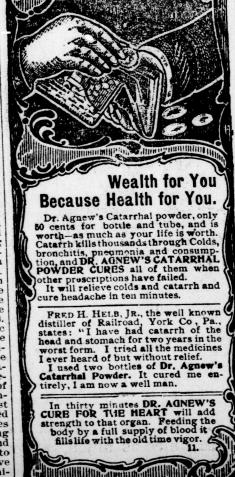
anything entertaining.
"But if the hostess says, 'Shall we go on the roof?' everybody becomes alert and jovial at once. Cushions and light and jovial at once. Cushlors and fight the city. The quarters are generally chairs are taken up, the banjo and the good, and no cooler place could be everybody rememguitar are produced, everybody remembers a coon song which his negro 'mambin his his childhood, and the my' taught him in his childhood, and the guests don't want to go home until long after midnight—so delightful is it to sit out under the stars and enjoy the cool world.

night breezes, with the humming city against far beneath you." IN THE TENEMENTS.

To wealthy people who remain in the city during the summer roof life is a luxury, but to the poor folk in the tenement districts it is a stern necessity. When the mercury in the thermometer is mounting steadily upward to the heat prostration point life in their boxed in prostration point, life in their boxed-in, ll-ventilated cubicles becomes unendurable. The very roofs themselves are often hot to the touch long after the sun has gone down, but at least one can get fresh air on them and an occasional whiff of cool breeze. "Rich people often come down here and pity the poor tenement dwellers because have to stay in such small, stuffy

rooms," said the janitor of an east side tenement house; "but, as a matter of away if she'd heard the things I was been making great preparations for the ple in the world who live more in the ple in the world who live more in the families sleep there, dragging their mattresses and pillows upstairs. "I don't suppose a summer ever passes without some people falling off these roofs and being killed on the sidewalks. It is the commonest of east side tragedies. Sometimes a man simply rolls off in his

sleep; sometimes he gets sleep-walking and tumbles off. "The children and young men scramble about the roofs and jump from one roof to another in the most reckless manner. Some of the roofs are divided from each high spikes, which are curved



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## SIGNALS FROM PLANET MARS

Astronomer Sees a Projection On Edge of Its Disk.

Is the Brilliant Orb Inhabited By Beings Whe Try to Send Us Messages ?

Is Mars inhabited by intelligent beings who are trying to signal to us? This question is again brought to the front by the announcement that Professor Lowell-who of all living astronomers knows most about the red planet-has just observed a brilliant projection from the edge of its disk. The brilliant imag-War of the Worlds' can help shuddering slightly when he remembers that just such a projection indicated the comstory seemed, it is practically impossible that mankind should ever have to fight for life against a Martian army, and the saw was the flash caused by the firing of a huge gun at the earth may be put

we can decide that the signal theory is equally impossible. Indeed, one can nardly go so far as to say that it is entirely inadequate to explain this projection, though the improbability of its being intended for our notice and produced by energibed. being intended for our notice and produced by quasi-human agency is considerable. In the first place, astronomers admit that the existence of life somewhat akin to our own on Mars is highly prob-

Patrolmen who do duty on the East Side tell you that a "tough," when lution has run the course which happens to have resulted in producing our noble Setting aside the hypothesis of a special creation and a divine reason the king, and thus it was that the hanging gardens of Babylon became one of the seven wonders of the world. They were the original roof gardens, and none of our American imitations is ever likely other with incredible derives and the science, we can all see at once that, if science, we can all see at once that, if all the planets are but cooled and hardened portions of the same original nebula, slide down a fire-escape and be on the the real marvel would be not that life should exist on other planets, but that roofs across the street before the "cop" realizes he is gone. The annals of the New York police record many a desper- it should have come into being on the earth alone. Similar causes must be assumed to proate battle fought in this strange terduce similar effects, though man is too apt to think that an exceptional interest and merit attach to the inconsiderable

> If, then, we must assume the probability that there are "other worlds than ours," other sentient beings within the limits of our system, where are we to Every argument points to Mars as the ost likely place. The outer planets are too far from the sun for such life as we know to maintain itself upon them; in the remote coldness of Neptune or The luckiest owners of real estate in the air are janitors of sky-scrapers in Uranus only algae or bacteria could live New York, Chicago, San Francisco, fuses to conceive a civilized society typhoid germs. Jupiter is almost certainfamilies live in little

with any comfort, and imagination rein a state of red heat, and one might where Mercury swims in the sunbeams. The minor planets, those disjected members of a "planet that never was," barred by our knowledge which tell us that not even the largest of them can possess any vestiges of an atmosphere; while the smaller ones are so ill provided with gravitating force that an ordinary man's jump would take him away into infinite space. It would There is generally a rule be rash, perhaps to assert that life with-t the janitor's family using the out an atmosphere is impossible, but we cannot conceive it.

There remain, then, only our two nearest neighbors, Venus and Mars, as the possible homes of such life as we can imagine to exist in conditions not too levators during the daytime, and

utterly unlike our own. SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE. There are grave difficulties in the way of studying Venus from this point of view, and attention has been concentrated on Mars, where some eminent astronone on Mars, where some eminent astronomers believe that they have found evidence of the existence of intelligent beings. The evidence is rather thin, indeed, consisting mainly in the demonstration that Mars is suited for the existence of the line for the form ence of life. In the first place, Mars possesses an atmosphere, much more rarefied than our own-its pressure is probably not more than two or three pounds to the square inch, corresponding to a barometric reading of five six inches of mercury-but still conceiv ably adequate to support life natural for some persons to blush as it is for others to turn pale. The same laws of nature which govern the one rule the

been developed in it, though a man trans-ported thither, or a Martian suddenly brought hither, would equally be unable to survive without a diving costume. This is proved not only opic observations, which have and waning of the white patches of snow that surround the Martian poles. physical respects Mars is essen-similar to the earth, and it requires no great stretch of imagination The thrill instantly leaps to the cheeks. The thrill is nothing more than the rush of blood through the invisible capillaries. The causes that bring about this condition in the circulating system are called more than the condition of the condit be modified to live there. CHANGES VISIBLE.

Sudden horror, remorse or fear, on the contrary, influence the nerves which control the blood vessels and the face becomes white. This consists plainly in the apparently regular change of certain features of the planet's surface, which is attributed by Mr. Lowell and others to the action of intelligent beings. These are the well-known "canals" seen in the wellfrom the sudden action of the mind on So if the mind be forewarned and prepared for emotions, both habits can at least be partially overcome. But when the nervous system is highly strung, it would be a lifelong, if not a futile took. would be a lifelong, if not a futile, task to endeavor to effect a perfect cure. It is the sensitive, nervous girl who blushes easily, while the girl stolid by nature, or who by conventional education has her nerves, under perfect control seldem. But a little positive evidence in such matters outweighs much negative; if two or three men have seen such a thing nerves under perfect control, seldom is a poor answer that twenty or thirty have not. Hence we are entitled to consider, at least as a working hypothesis. the theory that these singular marks are

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HOW TO TRAIN THE HOMING PIGEON

that had An Interesting Talk by an Expert Who Knows Something About It.

In writing upon this subject, I do not merely wish to reiterate the vari- sharp and decisive, and not this conthe presence of an atmosphere containing water vapor, but by the regular waxing ous systems advocated by standard tinual tossing and handling, thereby the value of the presence of an atmosphere containing ous systems advocated by standard tinual tossing and handling, thereby the presence of an atmosphere containing ous systems advocated by standard tinual tossing and handling, thereby the presence of an atmosphere containing ous systems advocated by standard tinual tossing and handling, thereby the presence of an atmosphere containing out the presence of an atmosphere containing out the presence of an atmosphere containing the presence of a presenc yet the doctrine in this progressive age ciers to consider this question of conshould be, "Do as I do, not as I say"ability to condition and train homers ditioning the birds should undergo this competitors cannot win, but they may be up and have early returns. be the primary consideration; dry, plenty of fresh air, without drafts; comfortable nests, where each pair can have undisputed possession, and a Some observers maintain that they are perch or shelf for each bird, is essimply an optical delusion—that the wish sential. These conditions, together with some reliable strain, will simplify the preparation of your birds for the races. To condition is to physically prepare your birds' health, muscles, power of flight, and wind. If you intend to get there, birds that are about to lay or hatch should not be shipped, but held when the mistress of the house came into the sitting-room wondering why a stranger had called, "to show you these photographs of your little boy, taken in a donkey cart on the Mall in Central Park. I posed him and your nurse kindly gave me your address. The charge for the six pictures is \$1."

The proud mother was delighted. "Take them?" she said. "Indeed I will, and you may send me six more at the same price. It is the best photograph of my little Arthur I ever saw." Then as she paid for the pictures the mother asked:

"And do you make your little strain on the probability of sentient life on Mars, it is an easy step to graphs of your little boy, taken in a donkey cart on the Mall in Central Park. I for the pictures is \$1."

If then we assume the probability of suppose that its inhabitants may wish to communicate with other planets, just to communicate with other planets, just to communicate with other planets, just to suppose that its inhabitants may wish to communicate with other planets, just to suppose that its inhabitants may wish to communicate with other planets, just to suppose that its inhabitants may wish to communicate with other planets, just to give them the extra jump than to a full crop impairs the beful on to digget food whi kets on no account she to give and price daily. Clean, fresh was to suppose that its inhabitants may wish to communicate with other planets, just to give them the extra jump than to a full crop impairs the cord with a handful of canary stable food, wit due to some vast engineering or agricul- over to the next toss. It is far better The well in the shade. Douglass mixture sweet and free from filth.

liable strains—i.e., mental preparation. Some fanciers advocate the tossing in various directions for the first few miles. I fail to see any advantage in this, for the birds, in exercising, become acquainted with the many landmarks that lie within such a radius. In training old birds it is usual to give them the same tosses, up to 20 miles as previous years. After this station is reached, 45 and 70 miles will be sufficient before the races. With birds in condition the training should be short, keeping the birds in a continual state of unrest. I would advise young fandition and training, for, while they are no great stretch of imagination how the human constitution could diffied to live there.

OHANGER VISIDLE is not exclusive, but within reach of regime at home, whereas training must confines itself to asserting its possibility.

Direct evidence of its presence has been all. A little consideration and method all. A little consideration and method in favorable weather, ne great factor sought, and, as some hold, with success. will be the means (if not a winner) of that should at all times be noted is being away up in good company. All that should at all times be noted is courtesy to the liberators. The success of our sport in a great measure dehygienic conditions of the loft should pends upon these gentlemen, and, I must urgently advice fanciers, a few days before their intended shipments, to acquaint and instruct them as to feeding, watering, liberating, etc. in mind that while they are willing and anxious to do everything for the com-fort and safety of the birds, yet, not being fanciers, they commit many errors that otherwise should be avoided. In shipping by express, feed and water troughs should be secured to the lid, so that upon arrival they can have water, and, if detained, can be fed. It be fed upon the day of liberation, as a full crop impairs the wind, and they kets on no account should crowded. The inside should be lined, and upon return should be scraped and a little lime-wash applied ,to keep them It is usual to fly old birds, 100, 200,

jump a part of their birds from 300 to gigantic size of such a signal for us to braces them up, and even if very thirgigantic size of such a signal for us to perceive it seems to bar the possibility of its artificial nature.

Sir Robert Ball says that signaling from More to continuous the signal of t one. I am going to one of the Vanderbilt houses from here with photographs that are a sure sale. I make it a practice only to take interesting children who will make pretty pictures, and children with nurses, so that I know they belong to parents who will pay me for my work. It is very rare indeed that I meet with failure. I ran across one rich man who said that none of his children had every been photographed, and hat he intended they never should be. He gave me \$56, though, to bring him the negative, and he smashed it on his doorstep before my the children are. Wost nurses will tell me twen I promise them two or three pictures of themselves. I have three here now for your nurse, and since you are so when I promise them two or three pictures of themselves. I have three here now for your nurse, and since you are so pleased with the boy's picture I am sure you will forgive her. May I ask you to send them to her? Thank you. I will bring the other photographs tomorrow."—

New York Press.

flash as far as Mars.—London Globe.

flash as far as Mars.—London Globe.

flash as far as Mars.—London Globe.

Thank as far as Mars.—London Globe.

Sended for the 500 or 600 miles, should also be given after the 400 mile race.

Bathing once a week is sufficient, as it has a tendency to soften the feath-like and fast rule need be observed, yet it is necessary to adopt some method or system. By doing so, both yourself and the birds become accustomed to it.

Training, as generally understood in regard to homers, is cultivating the in—H. Close, in Animal Life.

#### Origin of Coffee.

As to the history of coffee, the legend runs that it was first found growing wild their lowest in Wall street, it was fein Arabia. Hadji Omar, a dervish, dis-He tried roasting them, and these he resources of that section. It was the finally steeped in some water held in the reverse of that picture of East Side hollow of his hand, and found the decoc- wretchedness and poverty with which we of solid food. He hurried back to Mocha,

affection for his coffee plant, divided his water with it, and succeeded in bringing it to Martinique, although weak, not in a hopeless condition. There he planted it in his garden, protected it with a fence of thorns and watched it daily until the pounds of coffee, which he distributed among the inhabitants of the island to be planted by them. From Martinique coffee trees were in turn sent to Santo Domingo, Guadeloupe and other neighboring islands.

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boring islands.

The coffee trees is an evergreen shrub, growing in its natural state to a height of 14 to 18 feet. It is usually kept trimmed, however, for convenience in picking the berries, which grow along the branches close to the leaves and resemble in shape, and color ordinary cherries. The tree cannot be grown above the frost line, neither can it be successfully grown in the tropics. The most successfully grown in the tropics and shops to supply the quarter's for production is that found at an altitude of about 4,000 feet. Anything much above this is in danger of frost, which is grown much below this it requires artificial shade, which materially increases the cost of production, and does not produce as marketable berries. It is owing to this particular requirement that coffee has never been successfully produced in the United States.—Success.

water became so scarce that it was dis-tributed in rations. De Clieux with an affection for his coffee plant, divided his in progress a "Wall street invasion" of the Chetto On Grand street alone six the Chetto On Grand street alone six the Chetto On Grand street alone six

## BEAUTY AND THE MAN

In the long talks that those two ex- her desk and wrote a letter to a forcellent friends-Baird Dunham and mer schoolmate-the beauty of her

his worshiping eyes returned ever and The curves of her gracious figure again to a pictured face of rare beau- swirled and flowed in lines so graceful, ty that looked down upon them from the warm, red walls. "It isn't that I ration." so alluring, that even the most sluggish beholder was kindled into admiration. think they are the most fascinating. "She's a beauty, all right," Barbara Wit and beauty are not too fond of decided, as she kissed her in greeting each other's company. Besides, the and conducted her to her room, and, most attractive woman I've ever known though she kept up her part of the was ugly-so ugly that at first she animated talk about old times and old made you gasp. After that-well, she friends, her eyes feasted themselves was your criterion of charm. When upon Amy's loveliness. The latter's you left her, things became stale and most ordinary movement was endowed lifeless. All the color and sympathy with a grace that made Barbara half

companion with a waiting, expectant was an action scarce worthy of notice. look, as if he wanted to be sure that But when Amy's arms went up with a she understood, and she answered the languid grace and her rather large but unspoken question of his glance with beautifully molded hands, with their a slow smile that did not betray, by long, tapering fingers, drew forth a hausted with the slightest exertion, so much as a flicker, the warm, re- glittering pin and removed her hat, proachful woman wrath in her heart. Barbara felt vaguely that she was witthing from him before, but today for boem. the first time her patience gave way. But after a few days of her comutterly. Apparantly, all sense of her womanhood had been sunk in her comradeship. Instead of rejoicing in this sure, but the mind and heart were bring health, strength and happiness state of affairs, a feeling of injury starved. One wearied of her rose-like

unmeaning smile, and even of the very building the truth of this. He says: "I have requirements of the piece. More arbital because her feat-perfect rows of teeth that the smile used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with tistic developments of the French ures were irregular and her complex- exposed. ion dull, she was a girl who did not need to be reckoned with? Did he me for a month," Barbara had told was poor; I was pale and suffered from who faints, and the moucheur, a wellsuppose that she was less a woman Baird Dunham in preparation; "a girl pains in the region of the heart. Now dressed gentleman, who blows his ness does his best has a spirit which cannot colon, month after month, year after invested as to leave its possessor poor, because she was plain? Had he no that I particularly want you to meet, after the use of eight boxes of the pills with tact at affecting passages. idea of the sting in the remarks he She's a raving beauty and as sweet as my nerves are strong; my blood

"Perhaps you are right," was the mild reply, and the conversation drifted to other and safer subjects. But there was a speculative look in Barbara's eyes for the rest of the afternoon, which would have told a careful observer that she was turning some

plan in her mird. Her usual hour of rest before dinner she spent lying at full leagth on the divan in her room, with her hards clasped under her head and her eyes fixed on the open fire, thinking.

So Baird could never love anyone but a beauty! She carefully refrained from asking herself why this should pique her particularly, since her plainness had never interfered with their friendship, and he spent far more time with her than with any of the pretty girls of their set. Still-

"Well, I don't care," she said aloud, glancing at the clock, she arose and began to roll up the masses of her dark hair, sticking the great shell pins in here and there with recklers indifference. "I'm tired of hearing him talk that way. He deserves to be punished. Beauty may be the greatest thing, but it isn't greater than all other things put together!

"A few weeks of Amy will be good for him," she soliloquised as she wen on with her dressing. Then, when she was ready for dinner, she sat down at

#### Wealth of the Ghetto.

of solid food. He hurried back to Mocha, from which he had been banished, and, inviting the wise men to partake of his discovery, they were so well pleased with it that they made him a saint.

The story is told that coffee was introduced into the West Indies in 1723 by Chirac, a French physician, who gave a Norman gentleman, by the name of De Clieux, a captain of infantry, on his way to Martinique, a single plant. The sea voyage was a stormy one, the vessel was driven out of her course, and drinking water became so scarce that it was distributed in rations. De Clieux with an interest of the Jewish quarter in truth is, it has, as well as other districts, is hoarded money reserves for the proverbal rainy day.

One evidence of this unregarded prosperly is the recent development of the banking business east of the Bowery. Ten years ago three or four banks were sufficient; now there are at least a dozen. Among them is one of the greatest savings institutions in the world, with surplus and deposits of \$30,000,000 an aggregate which is increasing at the rate of \$5,000,000 a year. Another bank, whose business is largely commercial, has increased its deposits in eight years from \$470,000 to \$77,500,000. This growth in East Side wealth has attracted the attention of several of our largest financial institutions with the regult that there is now the recent development of the proverbal rainy day.

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went from the scene. You simply believe that beauty was the only thing after all. When other girls lifted their He paused and turned towards his hands and removed their hatpins, it

outrage—suddenly flared up in her fluttering color, and the amiable but unmeaning smile, and even of the very the truth of this. He says: "I have requirements of the niese More are to the fluttering to the starving the other, fighting the one and starving the other, fighting the parts of the threater across of the niese." and laugh, weep one and starving the other, fighting the one and starving the other, fighting the outrage—suddenly flared up in her later than the starving the other, fighting the other of the parts of the fighting the other, fighting the other, fighting the other, fighting the other, fighting the other of the parts of the par unmeaning smile, and even of the very

These were the questions she asked herself hotly, but her voice—that low, vibrant voice, that thrilled one with its rich difference from other voices—from o

personal candor. "All women should faced herself, pushing Amy into Duntaking any substitute. See that the beautiful." There was a slight had society in every possible way. full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for pause—a hesitation just marked en- but doing it so gradually and skillfully Pale People is printed on the wrapper ough to give force to the conclusion of that he scarcely realized how little he around every box. If you cannot get her sentence. "Just as all men should was seeing of his friend and comrade. the pills from your dealer they will be If she saw less of him, however, she sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six



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ALL DRUGGISTS.

ed that he and Miss Averill were usually alone. With Miss Averill's exquisally alone. With Miss Averill's exquisally alone.

ported that money was being withdrawn week, his soaring spirit suddenly covered it in 1285, 617 years ago. He was from East Side savings banks for invest- touched earth. He was guilty of a dying of hunger in the wilderness, when, ment in stocks. The matter was grossly brutal, heretical thought. Right in the finding some small round berries, he exaggerated, but, none the less, it serv- middle of a long afternoon that they tried to eat them, but they were bitter. ed to call attention to the great financial were to spend together he was seized Peculiar Institution in Voque in by a great weariness. For the life of him he could think of nothing to say. He was bored!

He stared at the beautiful Miss tion as refreshing as if he had partaken of solid food. He hurried back to Mocha, and miserable as the Jewish quarter in It seemed incredible that the society of It seemed incredible that the society of so exquisite a creature could be so uncommonly like muggy weather. It seemed an age since he had had a good bracing talk with Barbara. Now that he thought of it, Barbara must be seeing a great deal of that Lester chap. Vaguely, as if he had happened them stitution has been in vogue in France in a dream, he recalled having met which wields an important influence

me at all!" pouted Miss Averill. "I've tion consists of a body of men who despoken to you twice and you haven't vote themselves to securing the suceven heard me. It isn't nice of you." cess of a public performance or pro-"Eh—what?" exclaimed Dunham duction by bestowing upon it precon-

"There have been times when he seemed so," Barbara confessed airily.

"Then the wordered if Rejid's corn."

"Cial acts he or she wishes to have applauded. The fee ranges from 10s 6d to £2 2s per week, according to the

Soon afterward, Dunham dropped in for three, while special turns, who can to see Barbara, quite in his old man- afford £2 2s, receive five calls nightly.

his favorite chair. There's so much tainment free, en condition that they talk to make up," he went on in genial use their hands at a signal from the enjoyment, "that I scarcely know leader. The signal consists of a sharp where to begin."

"We might begin with feminine beauty," she suggested, helpfully. 'There's so much to be said about it." A pause followed in which several

one. You see, little girl, I'm so used to you that the beauties bore me." "Really," she scoffed, "for a worship-

per of the fair!" But a pair of strong arms were about her, and a rueful voice pleaded: "Scold me some other time, dearest.

## WEAK AND NERVOUS

Thousands of Lives Made Miserable by a Trouble Easil, Overcome.

country suffer continually from nervousness-their blood is poor and watwith headaches and dizziness, are ex- author and manager, and arranges the of the work of chicken raising is absent and often feel as though life were a burden. There is only one absolutely She had heard practically the same nessing a rite—that she was seeing a certain way to get new health and his men, the main body of whom usual- ed, and then it is that the squab raiser of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale the pit.

wonderful results. Before using them was forever making about feminine she can be."

She can be."

If she had spoken all of her thoughts my heart action is regular. I think there is no medicine can equal Dr. Wilpure and rich; I have a good color and

meet the dog Mines." The following stery of this remarkable creature is often told by her majercy: open one from the became chef de occasion, when bidden to corry a claque at the opera, to pay \$0.000 frances handkerchief to the most leautiful for the position .- Tit-Bits. lady in the room, the raseilly courtier sprang up to Queen Victoria, and laid it at her feet. Her Majesty laughed hearti'y, flicked the dog in the face with her own handkerchief, and bade the dog picked up the handkerchief. and, in great humility, approached our present Queen, lay down, and placed the handkerchief before her.-St. James' Gazette.

Chipner Than a Rall

by the United States.

# FOR A LIVING

France.

Important Influence of the Cicque System-Precaution Taken Upon First Nights.

"I don't believe you are thinking of in the theatrical world. The institu-

they employed foreign artists, especially acrobats. On each Monday evening the chief of the claquers, who supplies both halls, pays a personal visit to each performer to inquire what spe work required. For 10s 6d the artiste will receive one call before the curtain at the finish of the show; £1 1s pays NOT PREVALENT HERE.

The claquers themselves are mostly ingly, as he sank into the depths of unpaid workers, who see the enterclap, which sounds through the theater Barbara turned her head to one side like the violent slamming of a door and surveyed him with half-closed in a gale of wind, so that the claquers, no matter in what part of the theater they may be, easily recognize it and contrience to applaud. On Saturday artiste to collect his dues and receive the only requisites being that the instructions for the following week. Barbara Somers—had from time to time, about life, the world and the men and women therein, he had more than once confided to her that never could he fall in love with a woman who was no a beauty.

"I can't exactly explain how I feel about her," he said one day as they sat together in an art gallery, where sat together in an art gallery, where his worshiping eyes returned ever and his worshiping eyes returned ever and summers. A pause tonowed in winen several time desance of the following week. Beyond the claque system introduced at the doffenent at the aforementioned halls, it may be the demanded, not without a conscious sense of gullt:

"Just what do you mean?"

In the course of a week or two the invitations had been accepted and Miss abouty was a fact that admitted of no difference of opinion.

It was a fact that admitted of no difference of opinion.

Her skin wis like a la France rose, sat together in an art gallery, where his worshiping eyes returned ever and his worshiping eyes returned ever and his worshiping eyes returned ever and successed mingled gold and copper.

To an ever could he demanded, not without a constitute a long without a constitute a long data the edition of the claque system introduced and the men winter and dampness, and, if possible, with a dampness, and, if possible, with a dampnes, and, if possible, with a dampnes and be free from data the edemanded not without a constitute some required to too hot in summer, free from dampnes, and, if possible, with a dampnes and able the same feel with early and return should be warm in winter and dampness, and, if possible, with a dampnes and in to coo visual at the aforement and speak, to recognize the best points in the piece. But after the first night the claque is usually dispensed with.

ARTISTIC DEVELOPMENTS.

points at which the applause, laugh- in pigeon culture.

claquers are the sangloteure, a female

evening at a case in the neighborhool never tries to proselytize.

one startled moment he half thought—But no, Barbarra was too good a fellow was not forever talking about the was met he claim to be comed the half thought he was well-kint and substantial, with the was method in the score of the skx additions, was a trilled Barbara, but with a master is two onesquence, he observed, somewhan the height that he felt should have been his.

"A man's appearance isn't of much consequence," he observed, somewhan the liked, but he wasn't able to suppress it. Somehow he didn't enjoy be press it. Somehow he didn't enjoy be pressite. Somehow he didn't enjoy be made to feel that he was not at allike her island an anouncement. To make the pressite of charge in the board of dead in good on filmself, Good wine properties of the chef do dead dead on the same of the trill as a good on filmself, Good wine property dawn up as eathered from the fact the will not water its a very some that will not be singlisted. If his hostess assigns to be said the deline from the fact is certain that he will not water its a very some dealing propert. The possition of the chef do dead dead on the case which the will not the deline from the fact is certain that he will not well the dead the deline from the fact is certain that he will not be singlisted. If his hostess assigns to be said the deline from the fact is certain that he will not water its a very some dealing heads to hought a many free dealing heads the will not will an amount of the fact is certain that he will not be singlisted. If his hostess assigns to the fact is certain that he will not be singlisted. If his hostess assigns to the constitution of th record of chefs dying rich men. Two in particular, hained Auguste and Percher, both of the opera, died imdaque at the opera, to pay 80,000 francs

### The Raising of Squabs.

As an industry, squab raising requires him do his duty honestly. The eupon less capital and less work in propor- Gradma caressed it and seemed to forget tion to the returns than any other Men :y business of similar character, says the Washington Post. In the first place, experience has taught that the common not only the healthlest and best breed-Spending every day as much energy as you make, and if the balance goes a little further, well, you get thinner. Not wise to go that way longer. Better use Ferrate to go that way longer. Better use Ferrate tened and that are strong and hardy. The high-priced and fancy breeds of mig. Not quite so thin! Keep right on, Keep right on, pigeons, such as Pouters, Tumblers, Fanonly don't use Ferrozone too long, or you will get too fat. Then your blood will be rich, your heart strong, you won't puff so much, you won't get tired quickly. Fat, blood, strength, you have them all with Ferrozone. Sold by all druggists.

blis, For quickly behind its beautiful folds the gave something eise—a lover's first kiss."

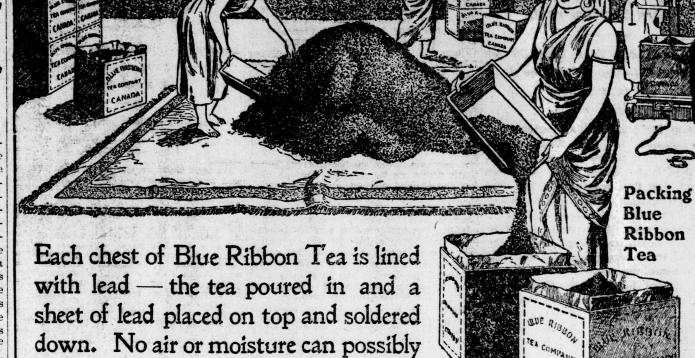
Ten years ago eighty railroads issue weekly reports of earnings. Now but the scrub pigeon for the purposes of squab production, so that at the of squab production, so that at the outset the person contemplating enteroutset the person contemplating entering the business is relieved of the nest tons, of which 86.5 per cent is supplied more for fancy birds.

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As for a place in the business is relieved of the nest tons of woman's no woman, if ever too old to for former to the person contemplating entering the business is relieved of the nest tons, of which 86.5 per cent is supplied more for fancy birds.

As for a place in the business is relieved of the nest tons of As for a place in which to breed



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night the chief claquer again visits the artiste to collect his dues and receive a necessity, nor is it even desirable, THE HOT WATER CURE;

consequently bring the best prices. nart of the business is at the time the In Paris, however, the claque is re- young are hatched out. Unlike chickpends. He is engaged in the same way engaged in squab raising a great deal as the other officials of the theater, of trouble, which in chicken raising and receives a fixed salary, varying must be attended to. It seems that from 300 to 500 francs per month For the pigeon has never reached that stage this sum he is expected to take with of thorough domestication where the him into the theater at each performyoung birds have to be fed artificially; ance a certain number of men with but, like the wild birds of the forest, big, strong hands and intelligent enough the pigeon is one of the few domestito clap vigorously when they are given cated fowls that attend to the feeding the signal by their leader.

The chef de claque attends the last ers call "soft food," or "pigeon's milk," ery, their nerves unstrung and jaded. two or three rehearsals of a new play, until they are old enough to shift for They are pale, weak, often troubled makes notes in conjunction with the themselves. Thus the troublesome part

ter or tears must be forthcoming. He The young birds begin to eat grain then proceeds to give instructions to in about a week after they are hatchstrength, and that is through the use ly form a solid mass in the center of should see to it that they are kept stuffed with grain and never hungry. The It is the duty of this body to clap parent birds connot be depended on to their hands and applaud at the given look after the welfare of their progeny signal, while other members of the after the "soft food" period is passed. to those who use them. Mr. D. W. parts of the theater and laugh, weep one and starving the other, fighting the claque are placed in various other They have a curious habit of stuffing to the favorite.

### The Model Guest.

These claquers, it should be men- he should discover with a shock that he water before meals is not only unneces- sessors, according to circumstances. tioned, are by no means men in desti- is sitting next to his worst enemy. He sary in many cases, but it produces The same is true of land and of im-

Of "Auld Lang Syne" lay hidden there. case.—Medical Talk. From youth to age's mystic span Mem:y waved the landmarks of time From the dear old face as she toyed

Twas an odd conceit of satin white.

"Girls did not flirt in my day," she said.
Leve was a sacrament, the holiest given, And when from Love's lips the secret poison of typhoid bacilli extracted by cipitates the salt, making a harm'ess was told, Two souls were united for earth and

-Kate Thyson Marr.

many diseased conditions. Scarcely sion gradually resolved itself into an The most interesting and important too much can be said in favor of hot exchange of definitions, and it is worthy water as a remedy. It soothes the in- of note that as many different opingarded as of more importance, and the ens and turkeys, the feeding of the flamed mucous surfaces, and by reflex ions of what constitutes a rich man chief as a man on whom a certain young pigeons is attended to by the action through the nervous system it parts. No better separate to expressed as there were people reaches distant parts. No better separate to express them. Naturally, the first definitions were dative has ever been devised than hot those which shaped themselves in water injections in the rectum. It round figures from a hundred thousand quiets the whole nervous system, aldollars to a million, but it was quickly lays many forms of irritation and cone evident that what these figures mean gestion very promptly. Water taken into the stomach produces the same beneficial effect. It is altogether the of his current labor to depend upon,

number of ailments from which people much more than this who are at all believe some caution is necessary in useful, feel under the necessity of risk-the use of hot water. Its potency as ing losses which would be crippling, a remedy does not give anyone license if not ruinous. The same conditions to use it indiscriminately. Many peo- might and often do apply to much ple dispise a remedy so common and larger sums. A great many men who cheap as hot water. Even after they are warranted in assuming that their have learned the value of hot water wealth is tangible in amounts they hold it in a sort of contempt, so twenty-five years ago would have been much so that they regard it as abso- spoken of as "princely fortunes" are lutely harmless. Such is not the case, at no time free from the harrowing however. The continued use of hot anxiety of water after the necessity of it has gone through inability to maintain the by is harmful. Like many other use- mal relation between assets and liaful remedies, the use of hot water can bilities. A really fine specimen of the guest who be abused. A continual flushing of the Again, a great deal of wealth is so with tact at affecting passages.

CLAQUERS WELL-TO-DO MEN.

These claquers it should be men the second of the continual drinking of hot may not confer wealth upon their possible.

but sooner or later the remedy must one month are bankrupts the next. be discontinued or else the remedy its- It is scarcely probable self will become a sort of disease. Of answer to the question, When is a man And like a shy schoolgirl hung her in which the remedy must be kept up would be less vulnerable to attack than head. and never left off, the abnormal con- were those offered in the club room dition which the remedy produces be- discussion to which we have alluded. With ligures quaint of Dresden rare, While in its folds some mem'ries sweet normal condition produced by the dis-likely to be of sufficient interest to our

> Powder is a boon to any home. It disin. soever may have views on the subject fects and cleans at the same time. The new typhoid fever antitoxin is

crushing them in liquid air. Great Difference in Corn Cares.

Ten years ago eighty railroads issued lit isn't so much what the college weekly reports of earnings. Now but graduate is going to be as what he is. ting disappeared by consolidation.

Whise Caroline L. Gresheim, a clerk in the civil service department at HARD AND SOFT CORNS can of with. Washington, has been detailed to in-

The public printing at Washington costs \$6,000,000 a year.

WHAT CONSTITUTES

the time when they are dearest, and constitute a very potent remedy for constitutes a rich man?" The discus-

beneficial effect. It is altogether the best remedy for billousness, sick headache and many forms of mucous derangement of the stomach. There are no powders or pills, tinctures or elixing that can equal hot water in a large large ment of which would entitle one of modest tastes to consider himself rich. But there are a great many men with more than the water at all more than the water are at the water at all more than the water are at the water at all more than the water are at times torn with anxiety of a financial But after all this has been said, we character, and who to make their capital imminent bankruptcy

betrayed in its full evenness no trace a commendable self-restraint she ban- those who are sick can obtain new ently respectable men who like to enof the resentment that surged within ished this unruly idea to the dark health and strength through the use joy a play without having to pay for of every opinion, and though he may have but a great many regard hot water as ture of which is so indeterminate that the resentment that surged within chamber of unspoken thoughts.

They include doctors, admany convictions of his own, and may such an innocent remedy that they cannot finance its improvement.

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evening at a case in the neighborhool of the theater about 10 minutes before His visit is not a mission, and he never We hope none of our readers will properly to be classed among the rich the performance starts, answer to their for a moment fancies himself on the names as the chief calls them out and hustings, in a debating society, a pulpit as an argument against hot water. We nobe none of our readers will properly to be classed among the rich construe what we have been saying men, since their large assets are almost as the chief calls them out and hustings, in a debating society, a pulpit as an argument against hot water. receive a metal ticket on which the or a court of justice. Above all, he has On the contrary, we wish to leave the may be doubled or swept away as a The position of the chef de claque a good opinion of himself. Good wine impression that hot water is a very result of a single season of had trade

readers to call out a varied and in structive diversity of individual and class opinion. With this in view we Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap ask it, and leave the answer to whom-

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| lations. Fully 2,500 persons committed suicide in Russia every year.

not the order was responsible.

ter Archer, Mr. Magee held that the

order did have the right to release

elease from her vows. He claimed

Mary Archer had been a gainer in

Mr. Magee closed his address at 12

clock noon, having occupied a few

After the eloquent peroration by Mr.

Magee, the counsel for the plaintiff

the most painful in the history of this

country. It would have been expected

Heart would have shown greater char-

ity, and he at once pointed out what

would have been a fur treatment of

Mr. Betts went into the various in-

idents of disorder, discrediting the

charge that Miss Archer was guilty of

ommitting the deeds, He emphasized

of the ideas of the sisters who had

that the plaintiff's laughing, of which

dress when an adjournment was made

Mr. Betts, in resuming his address,

answered the points of law brought

out by the counsel for the defense, ar-

guing that the society were responsi-

His learned friend had claimed that

he plaintiff was now able to go out in

he world and earn money. But, Mr. Betts asked, how long could she do his, now that her vitality was sapped?

With all her sufferings, the plaintiff and strong enough religion to be kind

o the order and to wish to go back to

t. He asked them did they ever hear of any such unfair, one-sided affairs

f she was guilty. The explanation was patent to him, that the fire which occurred while the plaintiff was in the

isylum was set by whoever set the first

NOT A PARTY Mr. Betts would not like to believe

that the mother superior was a party

to the plot; his idea was that she was

There had been many mistakes be tween the mother-general and the authorities here. "You can get doctors

to swear to almost anything," said

Mr. Betts, in reference to the doctors' certificates. It had been shown that

the Government looked upon putting

sane people into asylums as a crying evil. Dr. Waugh had admitted he had

neard of certain things going on at the

convent, and they therefore must have influenced him. Neither doctor here

was an expert, and neither had given

Bourque, of the asylum, had even said

that he had not seen the woman in-

sane, and the jury were asked if an

nsane woman could have given evi-

The message of the bishop to send

Miss Archer away was a grave act of

indiscretion, but for acts of indiscre-

If the plaintiff was temporarily in-

ane that was no reason for her re-

ease from the society. The order of

dismissal made by the mother-general

in Paris, was made on the judgment

of the bishop, whereas the constitution provided that orders must be made on

he mother-general's own judgment.

Hence the release was illegal and void.

Mr. Betts gave constitutional reasons

to show insanity was not a grave or

ed the release was not worth the paper

Archer was entitled to anything, she

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Disease.

were almost sure to result in failure,

roots out the disease from the system

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tion there must be responsibility.

any considerable examination.

dence as she did.

wits' end to know what to do

rally give vent to their feelings.

ounsel for the plaintiff.

intil 2 o'clock.

a society such as the Sacred

nothing to do with her.

way.

heir mind.

minutes over two hours.

years were void.

## NEARING CLOSE OF CASE ARCHER VS. SACRED HEART

on Each Side.

Plea for Clients.

Benefit of Statute of Limitations Was Raised.

The jury in he case of Archer vs. Sacred Heart Society is now in con- a veil and saying the devil had cut it. sideration of the case that has occu- Witness stated that she had found pied the attention of the court at the matches under plaintiff's bed, and on fall assizes and the public generally the back door. for the past week. The evidence was concluded at 10 o'clock this morning, of the storeroom, was the sister who "Take that woman away." He would and the counsel for the defense, Mr. got up early like the plaintiff. Her not say what time that was. James Magee, K.C., began his two quently. On the 5th of May witness followed in his summary of the case afternoon and found Miss Archer in for the plaintiff, altogether addressing the jury for upwards of two heurs. witness had found things upset. paper went to press. His Lordship Chancellor Boyd, was about to make his charge, after which the jury win, it is expected, be several hours in com-

ing to a conclusion. Witness, who slept in the same room as the plaintiff, stated that on one occasion she had seen the plaintiff leave the sisters' room and go to the dormiup the back stairs. The witness had immediately gone up the front stairs and looked through the toilet window. She saw the plaintiff go towards witness' bed, but nothing further was done, as footsteps had disturbed the plaintiff. To Mr. Cronyn, witness admitted that she watched yet never detected Miss Archer doing the

Sister O. Penault gave evidence that is in this house. It's all being put or she had seen the plaintiff upset books me. O, it's a shame.' in a closet, and was startled by the Sister Powe, told of seeing matche appearance of the witness. She testified to the fact of other sis- der was issued forbidding them.

Asylum. One was still a member of house in Detroit, was the next wit-Sister Margaret McIntyre testified Omaha house when Sister Archer took to having heard plaintiff say she hated her vows and emphatically denied that ter Bridget Fortune remembered the taken the vows, she, Sister Archer, wa plaintiff going on more than one oc-casion to the toilet room in the night. be provided for for life. Cross-examat the convent since 1876, was the sis- been constitutionally permissible for ter who had accompanied the super- her to make that promise.

ior and plaintiff to Montreal. kept to her story about the plaintiff look" telling her and the mother superior thought were light blue. The plaintiff's tion whatsoever with them. I deny is about matches that could be found in eyes are gray. the beds. The matches were not look-

ed for for a month. Do you mean to say that after knowmatches in the bed for a month after your return?" asked Mr. Betts.

"I do," said the witness. "Wasn't that a strange thing to do?" "I do not know that it was,"

## SUSPECTED THE PLAINTIFF.

came, but she told the chancellor she in which the plainitff asked to be sehad not the slightest ill-feeling on that cluded, he corroborated the mother

ccount. superior's evidence as to the conversister Mary Fitzgerald testified to be-sation that took place. Witness iden-

Addresses of Learned Counsel ing in the convent 33 years. Her testimony went to show that Mary Archer attention to the rule of evidence that often thought of a personal demon, had been agreed upon, but did no judging from statements that plaintiff ject to hearing Father Aylward. had made. Witness remembered on latter stated to the court that he did one occasion the plaintiff raising a plate not want to be insulted, whereupon Mr. Mr. Magee Makes an Eloquent from the table, looking at a cut in the Betts explained that no offense was cloth, and smiling, snowing that the meant. plaintiff must have known the cut was there. Cross-examined, witness admitted knowing where the key of the garret was and going there occa-Point That Defense Did Not Claim sionally. Sister Doyle was custodian of the key and Sister O'Shea knew where it was. Witness had watched to see who caused the mischief, but had Nothing had been mentioned in his never detected Mary Archer.

The next witness was a sister of almost 20 years' standing, Sister Cather-ine Crowley. One of several things she recalled was the plaintiff's showing her

Sister Mary O'Shea, who had charge hours' address to the jury. Mr. Betts had come back from benediction in the Archer was insane?" the kitchen, laughing, and everything He had scarcely concluded when the The tea was kept in the attic until and had been examined by Dr. Waugh after the fire when it was put in the pantry, and the next morning witness found smoke coming out of the ten box. Miss Archer was the only one who had been down before her. Witness denied knowing where the key of the garret was kept. She swore, too that the fire in the tea box continued from the time it was discovered until she got back from going to tell the mother superior, yet the box was only

scorched. Madame Mary Walsh described meeting with Sister Archer on the night of June 7. The latter had a match in her hand and asked witness to accompany her to Mother Van Antwerp, saying on the way, "The devil

in the possession of plaintiff after or-

ters having gone to Longue Pointe Madame Anna Onahan, of the sister ught of coming to Canada. Sis- she told Sister Archer that having ing. Sister Bridget Hogan, who had been ined witness admitted it would hav

Madame Anne Grady's evidence wa Sister Hogan, in cross-examination, simply that plaintiff had "a peculiar in her eyes, which witness

#### eyes are gray. CALLED NAMES.

In the examination of Sister Carthe convent you did not make a move to find if it were true that there were matches in the bed for a ware were matches at the matches at the matches in the bed for a ware were matches at the matches at mother superior. Speaking of plain-tiff's life in the Maryville house, witness had heard plaintiff call the sisters there "merry villains." Wit-Witness always noticed a wild look in the ex-sister's eyes. Witness had seen searched every bed in the convent on her in places in the convent that sur-When the fire of July 10 occurred, witness supposed it was caused by matches in the hod of Sister Politicand matches in the bed of Sister Reilly, and sisters, "Sister." She knew that a while she did not know that anyone great many suspected the plaintiff. else thought so, her suspicions rested Rev. Father Aylward went into the witness box at 6:20 o'clock last evenupon Mary Archer.

To Mr. McKillop, witness said she ing. Witness' duties included visiting suspected Mary Archer because of the the Sacred Heart Convent, where he hysterical character of the plaintiff. The had been father confessor. Speaking witness was head cook before plaint if of the time the paper was drawn up

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been in the court room. The chan-cellr asked why he did not mention it before, and Mr. Betts said he did not know he was to be a witness, and Father Aylward said he did not know he was, either. Mr. Betts merely drew had been agreed upon, but did not ob-

#### NO EX-COMMUNICATION.

Father Aylward had told the mother uperior she was free to put a watch on the room of the ex-sister when the latter objected to the paper which the mother, considering no good, tore up. presence about ex-communication. Witness further said he had never ordered plaintiff to confess, but what had been said in confessional he would refuse to divulge.

To Mr. Betts, the witness said that in 1901 he was confessor to the religious at the convent and, as a priest was subject to the orders of the bishop. He remembered taking the message to the mother the purport of which was

"Do you remember telling his lordship that the doctors had said Miss 'No. but I remember telling him doctor had examined her. I told him there had been trouble in the convent that Miss Archer had been suspecte

who considered her insane.' Witness thought it must have been after that that the bishop had sent his message. In reference to the date of the paper signed by Miss Archer about which there was a question whether it should have been "June 8." she having gone to the asylum on the 11th, witness could not say. Witness knew from the superior that Miss Archer was generally suspected

having caused all the confusion. Asked as to whether he had refused plaintifthe privilege of going to communion every day, he made the general response that no matter who would have asked him in confession or otherwise to be allowed to have communion the same day as that person went to con witness would have refused permission.

The mother superior, recalled, testified that Miss Archer made no such request as to have an independent, a Jesuit confessor.

This closed the defense. As the

plaintiff had a couple of witnesses that would take an hour or more, an adjournment was made until the morn-

#### PLAINTIFF RECALLED

When the court resumed this morn ing Mr. Betts recalled the plaintiff Miss Mary Archer. She denied tha the sisters were not allowed to go any-where in the convent while not or duty. Asked as to whether she caused the disturbances, the plaintiff said "I swear positively I had no connec Witness did not know who were the guilty ones, but since hearing the evidence she thought the crimes lay with

those having the keys.

In reference to the story of matches in the beds which the mother superior claimed plaintiff had told her, the witness said it was untrue. Moreover the witness had been told by Dr. Prieure of the asylum, that the mother had Shortly after coming here witness received a general friendly letter from the sisters of the Maryville house. The defense asked the witness no

#### questions. ADDRESSES BEGUN.

Mr. Magee began his address to the jury at ten minutes to 10. First he drew attention to the life of the com munity of the convent, which was regular and exceeding!y simple. Th plaintiff had come to this peaceful community as a inal test, and it soon became a little nell upon earth. The jury had seen something of wild eyes this morning. Plaintiff told the sister of visions; once only did she express sorrow at the mischief, but always He claimed the mother superior had always shown absolute justice, as evidenced by her not allowing general gossip when the plaintiff was suspected. The plaintiff bad claimed there was an ill-feeling on account of her being an American, and on account of her cookery. This was too far-fetched and the sisters had all

denied any ill-feeling. Taking up the evidence of the sisters of the Sacred Heart Convent, Mr. Magee held that the evidence was almost positive that the cutting of the window was done by Mary Archer. while in the instances of putting the books in disorder and knocking over brushes, plaintiff was seen. In other cases of disorder as well as the fires the circumstantial evidence all printed to Mary Archer as the guilty party.
Who would believe that the mother superior was party to such a plot as the plaintiff claimed? For seven years that plaintiff had been unable in the

#### United States to obtain her final vows. PLAINTIFF WAS EXTRAVAGANT.

The plaintiff had been extravagan in words, had hated coming to Can ada, and was continually dodging about the building. Numerous wit-nesses had sworn to having seen the plaintiff in parts of the building where she should not be. The counsel appealed to the jury to make a personal application of the circumstances and ask themselves how long would they have kept Mary Archer? She had been guilty of willful conduct, refusing to obey her mother superior on more than one occasion.

serious reason for dismissal. Counsel read from the writings and The release signed in Montreal was a plot and trap of Dr. Bourque and Lawyer Lamothe, Mr. Betts said, and sayings of the plaintiff to show that she was insane, and he claimed that the impression made upon an ensound she signed it on the advice of the Jesuit priest, and all the circumstances showmind by the book, the Cure of Ars, was not all right. Would they feel safe, for their lives of their property, it was written upon.

Mr. Bettrs claimed that \$10,000 damfor one minute with a weman like Mary Archer around? The plaintiff, ages for each of putting in the asylum he claimed, was antruthful, pointing and of the wrongful dismissal, was not out discrepancies in her evidence. too much. Consequently, the counsel Referring to the paper signed for the plaintigff kept to his claim of Sister Archer, asking to be "locked up \$5,800 for remuneration, characterizing for at least eight days," Mr. Magee the defense put up of the statute of cleared up the matter of the date of limitations as one under which dishonest debtors hid. It was one that they the signing, which was June 8. He had no right to benefit by, for if Miss traced the events as they occurred. On the ninth there were the three fires, and then Mary Archer agreed to go into should have all. seclusion, the agreement of the eighth not being carried out. On the tention Dr. Waugh had been called in. No doctor in London had had more ex-perience with insanity, and he had sworn positively that Mary Archer was Dr. McCallum, head of the London Asylum, had been coaching his learned friend, yet the counsel for the plaintiff had not dared to put Dr. McCallum or any other doctor in the box to prove that Mary Archer was sane. It was natural that they should has at last overtaken cancer and placed it on the list of curable diseases.

The old painful methods of treatnot tell the plaintiff, who was insane, where she was going. Mr. Magee jus-tified the actions of the authorities have been superseded by our Constituduring and after plaintiff's incarcera-tional Treatment, which completely tion in the Longue Pointe Asylum, and characterized the offering of \$300 to and leaves not a vestige or trace be-the plaintiff as an act of generosity hind to again cause trouble. Full parand charity. When she signed that release she had in her mind that she would sue afterwards and he claimed stamps.

There are nearly 270 different religions bound by that release.

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## ing his or her father's house and suing

Mr. Betts at this stage called attention to the fact that the witness had been in the court room. The chan-been in the court room wath enter-been in the court room. ed lath night by thome unknown thoundrel who thole every eth in the As to the claim for damages for being put in an asylum, he held there ethtablithment and thucceeded in makwas no disgrace to the plaintiff, but ing hith ethcape undetected.

"It hath been impothible, of courthe, the asylum had been the best place to procure a new thupply of etheth in for the plaintiff. If the jury thought time for thith ithue, and we are thuth damages should be paid, it must be compelled to go to preth in a thituation remembered the mother superior and moth embarrathing and dithtrething, but we thee no other courthe to purthue than to make the betht thtagger Mr. Magee pointed out the position we can to get along without the mithof Mount Hope Institute, which had ing letter, and we therefore print In reference to the third claim that Newth on time regardleth of the loth he order had no right to dismiss Sis-

thuthtained. "The motive of the mitherable mithcreant ith unknown to uth, but, doubtmembers who had not taken the final leth, wath revenge for thome thuppoth-

The constitution provided that ed inthult. "It thall never be thaid that the petty thpite of the thmall-thouled vil-lain hath dithabled the Newth, and if for grave and serious reason" any ister could be dismissed and for the good of the order, the counsel for the thith meet the eye of the detethtable lefense claimed that the seven years' rathcal we beg to athure him he un-derethtimateth the rethourceth of a infitness, the three months' action in he convent here, and the unsoundness firth-clath newthpaper when he thinkth he can cripple it hopelethly by breakof her mind were grave and serious casons why Mary Archer should no ing into the alphabet. We take occaonger be a member of the order. If thion to thay to him, furthermore, that she had remained in the order she before next Thurthday we will have would have had to live in poverty and three timeth ath many etheth ath he celibacy. She could now acquire thtole."—Richardson, Tex., Echo. money and marry if she wished by the

#### Oysters Starved to Death.

"Why does an oyster sleep and live on its left side?" asked a man who is interested in oyster culture. "Well, I suppose we will have to put the question to Nature, and Nature has her own way of answering questions. I have been around in the oyster waters of the Chesapeake in the oyster waters of the Chesapeake Bay and Choptank River for many years, raised the objection that the benefit of the statute of limitations had not been claimed by the defense.

\*\*UUKES OF MR. BETTS\*\*

Mr. Betts began his address at 12 o'clock. The case, he said, was one of the most painful in the history of this. upon its right side, and weighted so that it cannot turn over. It simply dwindles away and dies by degrees. Put upon its right side the oyster cannot live. Of course, there is an explanation of this peculiarity. The right-hand part of the oyster shell is the top and movable part. the plaintiff. He agreed with his learned friend that religious projudices but a small amount of physical energy but a small amount of physical en should not have weight. It was not a case of the outside world against the Roman Catholic; as high dignitaries as had appeared in court had approved of the suit, instancing the Archbishop of Milwaukee. Mr. Betts was satisfied but a small amount of physical energy to open and raise the right-hand section of the shell when the oyster wants to feed. Reverse the position and put the oyster on the right side, and we find an extremely difficult problem from the oyster's standboint. In order to open the of Milwaukes. Mr. Betts was satisfied ter's standpoint. In order to open the that the jury would treat the case just for the oyster to raise not only the weight anadian and not an American citizen. of the left section of the shell, but its as fairly as if the plaintiff were a Anadian and not an American citizen. Of the left section of the shell, but its own weight as well. If we reverse the can one of continual persecution. The cen one of continual persecution. The its right-hand side and wedge it so it convent had been a little hell upon can't turn over, we simply smother and earth—for the plaintiff, when it was starve it to death. Of course, I am just onsidered that she was shunned by the same other explanations of the left. be some other explanations of the left-handed life of the oyster, but from my Il her sisters, who had watched her. tment would have driven any of these timorous sisters out of explanation given is a reasonable one.

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cardinal, pink, rose, green, navy, white, cream, pale blue and yellow, sale price, ball 25c SILK FLOSS FOR EMBROID-ERY, bunch of 25c skeins, you can have the bunch for 15c. We do not break the bunch. You can have any color, for. bunch ......15e FILOSELLE in bunch of seven skeins, worth 35c; you can have it for, the bunch, good colors 5e LADIES' WOOL VESTS, short sleeves, regular 50c, sale price, each .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 25c

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## THE MARKETS

STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK.

H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Comrce building, received the following by vate wire from Bartlett, Frazier &

Carrington today: New York, Oct. 3-Close.-The receipts of lower prices from London and a dis-position on the part of the traders to secure profits on purchases made during the last two days, made this market somewhat reactionary, but the declines were in no instances large, and some stocks, notably St. Paul, showed decided stocks, notably St. Paul, showed decided strength. Erie was again active, the character of the trading being somewhat more professional than it was yesterday. houses were moderate sellers, there being a good average difference beprices abroad and here. The bank statement on the whole was constdered to be satisfactory. The loss in cash was rather small for this time of year, the decrease in loans was rather larger than had been expected, and the net result is that the banks now have a surplus of nearly \$14,000,000, against a per cental. Wheat went at \$1.30 per surplus of only \$1,800,000 at the corresponthe end of this week shows a distinct change for the better. There seems to be good grounds for the opinion that temporarily, at any rate, the most urgent liquidation is over, and that at the care. Inquidation is over, and that at the same time a better understanding has been estime a better understanding has been established between certain powerful interests in the street, which have occasionally been antagonistic. The reports of trade conditions are encouraging, and demand; sales were made at 161/2c to 17c. crop prospects in the west indicate a ply was apples, and sales were made at 10720 to 110.

Fruits—The principal part of the supply was apples, and sales were slow and sufficient yield of corn. Naturally after such a trying period as Wall street has gone through during the last nine months, would be unreasonable to expect any-ning like a sustained bull market, but it is generally admitted that many securities are selling below their intrinsic value, and that as the nervousness engendered by the complications of the recent date has worn off, the buying of an investment

nature and also of a speculative nature is likely to make it appearance. TORONTO.

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Sao Paulo, 2 at 82. NEW YORK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. New York, Oct. 3. Anal. Copper ... 41% 42½
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152; Nova Scotia Steel, 75 and 200 at 75;

| St. Pail | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 170 | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140% | 140%

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Oct. 3. The attendance at the market today was even larger than the turnout of last Saturday. Every point of vantage was occupied by a vehicle loaded with produce. Market Clerk Maker was at his hay on Saturday. Owing to the heavy deliveries during the week, sales were dered, \$4.90; granulated, \$4.80; cubes, a result the 20 loads of hay almost blocked the outlets from the square. Sales were fairly brisk, and prices were easier. Grain-There were about 30 loads of

oats, and sales were slow at 85c to 87c of loads of straw sold at \$5 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—There was a fairly large supply of butter, and sales were per bushel; peaches went at 40c to 60c for the 12-quart basket; grapes were more

plentiful, at 20c to 30c per basket; crabapples sold at \$1 per bushel; citrons went 60c to 80c per pair for dressed and 45c to 60 per pair alive; ducks, dressed, sold at 75c, 90c and \$1 per pair.

Vegetables and Roots—Owing to the high prices paid for potatoes during the week, the market today was over-supplied and consequently prices. plied, and consequently prices were a trifle lower, at 75c to 90c per bag, most of them going at 80c; onions sold at 80c per bushel, or \$1.25 per bag; celery, 30c to 40c per dozen; cabbages, white, at 30c to

Dressed Hogs—There were quite a few salesmen who named figures asked thus they favor vitrified brick. Now a salesmen who named figures asked thus they favor vitrified brick. Now a petition is going the rounds, praying some time are sustained injuries by his Live Hogs-The price for Monday will be \$5.40 per 100 pounds; prices are expected to go lower, as at shipping centers prices are only \$5 15 to \$5 25 per 100

pounds; small pigs were numerous and prices lower, at \$5 to \$6 per pair for pigs of 6 to 10 weeks old.

Butchers' Meats—There was a large apply, and the following prices ruled: Beef, \$450 to \$6 per 100 pounds; lamb, \$7 \$8: yeal, \$7 to \$750, and occasionally

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Wheat ..... 79% @ 

 Barley
 38
 0

 Buckwheat
 50
 0

 Peas
 84
 0

 Butter, store lots, per lb.. 16 Butter, crock ..... Butter, creamery 21
Eggs, store lots, doz. 17
Eggs, basket lots 18
Honey, strained, lb. 9 FRUITS. Peaches, 12-qt basket..... 35

Peaches, 8-qt basket..... 20 Plums, 12-qt basket..... Pears, per bu..... 1 10 Grapes, 10-lb basket...... 20 @ VEGETABLES. Potatoes, per bu..... 50 Potatoes, per bag..... Onions, per bu..... Turnips, per bu..... l'omatoes, 20-lb basket....

Cabbages, per doz..... Cauliflowers, per doz..... Cucumbers, per doz...... Cucumbers, pickling, 100... Celery, doz bunches....
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Beets, doz bunches...
Lettuce, doz bunches... Onions, doz bunches..... Green corn, doz..... 

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 2.-Beeves-Receipts 3,527; steers slow; prime steady; others 10c to 15c lower; bulls and cows steady; native steers, \$3.50 to \$5.40; half-breeds, \$3.40 to \$4; bulls, \$2.75 to \$2.80; export bulls, Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 3,008; sheep steady to strong; lambs 15c to 25c higher; sheep, \$2 50 to \$4; lambs, \$5 50 to \$6 25; one car extra, \$6 50; culls, \$4 50. Hogs—Receipts, 2,506; lower, at \$6 60

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Oct. 2.-Live cattle, slow at 01/2s to 11% c per lb. for American steers, dressed weight; Canadan steers, 101/2c to 111/4c per lb. for American 9c per lb. Sheep, lower, 111/2c.

> SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 2.-Sugar-Raw firm refined unsettled; No. 6, \$4 40; No. 7, \$4 35; No. 8, \$4 30; No. 9, \$4 25; No. 10, \$4 20; No. 11, \$4 15; No. 12, \$4 10; No. 13, \$4 05; No. 14, \$4; confectioners' "A," \$4 65; mold "A," deliveries during the week, sales were siew for what hay was offered, and as Molasses—Steady.

LONDON. London, Oct. 2.-Raw sugar-Nominal; centrifugal, 9s 9d; Muscovado, 8s 6d; beet sugar, Oct., 8s 9d.

refined quiet; crushed, \$540; powdered, \$490; granulated, \$480. DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 2.—Butter unsettled; receipts, 4,836 pkgs; creamery extras, 211/4c. Cheese steady and unchanged; receipts, 8,267 boxes. Eggs quiet and unchanged; Eggs were | receipts, 5,390. PERTH.

> Perth, Ont., Oct. 2.-Two thousand boxes of cheese were brought into the market today, of which 1,700 were white and 300 colored; about 300 sold at 11½c; balance shipped for cold storage; usual number of buyers present, NAPANEE.

Napance, Ont., Oct. 2.-At the cheese board this afternoon 1,690 boxes of cheese apples sold at \$1 per busher, errons at \$75 to \$1 per dozen.

Poultry—There was a fairly large supply, principally chickens, which sold at Thompson, Alexander, Cleall, Vanluven, Bissell, McKinnon and Gillespie, OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 2.—At the meeting of the cheese board today 2,500 boxes were boarded, 500 colored and 2,000 white; 270 LISTOWEL Listowel, Ont., Oct. 2.—At the cheese fair today nine factories boarded 2,096

no higher bids were made after; the tates frequent and costly repairs, and and eight houses were placarded. CHICAGO.

firm, 11c to 111/2c. NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 3.—Butter quiet; receipts, 5,062 pkgs; creamery extras, per lb, 21c; do, firsts, 19½c to 20½c. Cheese quiet and unchanged; receipts, 2,910 boxes.

Eggs firm and unchanged; receipts, 4,855 AMERICAN MARKETS.

CHICAGO. H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carington, yesterday:

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Wheat—The market was decidedly erratic today. The early advance was in sympathy with firm cables and the strength in the outside market, particularly St. Louis, December. On the advance the interests which have been buying December and selling the May started taking in their spreads, resulting in a widening of the December discount to %c at midday. Although there was some short selling on a tremendous increase of 4,720,000 bushels in the Odessa stocks for the past week, and approximately 9,000,000 since Sept. 1, the rumor to be brought here from Duluth for mixing purposes exerted some bearish influence. The close was firm at a moderate advance. Estimated for tomorrow, 35

Corn—Shorts were very active in the early trading, and ran prices up on themselves rapidly, increasing the December premium over the May. The improved cash demand, moderate receipts, strong sample market and firm cables were the chief bullish factors. Professional traders seemed inclined to take quick profits, and this selling, with a cessation of active overing, eased prices at mid-session Some large interests were persistent buy-ers on the decline. Estimated for tonorrow, 360 cars.

Oats-The opening price of oats was at an advance of 14c from last night's trade and the market showed good firm-Later the weakness in other grains and falling in the support, caused a drop of ½c from the high point, but on the decline, local short covering and a better demand from commission houses devel-All the decline had been recovered at the close, and the tone was firm. Esimated for tomorrow, 180. Provisions were steady and firm with the grain market. The whole list was a little higher, without any significant trading. Estimated receipts for tomorrow,

Toledo, O., Oct. 2.—Wheat—Cash, 83%c; Dec., 84%c; May, 85c. Corn—Cash, 49c; Dec., 45%c; May, 45%c. Oats—Cash and May, 381/2c.

New York, Oct. 3-Noon.-Flour-Re-1,170,000 bu; wheat opened firm and higher on cables and good support of December

Chicago, Oct. 3.—cattle—Receipts, 400; nominal; good to prime steers. \$5.25 to \$6; poor to medium, \$3.50 to \$4.80; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.55; cows, \$1.40 to \$4.25; heifers, \$2 to \$4.75; canners. \$1.40 to \$7.40. to \$7.40.

Hogs—Receipts today, 4,000; steady to strong; mixed and butchers, \$6.65 to \$6.50; american refined Butter—Nominal. Cheese—Firm; Am heavy, \$5.25 to \$60; light, \$5.75 to \$6.45; below, \$5.25 to \$60; light, \$5.75 to \$6.45;

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$335 to \$425; fair to choice mixed, \$225 to \$325; native lambs, \$350 to \$675.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Oct. 3.-Cattle-Receipts,

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 2.-Oil opened and closed at \$1 62 OIL CITY Oil City, Pa., Oct. 2-Credit balances, \$1 62.

LONDON. London, Oct. 2.—Petroleum, American refined, 61/4d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Oct. 2.-Petroleum, 21 francs.

BREMEN. Bremen, Oct. 2.-Petroleum, 6 marks 35 ENGLISH MARKETS.

s 4½d. Futures dull; Oct., 4s 3¾d; Nov.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Oct. 3.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 red western winter dull, 6s ½d; No. 1 northern spring, no stock. Futures dull; BEAN MAP Oct., 6s 3½d; Dec., 6s 4½d. Corn—Spot, American mixed quiet,

Peas-Canadian firm, 5s 9d.

lbs; lambs at \$5 75 to \$6 25; a car of Can-Flour-St. Louis fancy winter quiet, adas at \$5 80.

adas at \$5 80.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,144; about a deck on sale alive; reported sales were a few state hogs at \$6 70 per 100 lbs, and a deck of western hogs at \$6.

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Chicago, Oct. 3.—attle—Receipts, 400; nominal; good to prime steers, \$5 25 to steady, 54s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 51s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 ibs, quiet, 47s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 50s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 50s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 30s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, easy, 41s; American refined in pails quiet, 20s.

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, easy, 41s; American refined, in pails, quiet, 39s. Butter-Nominal. Cheese. First American finest white, Tallow-Prime city quiet, 23s 6d. Turpentine Spirits-Dull, 42s 9d. Rosin-Common firm, 6s 3d. Petroleum-Refined steady, 6%d.

Linseed Oil-Quiet. 20s. PRODUCE MARKETS.

East Buffalo, Oct. 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; quiet; prime steers, \$5.35 to \$5.65; shipping, \$4.50 to \$5; butchers, \$4.10 to \$4.55; helfers, \$3.40 to \$4.50; cows, \$2.25 to \$3.90; bulls, \$2.50 to \$4; stockers and eceders, \$2.50 to \$3.90. Veals—Receipts, 95 head; \$6.25 to \$8.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,100 head; slow; heavy, \$6.35 to \$6.50; mixed, \$6.45 to \$6.55; York-roughs, \$5.25 to \$5.85; stags, \$4.25 to \$4.75; dairies and grassers, \$6.10 to \$6.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5.800 head; luc to 15c lower; bulls and cows steady; native steers, \$3.50 to \$5.40; half-breeds, \$3.40 to \$4.50 to \$5.50; cows, \$1.30 to \$3.50 to \$5.40; half-breeds, \$4.50; cows, \$1.30 to \$3.40. Exports tomorrow, \$20 cattle and 3,500 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 2.90; veals steady, at \$5.50 to \$3.75; wethers, \$4.50 to \$4.50 \$4.50 t feed at 42c, middle freights. Buckwheat -Nominal, at 40c for No. 2, middle freights. Rye—Steady; No. 2, 51c, middle freights. Corn—Easier; American, No. 2 yellow, 57c; No. 3 mixed at 55c, and No. 3 yellow at 56c, in car lots on the track at Toronto. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 29c, middle freights. Oatmeal—Steady, at 275 for cover of hours. \$3 75 for cars of bags, and \$3 90 for barrels on the track at Toronto, and 25c more for broken lots. Peas—Steady; No. 2 at 65c, and unchanged.

HAY MARKETS.

Toronto, Oct. 2.-Baled Hay-Continues unchanged at \$9 per ton for car lots on the track here. Baled Straw-Trade continues quiet, and cars on track here are quoted un-

DETROIT.

Detroit, Oct. 2.—October beans are up 2e; the other deals show little activity Oet., \$2 12 bid; Nov., 1 car at \$2; Dec., \$1 95.

BEAN MARKET.

## New York, Oct. 3.—Sugar—Raw steady; DUNDAS ST. RESIDENTS OPPOSE BRICK PAVEMENT

On the Street Railway Company's Section Between Waterloo tion, and the dots are sent out one after the other. Upon shifting the lever and Colborne Streets - A Claim of Damages Against the City Entered

The residents of Dundas street be- and it is thought they will begin the tween Colborne and Waterloo, do not pavement a few days later. have a say in the class of pavement Campbell was around the city hall tothat shall be laid on the company's day. The alderman has been away on pavement is put down.

letter was read from the company, night. would like to lay vitrifled brick on the vigorous campaign against the spread company's portion of the roadway. It of aphtheria, and placarded houses Chicago, Oct. 2.—Butter easy; creamlay any pavement except asphalt on through the archway on Talbot street, Dundas street between Colborne and has entered a claim against the city of the college of the city of

> will begin curbing for King street asphalt pavement, between William and doing so, the horses became frightened ois in the mountains. A real champis Adelaide streets, on Tuesday next. The Barber Company have not yet signed the tender, but have accepted the work, city is liable.

LIBERAL CLUB OPENING

Invitation to All Liberals to Visit the New Rooms This Evening.

Tonight the formal opening of the Liberal Club's new rooms on the corner of Park avenue and Queer's will sex, paid his old friend, Mr. John Milne be held. The rooms are commodious, well ventilated and admirably suited for the club's purposes in every way, vited to be around tonight and inspect MOVING FROM THE JUNCTION.

Mr. C. S. Hyman, M. P., will be present, as will also be other prom-

THE ILDERTON FAIR

Prize Winners in Fruit, Roots and the Ladies' Department.

dentally omitted from The Advertiser's CHANGE OF BUSINESS. eport of Ilderton's successful fair:

New York, Oct. 3—Noon.—Flour—Receipts, 24,115 bbls; sales, 6,000 pkgs; quiet and steady. Rye flour—Firm; fair to \$3 60. Wheat—Receipts, 92,650 bu; sales, 1,170,000 bu; wheat opened firm and higher on cables and good support of December the lades work department were lates and will devote their energies dames Routledge, R. Pincombe, A. B. to maintain the high reputation enjoyed by their predecessors. It is the intention of the new firm to extend the business as much as possible. We predecessor and good support of December Laughlan and Mrs. M. H. Carmichael.

NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 3.—Beeves—No receipts, no sales reported. Exports today, 820 cattle and 3,500 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 6 head; 323 head on sale; nearly all western calves; reported sales were a few veals at \$7 to \$8.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,032; sheep dull; rated steady in price; lambs slow

intend to allow the street railway to For the first time in some weeks Ald.

section of that block when the new his vacation, returning Sunday last, but has been somewhat under the weather and was unable to attend the At the last meeting of the council special meeting of the council Monday boarded, 500 colored and 2,000 white; 270 colored and 230 white sold at 11 5-16c; the in which Manager Carr stated that he The beard of health is conducting a

Soc, and red at 50c per dozen; parsnips, 30c per dozen; tomatoes were in large supply, at 15c to 25c per basket; green tomatoes sold at 40c to 50c per bushel; other vegetables very plentiful at prices quoted.

Listowel, Ont., Oct. 2.—At the cheese fair today nine factories boarded 2,006 has been known for a long time that boxes, of which 1,006 were white and 90 the street railway company are opposed to putting down asphalt next the rails, are being closely watched, and properly to putting down asphalt next the rails, as it does not wear well, and necessing the disease, and price and schools the street railway company are opposed to putting down asphalt next the rails, as it does not wear well, and necessing the disease, and price and schools the street railway company are opposed to putting down asphalt next the rails, as it does not wear well, and necessing the disease, and price and schools the street railway company are opposed to putting down asphalt next the rails, as it does not wear well, and necessing the disease, and price and schools the street railway company are opposed to putting down asphalt next the rails, as it does not wear well, and necessing the disease, and price and schools the street railway company are opposed to putting down asphalt next the rails.

petition is going the rounds, praying some time ago sustained injuries by his that the company be not permitted to team being frightened and dashing Waterloo, and the document, fully for unstated damages. Jackson was signed, will be presented to the counbringing into market, and when he came to the Talbot street archway he City Engineer Graydon said today says there was not room for him to that the Forest City Paving Company go through on top of the load, that he has been passed in Grisons, Switzer

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-A jury sitting of the first and ninth division will be held on Monday. -Julius Peterson, of New York, is serving a 15-day term in fail for being drunk and disorderly on the streets of Parkhill.

manager of the Northern Life, a short -Mr. Bernard O'Byrne, of Teronte,

inspector of public works for Ontario, accompanied by his daughter, Miss and though not as yet completely fur- Minnie, is visiting in the city, and is nished, every Liberal in London is in-a guest of his sister, Mrs. Philip Cook, of Colborne street.

Mr. Samuel Taylor, of London Junction, has sold his property there to Mr. J. M. Thomson, of Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Taylor intends moving shortly into inent Liberals, and a hearty welcome his new brick residence, which is almost completed, on the corner of Dundas street and Hybury avenue. AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS.

Mr. Fred Cox. after an absence of eighteen years, is revisiting his native city. Mr. Cox spent his early years in London, and is now connected with the locomotive shops at Minneapolis. He is visiting his sisters on the Hamilton road, and finds London much im-The following paragraphs were acciproved beyond his expectations.

The oid established hardware firm Apples, Roots and Vegetables—Prize- of James Reid & Co., 118 Dundas street, winners included John Porter, Jas. have sold out to the Purdom, Gillespie Hodgins, Wm. Headley, Geo. Knignt, Gus Kennedy, Mrs. R. Pincombe, Mrs. A. B. Douglas, J. A. McKehen, Robt. Hoath, K. Routledge, Ed Sinker, J. C. Clatworthy, R. Douglas, Geo. Kennedy, C. Needham, and R. Paisley. The ed with the Hobbs Hardware Company. judges were Messrs. D. Fraser and H. pany, and have had experience in the business upon which they are entering. Among the ladies who won prizes in Both are energetic young men, weilthe ladies' work department were Mes-known, and will devote their energies

on cables and good support of December by room traders, but later eased off with the southwest; Dec., 84 11-16c to 85 1-16c; May, 23 9-16c to 834c. Rye—Dull; No. 2 western, 61½c, f.o.b., afloat. Corn—Receipts. 138,900 bu; sales, 30,000 bu; corn was dull and weaker, reflecting a favorable weather map; Nov., 52c; Dec., 51½c; May, 50½c to 51c. Oats—Receipts, 185,900 bu; rack, white, 41½c to 46c. Coffee—Fira. Lead—Firm. Wool—Quiet. Hops—Steady.

Palace Academy Opening.

Messrs. Dayton & McCormick, of the Palace Dancing Academy, are now forming their annual classes for become at the very kind can be secured at the lending library at 501½ Richmond street. These books may be borrowed for use at the very low charge of 5 cents a week, and it will always be possible to get the newest and best books there.



### SETTLING DOWN

Married it June, but boarding ever since. Boa ding-houses are not home like. It's better to settle down and have a home of your own. Then you can settle up O. K.

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The Ontario Loan

The wear and tear on the telegraph operators' nerves are said to be parwhich he must work. As is well known the various signals are made by a combination of the dot and dash, the letmiddle freights. Butter and eggs—Steady, ter "p," for instance, requiring and unchanged. three dots. With the telegraph now in use, in sending the five dots in dicating a "p," the operator must de press and release his key five time

and thus it is estimated that in the course of sending messages in the cr dinary pursuit of his work the operato is compelled to make one hundred and eighty thousand depressions and the same number of relaxations in course of eight' hours' work, which time he would send about fif-teen thousand words. It will readily seen that the work is exceedingly

trying on the nerves.

Much of this labor has been avoided by the use of a new invention, recent ly patented by Morace G. Martin. It is about the size of the Morse relay and is known as the autoplex. It has one lever, which works from the side, there being a contact point at each side. long as the lever is held at one side, all over Western Ontario. the automatic mechanism is set in moto the other side the dash mechanism is 521 Richmond St, - London. set in motion, and dashes will be repeated indefinitely if desired. With this device a word which requires 32

duced by two-thirds.-Scienific Amer-Springbank Dance Programme. The following programme was played with great success by the Tony Corte

orchestra for the dance at the Springbank pavilion last night: 1. Waltz-Golden Echges ... Two-step—Rambling Mose......Barth Waltz—When Kate and I Were Coming Through the Rye..Von Tilzer . Two-step—The Drummer Boy of 76. 5. Three-step-La Carina ..... .Young 6. Lancers — When Johnny Comes Marching Home ..... Edwards

13. Two-step—Simslance ......Friedman 14. Two-step—Dat Gal of Mine.....Shook 15. Waltz-Spanish Silhouettes....Pomeroy 16. Two-step—Steel Ring........St. Clair 17. Waltz—There's No Place Like

In order to prevent the extinction of skin is now worth \$50. Thirteen new theaters, to cost \$8,000,-000, are building in New York city.

## Business Man's Lighthouse

When a city has a harbor and wishes to invite commerce a lighthouse is put to catch the scaman's eye away out in the dark and get him safely into port. Would he come into port anyway, lighthouse or no lighthouse? He might, by day, if buoys were set to mark the channel, but in lack of these things he would probably steer clear and take no chances. Good printing is the business man's lighthouse. If you don't get it. vou run small chance

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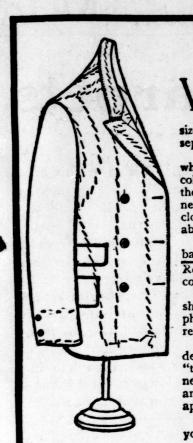
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LONDON

146 DUNDAS STREET

## HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS WERE ENTHUSIASTICALLY CONTESTED

nnual Field Day Saw Fine At 3 Gilmour, 4 S. Stiles. tendance and Programme.

ohn Wood Landed the Senior Hon- Miss J. McLoud. ors-His Brother May Get Junior.

One of the best field days ever held Collegiate Institute pupils," was the The contests were snappy and

The boys of the school paraded to park, headed by the Kilties' Band, 1:30 o'clock, and the sports comnced at about 2 p.m. The large nd stand was well filled, the attendbeing as large, if not larger, than nat of previous years.

It was made possible this year to in the sports off with regularity. The 3 J. Wood, L. C. I. ents were classified into junior, senand girls' division, and the three Bucke, 3 Adams.

ere run together. Several records were broken in the ntests, and the teachers consider that y never had pupils of more athletic

rigor and vim" exhibited than in for-

Lorne Wood, a brother, so broke the junior record, jumping In the open pole vault these two boys, d to compete against the Medical

ood was given the senior championip, and it is likely that Lorne will be winner of the junior honors. For pair of young boys, 17 and 16 years ces were phenomenal. A few years

ore, and they will likely be candiates for Caledonian games. The Kilties' Band gave an excellent ogramme of musical selections. The results were as follows:

THE RESULTS. Running broad jump - 1 Willis, 2

ray, 3 Thompson, 4 Granger.
Running high jump — 1 Willis, 2 Hop, step and jump - 1 Willis, 2 Fray, 3 Thompson, 4 Marr. Hundred yards dash — 1 Willis, ray, 3 Doupe, 4 Thompson Quarter mile run - 1 Hamilton, Sage, 3 Thompson.

Running broad jump, senior-1 J. Wood, 18 feet 9 inches; 2 L. Wood, 17 et 11 inches; 3 W. Blackwell, 4 W. Putting shot, senior-1 Ryckman, 31

nches; 3 W. Harding, 26 feet 9 inches. cliffe, B. A., Rev. Father Egan. Hurdle race, 150 yards—1 J. Wood. Announcers—Juniors, T. Gillean et 9 inches: 2 J. Wood, 28 feet 7 L. Wood, 3 Gilmour. Time, 18 seconds. Relay race, Form III. C .- E. Ryckn, Aylesworth, Fleming. 220 yards - 1 Blackwell, 2 J. Wood,

Throwing

7 inches; 2 J. Reid, 4 feet 6 inches; 3 Gilmour, 4 feet 4 inches.

McTaggart, 4 Sanbourne, 2 Miss Robson, 3 Miss basketball, girls - 1

Miss Thompson, 2 Miss Robson, Miss McMahon. Events for seniors and juniors: Sack race - F. McPherson, Crawford,

Obstacle race — L. Wood, Crawford, N. Wilson, M. Brock. Stilt race - H. Wood, D. Wilson, N.

Bucke. Pole vault — 1 Cameron, Medical School; 2 Bucke, Medical School; School:

Quarter mile run - 1, Cameron,

THE FOUTBALL GAME

The game of football played yesterday in connection with the L. C. I. There was more field day sports between the Normal School and the Y. M. C. A. was a John Wood broke the record for the lively one, resulting in a score of 1 to nior broad jump, 17 feet 10 inches, 2, in favor of the former. The game ade by him in 1902, by clearing 18 was called by Referee Dr. Downing, about 5:30. The players kept the ball eet 11 inches.

The play around the central portion of the open pole vault these two boys, were Collegiate representatives, and passed to his brother, Mark, who to compete against the Medical made a pretty shot and scored. The to compete against the Medical made a pretty shot and scored. The to compete against the Medical made a pretty shot and scored. The to compete against the Medical made a pretty shot and scored. The tand 4 to 1; Bad News (Finley), 13 to the finle west, Billy to 5 and out; Monastic (Bullman), 5 to Congalton, is doing well and has had a successful season; Cockman saw to compete against the Medical made a pretty shot and scored. The tand 4 to 1; Bad News (Finley), 13 to the finle west, Billy to 5 and out; Monastic (Bullman), 5 to 5 and out; Monastic (Bullman), 5 to 6 and out; Monastic (Bullman), 12 to 6 and out; Monastic (Bullman), 12 to 6 and out; Monastic (Bullman), 13 to 6 and out; Monastic (Bullman), 13 to 6 and out; Monastic (Bullman), 14 to 7 and 9 to 10; Castalian (Burns), 12 to 8 and 9 to 10; Castalian (Burns), 15 to 8 and out; Monastic (Bullman), 15 to 8 and 0 to 10; Castalian (Burns), 12 to 9 and 9 to 10; Castalian (Burns), 12 to 9 and 9 to 10; Castalian (Burns), 15 to 10 and d to compete against the Medical made a pretty shot and scored. The 1 and 4 to 1, Bad News (Finley), 15 to min date recently, and so hool and others, who were much old-excellent combination of the Garretts 5 and 7 to 10; Auriensville (Redfern), 6 not be home this winter. men. Yet they cleared the bar at 8 still prevailed, but a goal was scored to 5 and out; Wild Pirate (Houbre), 6 many friends will be glad to feel the by Nelles, who made an elegant pick so effectively did these two brothers from the central part of the field, and ntest the different events that John with great force caused it to pass the Normal goal. This no doubt was the best play made in the game. It must be remembered that this was his first game. After half-time both teams linrespectively, their athletic perform- ed up with the intention of winning, and many pretty plays were made Once more G. Garrett got the ball and played his part to perfection, passing it to mark, and again th later scorand in due time the referee closed the Annual Fall Show Proved an a few fire exhibits in the same class. ed. After this many rushes were made

The line-up was as follows:
Normals — Lingford, Amos, back;
Lonsbery, Slaughter, McAulay, half
backs; Legg, M. Garrett, Lawson, F. Garrett, O'Dwyer, forwards.
Y. M. C. A.—R. Williams, goal; Black-2 well, Wiggins, back; McClarence, Wic-

kett, Nelles, half backs; Hartney, Skin-2 ner, Carter, Daly, McWilliams, forwards. The field day officers were as fol-Judges—Juniors, A, Beck, F. W. Mer-chant, M. A., E. J. MacRobert. Seniors —C. B. Edwards, B. A., Dr. James,

Canon Dann. Girls-F. Love, S. J. Rad-Announcers-Juniors, T. Gillean, Seniors, Dr. J. B. Campbell, Girls, H. B. Starters-Juniors, F. H. Screaton, J. Vining, B.A., LL.B., J. Dickinson. Sen-

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# iors, F. Reid, W. H. Little, J. McCool, M. A. Girls, J. Hobbs, G. Ingram, W. M. Govenlock, B. A. Timers—Juniors, P. Birtwistle. Seniors, J. S. Barnard. Girls, C. Ward. Field Officer—Lieut. Gregory. General Committee — R. A. Little, B.A., chairman: S. B. McCready, B. A., W. M. Govenlock, B.A., Lieut. Gregory, J. H. Downing, W. C. Ferguson, B. A., (secretary), E. M. Manigault (assistant secretary). BOWLING COMMITTEE WANTS

TO GET SEASON WOUND UP

Play in Singles and Doubles.

Harold H. Wins 2:02 Pace at Cinnatti-Pittsburg Shut Out.

LAWN BOWLING.

L. R. C. MEMBERS, ATTENTION: On account of the lateness of the ATHLETICS. season and as but few games have ANNUAL MEETING ON MONDAY. been played in the single and doubles. The Seventh Regiment Athletic Astournament now :n progress at the local club, the committee has drawn up a new schedule of dates for the committee that for the different rounds and drill shed. Important matters are to completion of the different rounds, and be discussed. members who are still in the matches are vrgently requested to see their competitors at once and arrange to play their games. Ail games not yet round of both singles and doubles must be played on or before the 7th inst. and the second round of both competition and the second round of both competition. tions must be finished by 10th inst. pitched one of the bese games of his The third round of doubles and bal-career. The National team got but

Ali games that are not played or reported upon to the committee by Vail replaced him after the first intimes specified will positively be ning. Barring wildness, Vail pitched scratched, and players who are ready cleverly, although superb support exto play but cannot get their opponent, tricated him from several awkward must notify the secretary in order that situations. The score: they may not also be scratched. Memas possible in order that the committee may be in a position to purchase

THE TURF. JOCKEYS AS MONEY-MAKERS. Whatever may be said of the pecuniary rewards of other expert talent, those of the little star jockey are certainly rising to tempting figures. Grover Cleveland Puller, who ten months ago was a stable boy earning \$30 a month, has an income now of Running high jump-1 J. Wood, 4 feet about \$50,000 a year—the salary of an inches: 2 J. Reid. 4 feet 6 inches; 3 American President. He is but 18 years of age, stands 5 feet 4 inches high and rides at 100 pounds weight. 75 yards' race, junior girls — 1 rides at 100 pounds weight.

Miss I. McKiterick, 2 Miss Q. Miner, 3 While Fuller's rise to fame and fortune has been unusually rapid—his Thompson, 2 Miss M. O'Neil, 3 Miss C. Side track in Chicago last November—

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"Thompson, 2 Miss M. O'Neil, 3 Miss C. Side track in Chicago last November— Special, girls' race—Annie Campbell. mand incomes on a level with bank Throwing baseball, girls - 1 Miss and railroad presidents and the most eminent men of the professions. Arthur Rerfern is paid \$10,000 a year

3 more from others. Capt. S. S. Brown, of Fittsburg, pays \$15,000 a year to George Odem, who is believed to receive as much more for his services to others. Pittsburg Phil paid Willie Shaw a \$15,000 fee for the season, and William Gannon is said to receive \$10,-000 for riding for the Keenes. Stilt race — H. Wood, D. Wilson, N. Wilson, N. Wilson.

Events for outsiders and ex-students:

100 yards dash — 1 Adams, Medical School; 2 Ryckman, L. C. I.; 3 Bucke, Medical School.

Relay race — Adams, Rowntree and Rucke.

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Relay race — Adams, Rowntree and Rucke. with his employer's money and his own crack third baseman and captain, reputation both at stake. And if he makes big money while he lasts, he unless he has the saving faculty soon

> way earning a pittance as a sandwich YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At the Woodbine-Gypsono (W.Daly), (McMullen), 6 to 5.

old-time jockey who formerly made

Immense Success.

Exhibits in All Classes Were of

a Very High Order.

Names of Those Who Secured the

Prizes-The Day on the Fair

Grounds.

Yesterday the Township of London

Agricultural Society held their fall

ome former years, but some of the

exhibits were certainly a credit to

London Township. The roots here, as

at some other fairs, were very large

In the ladies' department there were

some fine specimens of needlework, and the fruit was a small exhibit but

In the poultry class there were some

Plymouth Rocks. In all he captured

nine firsts and some six or seven sec-

Ed. Douglass, of Ilderton, had a fine pen of Silver Wyandottes, and Wm.

Hedley, of Duncrief had a fine lot of

birds in Minorcas and Rocks. Cattle—In Herefords, Mr. Malcolm

O'Neil, London Township, exhibited a

Hyde Park, had a fine herd also, a bull

calf being worthy of special mention.

In the Short Horn, Robert Robson and

Wilburt Keays were the principal ex-

showed a number of splendid Lincoln

sheep, carrying off the bulk of red

ribbons. Graham Walker, Ilderton, had

Sheep-Leonard Hughes,

Mr. Thos. Skippon,

aspect of the weather.

and of fine quality.

splendid herd.

L. R. C. Members Requested to Walsh), 6 to 5; Nuptial (W. Waldo), 2 to 1; On the Quilt, (Gilmore) 5 to 1; Handmore (Paul), 8 to 5; Clifton Boy, (Romanelli), 5 to 2; Tommy Knight (Munro), 3 to 1. At Cincinnati—Daniel J., Harold H.

Prince Alert, Joe Lisco; to beat, 1:59, Prince Alert, 2:01 3-4. At St. Louis-Densila, The Bobby, Sadie Burch, Aladdin, Jigger, Sid Sil-

At Harlem - Mansard, J. G. Owens, Stuyve, Glesten, Chiefton Forge, Glen

BASEBALL. SHUT PITTSBURG OUT. Boston, Mass., Oct. 2. - The Boston played in the preliminary and first Americans evened up their initial deance of singles match must be finished three hits and only five men reached by 15th inst., and the balance of first base out of the 27 who faced Dineen. Leever started in to pitch

have not yet paid their entry fee, will please do so to Mr. J. K. Spry as early as possible in order that the last the last triple as possible in order that the last triple as possible in order than the last triple as possible in order triple as possible as possible in order triple as possible as Vail and Smith. Umpires, O'Day and Connolly. Attendance, 9,415. EXHIBITION GAMES. At Cleveland-R. H. E

Batteries-Rhoades and Abbott; Hac-Batteries-McCann and Dillen; Garvin and Ritter.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia (National) Pinnance and Powers. At Chicago-Chicago (American)

Batteries-Weimar and Kling; White and Sullivan. At Cincinnatiby W. C. Whitney and earns as much Cincinnati (National) St. Louis (American) ...... 0 5 Batteries-Harper and Peitz; Morgan JIMMY COCKMAN HOME.

Guelph Mercury: "Jimmie" Cockman has arrived nome from Milwauamong them a number from prominent American Association and rarely lasts beyond the age of 25, and League Clubs, and it is likely that the name of J. Cockman will be found in finds himself a poor man again. An the batting list of St. Louis, Boston or Philadelphia next year. The Mil-\$10,000 a season is now seen on Broadwaukee captain is looking well, and reports the past season one of the most successful ones he has ever had on the diamond. A couple of weeks ago he was sliding into home and struck his 10 to 1; Spring (J. Daly), 9 to 5; Tax-head on the catcher's knee, and didn't man (Crawford), 7 to 5; Plum Tart wake up for a couple of hours, when (Conley), 9 to 5; Snare happel), 3 to he found he was in the club house Glenacre (W. Daly), 5 to 1; Maiden with a couple of doctors in attendance; but the run counted. The other ex-At Morris Park—Charawind (Ray), 3 Guelphite player in the west, "Billy

At Highland Park—May Combs (J. joice to hear of his success. LARGE CROWDS AND PLENTY ENTHUSIASM AT ILDERTON Hogs-Mr. Hodgins, Ilderton, exhibited a number of splendid animals.

Horses-There was a large exhibit THE PRIZE LIST. of horses and some splendd carriage and roadster teams were shown. these two classes it was hard to decide the winners. There was a prize J. Robson, F. W. McAndless; 2-yearthese two classes it was hard to defor lady driver, turnout to be considered. This was where the judges took their time and no one could blame their time and no one could blame for lady driver, turnout to be considtheir time, and no one could blame them for lingering; because there were some nice drivers and some nice ladies also. There were four entries and the judges decided as follows: Miss Kenjudges decided as follows: MISS Kell, nedy, Ilderton, 1st; Miss Tena McKay, Denfield, 2nd; Miss Fleming, West London, 3rd.

THE RACES.

The farmers' trot The farmers' trot

D. Granam; 1 year, 1 Ed Sinker, 3 R. W. Jackson; 2 years, 1 Melvin O'Neil, 2 J. Robson, 3 A. Carmichael; 3-year-old, 1 M. T. Rosser, 2 T. Gibson, 3 A. Carmichael; team, 1 A. M. Dictional Communication of the commun

Farmers' Trot-The farmers' trot

#### exhibition at Ilderton, and it was a grand success, considering the gloomy The morning dawned with heavy clouds and had every appearance of being a wet day, but as the day wore on the clouds lifted and the people began to arrive, and by 1 o'clock there Nervousness and Indigestion was a splendid crowd on the grounds. The palace was not so well filled as in

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The Rev. Father Lord, sen. Montreal, Caracter Caracter Caracter Caracter Caracter Carriage Horses (Carriage Horses nervousness and dyspepsia, and have doctored both in France and America, with foal, R. Nichel, 2 but temporary relief. I tried Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure, and was indeed surprised at Heart Cure, and was indeed surprised at the immediate relief I obtained. I am M. Robson, 2 James McKee; 3-year-old, firmly convinced that it will cure any a grant of the immediate relief I obtained. I am M. Robson, 2 James McKee; 3-year-old, I G. Kennedy, 2 H. J. McEwen. Case of heart disease and will strengthen Single Carriage—1 W. Brown, 2 R. Single Carriage—1 W. Brown, 2 R. J. Lawson, 2 J. Lawson, 2 J. fine birds. Those worthy of special the nerves and stomach.

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amusement. | Barley-1, G. Kennedy; 2, W. Head- | honey-Geo. Kimball. The race resulted as follows: Ellis ley. White oats—1, J. Porter; 2, W. Hodgins' Iron Duke, first; R. H. Siddley. Field peas, small—1, G. Kendell's Ponto second, and S. Rosser's nedy; 2, W. Headley. Corn—1, Gus success are: E. Douglass, president; R. The open trot was won by John Pais- kins and A. Bailey.

pound roll, M. Stewart. Honey-1, Geo. son, of London, took first money. The Granton band furnished excellent music Kimball; 2, K. Routledge. on the grounds. Among the prominent visitors present was Dr. Routledge, M. P. P. for East Middlesex. The directors are more than satisfied with the success of the show and they will have a balance on hand.

Heavy draft, brood mare-1 J. Robson, 2 A. Moyes, 3 H. Hodgins.

Agriculture — Brood mare, 1 J. Winters, 2 M. T. Rosser, 3 R. Beamish;
foal, 1 A. Moyes, 2 R. Beamish; 3 Graham; 1 year, 1 Ed Sinker, key, 2 Ed Sinker, 3 J. D. Sinclair.

General Purpose - Brood mare - 1 T. Treehearne, 2 E. Robson, 3 John Mc-Intosh; foal, 1 R. W. Jackson, 2 E. Robson, 3 D. Graham; 1 year, 1, H. Nichol, 2 M. T. Rosser, 3 R. W. Jackson; 2 year old, 1 D. Graham, 2 C. Roberts, 3 B. Matthews; team, 1 J. Winters, 2 and 3 McGugan Bros., Poplar Hill. The judges

were Messrs. W. S. Weld, R. Barnes, V. S., Wm. Brown Grafton special-1 J. Winters, 2 and Carriage Horses-Brood mare, 1 J R. Roberts, 2 G. Walker, 3 H. Nichol; foal, R. Nichel, 2 G. Walker, O'Neil; 1-year-old, 1 J. R. Roberts, 1

Hodgins; team, 1 J. Dawson, Squires. McEwen, 2 R. Paisley, 3 J. O'Neil; foal, 1 M. Robson, 2 E. Philips, 3 H J. McEwen; 1-year-old, 1 A. M. Dickey, 2 R. W. Jackson, 3 L. Hughes; 2-year-old, 1 J. McKee, 2 J. R. Roberts, 3 E. Philps; 3-year-old, 1 James McKee, 2 R. H. Siddall; team, 1 H. Currie, 2 R. H. Siddall, 3 McGugan Bros; single, 1 William Fleming, 2 James McKee. Prize winners among the cattle exhibitors included Messrs. E. Robson,

> Messrs. John pin The judges were O'Brien, S. B. Corwell and John Gillson. In the sheep classes the chief prize winners were G. Walker and L. Hughes. Gus Kennedy won first prize for red fall wheat and W. Keays second. White fall wheat-1, W. Headley; 2, J. Por-Spring wheat—1, G. Kennedy.

G. W. Keays, C. Needham, G. Knight,

J. Porter, M. O'Neil and Thomas Skip-

Kennedy; 2, J. Porter. Judges, J. Haw- Douglass, vice-president; Peter Bowey, secretary-treasurer; L. Hughes, Dairy department-Canned fruit-1, Winters, G. A. Scott, W. Keays, D. Dillon second. James McKee's Texas F. Paisley; 2, K. Routledge. Butter— Graham, E. Charlton, H. Needham, G. Ten pound crock, A. McRae; five- Long, T. Rosser, M. O'Neil, F. Nichol.

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and formerly of this city, was married gage in the general auditing busithis week to Miss Maud Coots, of To-

-Mr. William R. Milter, of Toronto, and son of Mr. W. Miller, of this city, was married on Wednesday to Miss Janet Chester, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. James Chester, exwarden of the county of York, Scar-

-The staff of the Farmers' Advocate, in Winnipeg, has been recently reinforced by the transfer of Miss B. J. Snell, from the London office, to take charge of the circulation department of the western edition. A NEW PASTOR.

Tomorrow in the Memorial Church the Right Reverend Bishop Baldwin, the Lord Bishop of Huron, will form-A very little comparison of ally induct the Rev. Dyson Hague, M.A., as rector of the parish at the qualities, assortments and prices morning service.

will serve to show you that this PRESIDENT IS ESTEEMED. is the place to buy silverware. Mrs. Wonacott, president of the Ladies' Aid Society, at the Wellington said "Amen!" loud enough to be heard Every piece in our stock is hand- Street Methodist Church, was present- all over the church. Mr. Pearse turn-ed on the interrupter. "No, no," he exed with a handsomely-bound Bible and Methodist Hymn Book, recently, by the members of the society.

WILL SPEAK AT CLINTON. Bishop McEvay will visit Clinton tomorrow and conduct the morning service there. In the afternoon he will hold a service at Blyth, returning to town streets, filed into the London Clinton in time for the evening ser-

CHEMICALS PUT 1T OUT.

A fire occurred last night in the ailor shop adjoining the Grand Opera House, and the firemen were called out. The blaze was a small one and was extinguished by the use of the

MEDS ELECT OFFICERS. The following officers have been elected by the graduating class of the London Medical College: Honorary and added their share to the noise of president, A. W. Seigham; president, E. A. Spence; vice-president, H. Taylor; secretary, A. Manard; treasurer. C. F. McGuffin

TEN BUSHELS FREE. Messrs. Darch & Hunter, the wellknown seedsmen of this city, have an advertisement in this issue in which they offer three prizes to persons sending in the best names for a new white oat which they will sell next season. The first prize consists of ten bushels of the oats. Doubtless they will receive a large number of replies.

HARVEST SERVICES. Tomorrow special harvest services to Canada fifty years ago, and has been will be held in Christ Church. The new rector, Rev. R. S. W. Howard will preach in the morning, and in the evening the Lord Bishop of Huron. The church will be decorated and spe-

cial music has been prepared for the

GOOD SURPLUS.

The Monarch Fire Insurance Company of this city has completed four months of business, and feel gratified William, of St. Marys. over the surplus of several thousands FAREWELL MEETING AT MITof dollars which have been set aside as a reserve. The directors are pleased with the amount of insurance issued, the policies being of good risk. Over 100 good agent are now working inthe strength of this new fire insurance company.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

The local Conservative Club held a meeting last night and elected officers as follows: Honorary president, T. H. Smallman; honorary vice-president. A. B. Greer; president, William Gray; first -Miss Mollie Adams, of this city, is vice-president, R. A. Bayly; second visiting Dr. O. H. Patrick, Port Huron, vice-president, Herbert Matthews; sec--Mr. John Sutton and wife, of this city, are the guests of the former's brother in Essex.

retary, J. O. Dromgole, treasurer, J. P. Moore; auditors, Messrs. Grainger and Rechnitzer. After the election,

-Mr. J. A. and Miss C. B. Stiles Mr. J. W. Hanna, M. P. P. for West Lambton, made a short speech. NOTED MISSIONARIES. Rev. O. Darwin, superintendent of Northwest missions, will address the meeting of the Woman's Missionary

-Mrs. T. F. Fawkes has returned Society in Askin Street Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 6 and on Wednesday evening an address will be given by Miss Sifton, of Japan. A large attendance is anticipated at the annual convention this year, as the number of delegates sending in their -Mrs. Griffith and son, Edward, names is very much larger than for Bathurst street, London, are visiting any previous convention. EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY. St. George's Church, London June

tion, will tomorrow celebrate its eighth anniversary, the preacher for the morning being Rev. James Rollins, B. A., for \$150 and \$200 and for the evening Rev. Dr. McCrae. The congregation has flourished under the fostering care of St. Andrew's Church and hores soon to become self-sustaining. The anniversary services will be followed by a social tea and en-tertainment on Monday evening. A PRESENTATION.

The other evening the pupils of sented their teacher, Miss Hoskin, who is leaving their school, with a beautiful clock and mirror. The address expressing the appreciation of her services for the past three years and re-gret at her departure was read by John by Minnie Hubbard and Gladys Forster. Miss Hoskin feelingly replied,

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A FORMER LONDONER. The West Baden, Ind., Journal has the following to say of a well-known former Londoner: Mr. Alex. Harper, of Chicago, came in last week for a ten days' stay at the Carlsbad of America, Mr. Harper spends a vacation at this place each year, and has been on list of "regulars" for quite a long time. He is a sociable, genial gentle-man, admired by all who know him. He is an expert accountant, and for a number of years was general aud

the city of Chicago, and resigned several months ago to just now, and will appear in London, Oct. 11, 12 and 13, spoke in the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, on Tuesday evening, and the following reference appeared in the Globe: Rev. Mark Guy Pearse addressed a monster public meeting at the Metropolitan Church,

ast night. Every seat in the large auditorium was occupied and many stood in the aisles. Mr. Pearse's address, as usual, was filled with anecdotes, and one minute he would have the great audience in laughter, while the next they would be brought near to tears. His stories chiefly related to his annual "reconciliation sermons," which he preaches about Christmas time. He was saying something about how the devil tries to discourage people in the church, "He'll tell you you're not doing anything. Well, just tell him he's claimed, with mock severity. "We don't want the devil even to be a liar. That

'Amen' came in in the wrong place. Everybody laughed heartily. MEDICOS AT THE LONDON. The Medicos turned out in a body last night and after parading the down

Opera House and took possession of the balcony. There was a standingroom-only audience present, and the Godding Company were accorded a large amount of applause the entire evening. The play was "A Soldier's it was put on was excellent. Between the acts the medicos made merry with a vengeance, tin hores and cowbells beng used to embellish an abundance of catcalls and whistles. A couple of the medical health officer. The turned loose in the pil by the students, the evening by making frequent appeals in feline language to be allowed to quit the show. Tonight the Godding Company will close its engagement here, and the play will be "Jesse

LATE J. B. MOYES. London has lost one of her most esteemed citizens in the person of Mr. James R. Moyes, whose death Friday morning at the residence of his sonin-law, Mr. Norman McLeod, 129 John street, was announced in yesterday's Advertiser, Mr. Moyes was born in Devonshire, England, in 1825, and came a resident of this city for forty years. He was a valued employe of the Grand Trunk Railway for a great many years, Wardsville. having held the position of bridge inspector for a long time. Mr. Moyes was a consistent member of the Methodist Church. He leaves a family of seven children, Mrs, Walter Bartlett, liam Needham. Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mrs. Alf. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur White, Charles, of

CHELL. The Mitchell Recorder says: large number of Trinity Church congregation met in the Sunday school which is a good sign of room on Tuesday evening to bid farewell to the Rev. Mr. Howard and wife prior to their departure foor London, Christ Church. Dr. Cull, chairman, Talbot called upon Mr. F. H. Thompson to read an address to the reverend gentleman which expressed the appreciation of Mr. Howard's ministry in the parish, the regret of his congregation in losing him, and heartfelt good-will for township of Moore, county of Lambton, his suggesting his new porich to the township of Moore, county of Lambton, his success in his new parish to which has been sold to Mr. Wm. Clubb, by called him. Accompanying the address was the presentation of a beautiful wife, and a silver souvenir spoon to by Mr. James Burrows. their young daughter. Mr. Robt. Etty and Mr. W. G. Hinds made the pre-

THE OLD RELIABLE



feelingly for the kindness now shown which, he said, was but a continua-tion of what he had received from all since entering the parish. He also took occasion to refer in most flattering terms to the incoming rector whom he has known for several years. The meeting broke up shortly after 9 o'clock, all joining in wishing the late rector and his wife God's blessing in

## UNION SUNDAY SCHOOLS

the years to come.

Meeting of Dorchester Township in Derwent Thursday.

Interesting Addresses Delivered - A Couple of Resolutions Passed.

The convention of the North Dorchester Township Union Sunday School was held in Salem Methodist Church, Thursday. Mr. Joseph Potts presided, and Mr. A. A. McCallum acted as secretary. In the morning devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. H. D. Moyer. President Potts then addressed the convention and paid a high tribute to the work of the members of the union. The secretary's report was read and showed excellent increases in school membership, and large increases in gifts for missionary purposes. resolution was moved Thompson, and seconded Weldon, that the union noted with satisfaction the increased interest in Bible study throughout the land, and the speial consideration given by the churches

#### to Sabbath school work. AFTERNOON SESSION.

In the afternoon Rev. J. Currie conducted the devotional exercises, after which Rev. Dr. McCrae taught the "AMEN" IN THE WRONG PLACE.
Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, the eminent English divine, who is visiting Canada

With the V. Dr. McClae taunt the convention the lesson for Oct. 4. Mr. Charles E. Cowley, of London, gave an interesting address on the "Why and How of Keeping Sunday." Miss Clara Brenton, president of the London Froebel Society, gave an interesting address on the kindergarten, and an address by Mr. D. Lawrence, of Thamesford, concluded the afternoon's proceed-

> Officers were elected as follows: President, J. G. Dibb, Derwent; vice-president, Archie Smith, Belmont; secr tary-treasurer, A. A. McCallum, Glad-

The township was divided into three districts, and visitors were appointed for the various schools In the evening addresses were delivered by Rev. J. Veal, Rev. J. W. Rae, and Rev. George Bishop, of London. The musical programme carried out The musical programme carried out was very good, Rev. Mr. Quance, of Lambeth, and Rev. Mr. Moyer, assisting the choir. A resolution of sympathy was passed and will be forwarded to Rev. J. Kay, of Dorchester, who has been ill in Vi

toria Hospital, London, for some time MADE GRANT TO SEVENTH

No. 1 Committee Encourage Holding of Rifle Matches.

The members of the finance committee yesterday afternoon made a grant of \$100 to the Seventh Regiment Rifle Association. Fifteen dollars of this amount will be a prize for the Sweetheart," and the magner in which City of London match, and the remainder was given to help defray general

expenses R. Jackson wrote claiming money for the destroying of his property by somewhat flustered tabby cats were munication was referred to the board The matter of fixing the scale of wages for the corporation was laid

over till the next meeting. REALTY BUSINESS BRISK

Western Real Estate Exchange Re-

ports Many Transfers for Week. The Western Real Estate Exchange (Limited) reports the sale of the following property during the past week: wing property during the past week: in all ways endeavor to give them Mr. Charles H. Arnold's farm in the every reason to be satisfied. township of Euphemia, County of Lambton, has been sold by Mr. James Brown, agent for the Exchange at

Mr. John Moore's 100-acre farm in the township of Westminster has been sold to Mr. Jacob Zoller by Mr. Wil-

Mr. Jacob Zoller's farm in the township of Aldborough has been exchang-Detroit, Edwin, of California, and ed by Mr Joseph Wiley, agent for the Exchange at West Lorne, for 100-acre farm in the township of Westminster, lately owned by Mr. John Moore. Mr. J. C. Dance's farm in the township of South Dorchester, county of Elgin, has been sold.
Mr. Fred N. Smith's farm in the township of Mersea, county of Essex, has been sold to M. Milne. Mr. J. W. Stephen's 50-acre farm, be

ing part of lot 5, con. 6, township of where he assumes the incumbency of London, has been sold to Mr. Benjamin Mr. Herbert Lucas' farm in the town-ship of Enniskillen, county of Lambton, has been sold to Mr. Thomas Stedman, by Mr. John H. Bolton, agent for the Exchange at Inwood.

is marked ability had undoubtedly Mr. J. S. Bullock, agent for the Exchange at Bradshaw. Mr. John Hind's 200-acre farm in the dressing case to the reverend gentle-man, a cut-glass berry bowl to his ton, has been sold to Mr. James Swift, Mr. James Swift's farm in the township of Sombra, county of Lambton, sentation. Mr. Howard replied most has been sold by Mr. E. R. Talbot, to Mr. Wm. Lumley.

> Sombra to Mr. David Dawson. The 100-acre farm, being the north half of lot 14, con. 8, Sombra, has been sold by Mr. Talbot to Mr. John Brinnan. Mrs. Emeline Hayward's farm in the township of Dawn has been ex-changed by Mr. Darby Cummings, agent for the Exchange at Dresden,

Mr. Talbot has also sold Mr. John

Thompson's farm in the township of

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