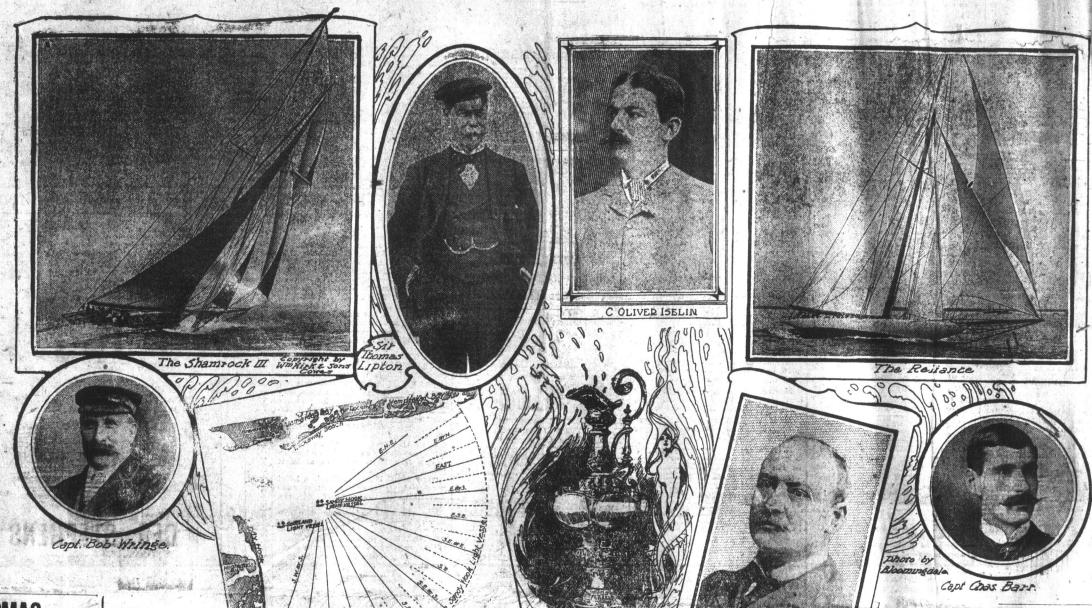
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HERE'S TO THE SHAMROCK III.---MAY THE BETTER



SIR THOMAS A TRUE SPORT

Still Possesses Confidence in His Splendid Yacht to Win.

Thursday's Test Did Not Discourage Him-Shamrock Built for the Breeze

The present series of international yachting races for the America's cup is the thirteenth in its history.

Thomas Lipton's challenger. Shamrock III., and the American defender, Reliance, are the competing boats. On Thursday last the first race was attempted, but there was little wird and it was impossible to finish within the time limit. When the race was called Reliance was about two miles ahead in the drifting

NOT DISCOURAGED.

New York, August 21.—Sir Thomas Lipton, his captains and the crews of his fleet at Sa'dy Hook were by no mean sisheartered to-day. Sir Thomas as was as optimistic as usual and the retuity explained that yesterday's race was not conclusive, waite Capt. Wri was at Shamrock III. was as goodnatured and hopeful as ever. All appeared to believe that there would be a different story to tell if the next race we sailed in a racing wind. It was pointed out by an officer of the Erin to lay that Shamrock III had never been trecedingly fast in drifting. The only race in which Shamrock I, ever beat her was sailed in alittle better than a calm, and in many cases under similar conditions, Shamrock III, had been unable to drop her pacemaker until the wind increased to five knots or better, after which she showed a transrable increase in speed. Te-ment the friends of Shimrock III, were horing for a wind that will enable the boats to sail the race an heur within the time limit.

Sir Thomas passed the day in entertaining the Earl and Countess of Shaftsbury, Cell and Mrs. Sharman-Crawford and Ad', Gen. and Mrs. Corbin By the invitation of Gen. Corbin the whole party visited the Sandy Hook proving grounds and witnessed a test of the big guns.

ON A PLEASURE TRIP.

ON A PLEASURE TRIP. Late in the day the party boarded the Erin's launch and started for a trip up the beautiful Shrewsbury

Capt. Wringe and Capt. Bevis of Shamrock I. sacut the day amusing themselves. The two captains were invited on board a yawl which was sailing about he bay, and Capt. Writige was placed in command, while Capt. Bevis, whose face is tanned as

brown as lea her, sought shelter from the sun under an umbrella and a big Panama hat The captains spent most of the afterneon cruising about in the vicinity of the yachts.

On board the challenger there were few signs of activity. Her crew were taking a rest, but on board the Reliance her men were busy stretching out the head of the mainsail along the gaff and overhauling her spars and sails.

sails.

The wind at Sandy Hook at midnight was from the southwest, 12 miles an hour. The weather was clear, and the sky cloudless. Indications are that the wind will hold through Saturday.

ROME IS INTERESTED.

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Rome, Aug. 21.— The result of the first race for the America's cup was awaited here with great interest. It only became known to-day because of the difference in time and the calling off was a disappointment, as considerable wagers had been made on the race in sporting direles. The Duke of Abruzzi, who is considered Italy's first yachtsman, pa ticularly followed the race closely rejeiving telegrams direct from New York.

JAPAN AFTER THE CUP. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 21. — An Even-ng Telegram special from New York

says:
Japan is the latest aspirant for America's cup. Honors Lieut.-Com. Iam Takeshira, of the Imperial Japanese navy has announced 'hat he will use all his influence to have a yacht in the field to compete at the next international races. He said to-day:
"We can build just as fine boats as either America or England and you may be sure that at the next International yacht races you will see the national yacht races you will see the flag of Japan flying on the winner." LIPTON CONFIDENT.

New York, Aug. 21. — To-day the teliance lay at her moorings in Sandy look Bay. The wind was blowing rom the north-west, and hardly a the Etin's launch and started for a frip up the beautiful Shiewsbury river.

After the Shamrock and Reliance had had their little spin about the bay

"AMERICA" CUP RACES.

WHERE	WHEN COM	PETING VACHTS	WINNER
N. Y. Yacht Club Course """ """ """ """ """ """ """ """ """	August, 1851 America August, 1870 Magic Magic Columbia August, 1876 Madaleine November, 1881 Mischief September, 1885 Puritan 1886 Mayflower 1887 Volunteer Volunteer October, 1893 Vigilant September, 1895 Defender Columbia Sept. & Oct. 1901 Columbia Reliance	Cambria. Livonia. Countess of Dufferin. Atlanta Genesta. Galatea Thistle. Valkyrie II. Valkyrie III. Shamrock I. Shamrock II.	Magic Columbia Madaléine Mischief. Puritan Mayflower Volunteer Vigilant. Defender. Columbia Columbia

wething they got in yesterday's showers, and they were otherwise busy in making ready for to-morrow. Her headsaile were up in stops. Five hundred yards astern of the Reliance the Shamrock III. lay with her green moorings. Her crew were likewise preparing for to-morrow's race. Near her were anchored the steam yacht Erin and the rest of the fleet. Numerous steam yachts and sailing craft of various classes were anchored or sailing about the fleet. At 10.42 the Reliance cast loose from her moorings, set her jib and staysail, and stood out into the Hay for a sail. Shortly afterwards Shamrock III, hoisted hes mainsail with the apparent intention of going out for a sail-stretching. Forecaster Emery at the weather bureau to-day sent out a special forecast for the vicinity of the yacht race course for to-morrow. He prophssies a good sou'herly breeze and clear skies. The westher Saturday over the international race course will be fair, to partly cloudy, with fresh southerly winds, probably shifting to southwesterly. westerly.

During the afternoon both the Shamrock III. and the Reliance were

The Course

D. I like Will - The sale of TO-DAY'S DESPATCHES. At Sandy Hook bay all was activity

and bustle on board the racing craft

as early as 6 o'clock, and the prospect of fast racing weather seemed to imbue the men with more life. Hefore 7 o'clock both boats had put their jibs and staysails in stops and taken in covers off their maisails, while the captains and mates of each boat had been aboard and inspected blocks and tackle. The sua burned away the early morning fog, and showed a clear sky, except for the fleecy bits of cloud to winward which save indication that the wind would keep up during the day.

Both Capt. Barr, of Reliance, and Capt. Wringe, of Shamrock III., were jubilant. Capt. Larr said: "If this blow continues, and it looks like it, we'll have a great race in good time," and Capt. Wringe, of Shamrock III., were jubilant. Capt. Wringe, and capt. Wringe, and capt. Wringe, and capt. Wringe said: "If this blow continues, and it looks like it, we'll have a great race in good time," and Capt. Wringe said: "This is blow continues, and it looks like it, we'll have a great race in good time," and capt. Wringe said: "This is deciding the starting point, as it was fast to their moorings with all sail down.
Sir Thomas Lipton said to-day:-Sir Thomas Lipton said to-day:—
"I have not lost hope in the slightest. The conditions yesterday were the worst I have ever seen off Sandy Hook. I have been here now since June, and we never had anything so bad. It was purely a matter of luck. The Reliance was retting all the wind she wanted to toot away from us with, while the Shamrock was lying without a breath. Whenever we did get a breeze we lost no time in making up the Reliance's gain. As a matter of fact, the Shamrock came about to come home, seeing it was hopeless to continue when she was getting no wind. The Reliance's sails were full when our sails were lying limp. The Shamrock, while the wind lasted, did better work yesterday than the Reliance. Others may say what they like on this matter, but this is my positive belief."

the Royal Ulster Yacht squadron, to that effect. This action is necessitated by the fact that Shamrock III. when measured previously, did not have the anchor and cable on board before the circumstances, Shamrock's race to-day will be subject to the new measurement to be taken Monday. The ressel on such measurement is to be exactly in the same trim as when

be exactly in the same trim as when sailing to-day.

Reliance started up her mainsail at 8.30 and five minutes to 9 took a line from her tender and with jib and staysail in stops and mainsail set left the Hook for lihe start. Shamrook followed her a few minutes later. She did not take a line from the cruiser, but broke out her jib and staysail and with her mainsail set sailed out of the harbor, a very pretty sight.

pretty sight.

After Reliance had rounded the Hook she set her club topsail. Reliance clung to her tender until 9.30, when she dropped the tow and started down the coast. WIND STEADILY INCREASED.

blow continues, and it looks like it, we'll have agreet race in good time," and Capt. Wriuze said: "This is Shamrock's weather. We can do it in this."

SHAMROCK TO BE REMEASURED.

Shamrock III. will be remeasured in Erie basin Monday morning in the presence of a representative of Reliance. Lewis Cass Ledyard, chairman of the racing committee of the N.w York Yacut Club, has notified Sharman Crawford, vice-commodore of the committee had some difficulty in the committee of the committee had some difficulty in the committee had

YANKEES WII

Reliance Crossed Line Minutes to the Good Shamroc

an Early Lea tined it Throu The Bulle

Special to The Marconi Wirel New York, 9.58 a. 1 reached the lightship under Reliance again in tow out to starting line southwest blowing at New York, 10.13 a. m arrived at lightship. ting set sails. Excuss

10 o'cloc Hook ac

ing set sails. Excursing.

New York, Aug 22 a. m. the wind at a cording to the weath was blowing 10 knots creasing.

New York, 1835—mittee's tug has hois as steaming away to east, which seems the start of the race three miles to the lightship, and that the sent to a windward a with another beat a shore. regatta com-a signal and e east south-indicate that ill be two or ward of the boats will be leeward race, n the Jersey

with another beat a shore.

The following but the special wire of the enterprising Ki and commission brokers will appreciate courtesy in supplyin 9.30—Weather ve. yacht race. The win with a possible 20.

10.45—Yachts have impose

t their moorstart. 11.50-Yachts are

start.
11.55—Shamrock olengths ahead.
12 noon—Shamroc

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HOUT SERVICE.

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First Presan—11 and 7.
Holy Trin and 7.
St. Andrey and 7.
St. Joseph C.—8.30, 10.30, 7.30.
Victoria ethodist—11 and 7.
William spitst—11 and 7.
Park St. dist—11 and 7.
Seventh Jdventists—3 and 7.
Latter D ints—11 and 7.
Campbell E.—11 and 7.30.
First Ba—11 and 7.30.
St. John J. M. P.—11 and 7.
Rritish Jdist—11 and 7.30.

Pastors others who contribute news item als department of Saturday's Pi will confer a favor by seeing to at their 'copy' reaches this o not later than Friday at 4 p, m tter received later than that hour of be guaranteed insertion.

d and Jonathan (Godly Sam. 20; 12-23.

"There is a Friend

A cries arrived, and Jonathan deems ise to renew a covenant with Da and these two godly sol-diers see lonely field. Theirs is a wonder friendship between two same crown, but it was heirs to same crown, but it was founded the faith and fear of God, and wale work of the Holy Spirit in them no so long, as they were true tod, they would be true to each of God first.

The nice of all jealousy in Jonathan is beautiful example of "in honor tering one anothet," "be-

n-God first.

nce of all jealousy in Jonabeautiful example of "in
lering one another," "beoved him, for he loved him
1 soul."—V. 17. New moon nes of social religious re-cot and court, Davil's place ourt. What keeps us from r proper place? Is it fear of

As Jonathan may not agai ar speak privately with David ar sees to warn him by signal ow Three days later they meet in or a sed parting, for with tin or a sad parting, for with see ad tears they wept on each erneck, David grieving most. s sautiful picture of human in ip between two noble men, of ill nature and tastes, but differ-analize traits of character, is, ent anathre and tastes, but ditterent anathre traits of character, is,
after it only a faint shadow of the
friends and love of the son of God
our figur Brother-towards men.
"Got a Love." "God commendeth
His can be toward us, in that while
we were at sonners Christ died for
us, but regodly rebels may repent

we were st somers carist deal for as, may regent and to congiven and filled with unselfeth sarrifeing love and fidelity by the Holy Spirit, "That we may apprehend with all the saints, what is breadth, and length, and neight, and depth, and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge; that we may be filled with all the fullness of God. Jesus says, "Ye are my friends, if ye do the things which I command you."

CHURCH NOTES. The rector, Rev. Robt. McCosh, will

conduct the services and preach in Christ Church to morrow—11th Sun-day after Trinity. The pastor, Rev. W. Knowles, will occupy the pulpit of the First Pres-byterian Church on both occasions to-

Rev. T. T. Shields will occupy the the William St. Baptist Methodist coogrega orship in the Grand Opera fortow, and each Sunday improvements in their completed.

r. Rev. F. E. Malott, R. A. oreach at both services in Methodist Church to orning theme, 'A High a Glorious Destiny"; ev-tt, "Reciprocity." Visi-"Reciprocity." V

. Whealan, of Colchester, n Holy Trinity Church to-ooth services. Rev. ill p

ices in Park St. Metho-to-morrow will be con-v. E. F. Armstrong, B. A. Army, Union Depot-Knee ni, meeting for promotion t 11 a. m., Christian fellowahip p. m., soul winning service at b. a. All services for cit-

rice at b. m. All services for citizens and diers.

Elder hur Leverton, of Bothwell, the scident of the Chatham District, preach here to-morrow. Services the Latter Dry Saints' Auditor King St. West, to-morrow as ws.—Sunday school at 2 ws,—Sunday school at 2 meeting at 3 p. m., vice at 7 p. m. Religeo every Friday at 8 p. m.

Il be held in the St.
I. P. Church to-morrow
a, m., Scripture lesson
by the pastor, Rev. A.
which a Rising Class;
at 3 p. m.; '/ p. m.,
and prayer meeting by song a the Sp the par

rch, Princess St., to-m. and 7.30 p. m. in the First Baptist

Rev. J. A. Holt.

e Class will meet at body of the church. A ra in attendance each

Liver and Kidneys

It is highly important that these organ should properly perform their functions. When they don't, what lameness of the side and back, what yellowness of the skin, what constipation, bad taste in the mouth, sick headache, pimples and blotches, and loss of courage, tell the story. The great alterative and tonic

Hood's Sarsaparilla Gives these organs vigor and tone for the proper performance of their functions, and cures all their ordinary adments. Take it.

William St. Baptist Church Sunday norning prayer meeting at 10 o'clock. morning prayer meeting at 10 octoor.

First Presysterian Church Sunday
School to-morrow afternon at three

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening in the S. S. Hall of Victoria Av. Methodist Church. The meetings of Park St. Epworth League, Judor League, Young Men's Club and Mission Band are suspended during July and August.

St. Andrey's Church Sunday School and Bible flass to-morrow afternoon at three oblock. Sunday School in connection with the British Methodist Church will as-

semble to-norrow at 3 p. m.

Christ Curch Sunday School will be

Christ Clurch Sunday School will be held in the morning, instead of the afternoon, luring July and August. Teachers and scholars will meet tomorrow morning at 10 oblock.

The B. N. P. U. meets in the lecture room of the Baptist Church every Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Stranges are cordially invited to all the srvices in Christ Church. Sidesmen will be pleased to provide them with seats. Pews are all free at evening spycice.

evening strvice.
Young Ten's Class is held in Victoria Ave. Methodist Church every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

thodist church improvements is progressing rapidly.

C. E. Lister, of the Maple City Creamery, is in Windsor and Detroit to-day on business. The regilar weekly prayer service will be hild at St. Andrew's church on Wedneday evening at 8.

Prayer neeting in the British Methodist Church on Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Sunday evening prayer meeting in the William St. Baptist Church is con-ducted by the B. Y. P. U. at 6.30, The Victoria Ave. Epworth League meets on Triday evening at 8 o'clock The Sunlay School of Victoria Ave. Methodist Church is held every Sun-day at 3 . m.

All are ordially invited to Sanday and week night services in Victoria Ave. Methodist Church.

The popular view of the relation of The popular view of the relation of the blood to human character and conduct is marked in many a familiar expression. We speak of there being "bad blood" between people at enmity, of "blue blood" as indicating ancestry, of "black blood" as describing a treacherous nature, and in many arother phrase mark our belief that in the mental, moral and physical man, "he blood is the life." The one basis of a healthful, happy and useful life is pure blood. With the blood pure, disease has no permanent lodging place in the system. For this reason the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery rids the body of diseases which have their origin in impurity of the blood. It absolutely purifies the blood, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter, increasing the artion of the blood making glands, and building up the body by glands, and building up the body by supplying the blood in quantity such as is essential to a condition of health. It cures ninety-eight people out of every hundred who give it a

FALL FAIRS.

Following is a partial list of dates of fall fairs. Secretaries of agricul-tural societies will kindly forward dates of those omitted:

Wyoming..... Florence... Florence.
Harrow, Oct. 7
Rodney. Oct. 6 or 10
Wallaceburg Oct. 8
Blenheim Oct. 9 Sept 22-23-24Oct. 6

....Sept. 10-11 Oct. 2 arnia.... Thamesville BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN

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Local Briefs -----

Bicycles for hire at Brisco's.

F. C. Jones and Tom Roden, of Buckhorn, were Chatham visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gordon, of Wal-aceburg, were guests in the city on

Rev. Mr. McClintock will preach to the Methodists in the Opera House

Trainmaster K. R. Cameron of the Lake Eric was in the city yesterday

The new C. P. R. freight offices here are being occupied for the first time to deep

The work on the Park street Me-

thodist church improvements is pro-

Miss Etta Kenney, Park street, re-

turned yesterday after spending the past week in Detroit.

Roy Grover and Thos Brown, of Gray & Sons factory, have gone to the Canadian Northwest.

Mrs. C. B. Lewis and children, of Windsor, are the guests of Mrs. W. M. Drader, Dufferin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marshall, who

have been visiting in the city, have returned to their home in Guelph.

Marie J. Forster, John B. Forster

A. M. E. Thomson, of Merlin, and George Thompson, of Goderich, were visitors in the city on Thursday.

Mrs. John Abram and son John and

Harry Wemp has gone to Toledo to accept a position. Harry was tele-traph messenger with W. H. Harper and a right smart lad he is, too.

Dr. J. W. Rutherford was called to Highgate Thursday evening in con-sultation with Dr. (Davey, of Duart,

Dog lost-Lost from King street west, a thoroughbred black Cocker

Spaniel, one year old, answers to the name Flossie. Finder will be suit-ably rewarded by returning to C. Austin & Co.

has been working lately in Detroit. He has joined the ex-Regimental

W. H. Bensen, High Court Senior

No petition was put in against the

on a serious case.

Band.

were guests in the city vesterday.

ity on Thursday.

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he city on Thursday

city visitor yesterday

Chas. Bell, of Merlin, was in the Grand stand finish of the greatest and most illustrious Clothing Sale that has ever taken place in Chatham. Adieu to summer—this mouth winds up the season with us. No stone will be left unturned to make this a banner month. We will sell thousands of dollars worth of High Grade Clothing this month at less than cost of Material and Making. Our store shall ring with the hum of the delighted. Remember, prices are easy to quote, but it's quality only that tells the tale—it's quality backed by price that makes this the Model Store. J. T. Teetham, of Florence, was in Geo. Jasperson, of Kingsville, was Wanted, two millinery apprentices, apply Wm Foreman & Co. tf Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson have gone to the Northwest.

C. R. Lister, of the creamery, is unloading a car of coal.

Dr. J. B. Murrich, of Bothwell, was visitor in the city yesterday. W. C. White, of Blenheim, spent Thursday with his Chatham friends. A lesson in money-saving that will ech J. A. Gibson, of Petrolea, was re-gistered at the Rankin House yester-

Mens's Suits Coat, Vest, Pants .Wm. Egan, of Dawn Mills, was a guest at the Rankin House on Thurs-\$3 79, \$5.00 \$5.95. Miss Gertie Anslie, of Tilbury, is the guest of Miss Mae Taylor, Park \$7.89 and \$10.00.

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TILBURY

R. A. Hughes, of Windsor, inspec-tor of weights and measures, was in the city Thursday on business. The cicic pay sheets for the past week totalled \$557.01, made up as fol-lows—Board of Works \$251.03, and

here to-day.

Mrs. Scott and Miss Addeman, of Detroit, are the guests of Mrs. W. J. Moffat, Willow Beach.

Rev. E. S. Eshoo, of Persia, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here next Sunda with the present the

Don't forget the Catholic Order of Foresters annual excursion to Marine City on the steamer City of Chatham Fuesday, August 25th. Misses Della and Anna Dale, of Windsor, formerly of this city, are the guests of Miss (Tilly Thompson, Church street.

cupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Palmer has been visiting Mrs.
Reynolds of Wheatley.

Misses Carrie and Lulu Scriven and Miss Mildred Shirk left last night to visit friends in Amherstubrg.

Mrs. (Dr.) Sharp and daughter Heien are the guests of Mrs. W. A.
Johnson at Widgeon Lodge.
On the eve of their departure for the Northwest the Misses Law were presented with a purse of \$11 by the choir and congregation of the Presbyterian church. Chief Engineer Owen McKay and Roadmaster Morris, of the Lake Erie, Walkerville, were in the city yester-day on business. Mrs. Robert Park and family spent yesterday with Mrs. Robert Abram, Shagganappie Cottage, Ericau. Word has been received of the serious illness of Miss Queenie Tay-lor, daughter of Ald. Geo. G. Taylor. Miss Taylor is visiting in Sarnia.

Austin & Co.

William Conolly, better known as twen l'Mickey," has accepted a position in the Manson Campbell factory. Mr. Conolly is a former Chathamite, but

BLENHEIM

August 21.—The wife of Mr. W. R. McGregor of a daughter.

Mr. E. G. Thompson has added another improvement to his sitore in the shape of an electric fan.

Mrs. J. G. McPherson, of Walkerville, has been visiting relatives and friends in town and vicinity.

Mr. John Ward has bought Mr. John McCorvie's house on the corner of Sheldrick and Talbot streets.

Invitations are out for the wedding theory E. Ridley and Miss Ot-W. H. Bensen, High Court Semor-Bendle of the Ancient Order of For-esters, will leave Monday to attend the meeting of the High Court at Peterborough. Ed. Wanless will ac-company Mr. Bensen. He will re-present Court Hope, A. O. F. A gang of men and seven teams arrived in the city last evening on the C. P. R. and started work yesterday morning grading the siding at the "Y" for the new hog and cattle pens which are to be built there and moved from the present location back of the Hadley Co's yards. The car for the men arrived yesterday morning and the work will be rushed to completion.

of Sheldrick and Talbot streets.
Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. Harry E. Ridley and Misss Ottley Irene McGregor on 26th inst.
Elder R. B. Howlett, I.ondon, will preach in the Latter Day Saints church on August 23rd. The public are cordially invited to be present.
Miss Ethel and Cora Titus, of Imlay City, Mich., and Miss Ruby O'Brien, of Port Hope, are the guests of Miss Gertrude Johnson, McGregor street.

No petition was put in against the initiative for the extension of the vitrified brick pavement on William street from Wade street. No protest was filed within the time limit and this pavement will be relaid this week. Tenders for the work will be received by the Council on Monday night. The completion of the William street pavement will be a great advantage. of Miss Gertrude Johnson, McGregor street.

New wheat is being brought into the mill very fast now, price ranging from 70 to 73 cents per bushel.

Mr. O. W. Lake, buyer for the Toronto Feather Co., is registered at the Sheldon House.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Robinson and Mrs. Harris leave very soon for London, where they intend to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Harrison, of Kintyre, have been visiting friends

don, where the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Harrison, of Kintyre, have been visiting friends in this vicinity this week.

Born, August 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore, a daughter.

Mrs. E. J. Witherford, of Wheatley, is visiting relatives in town.

An excursion is to take place to Niagara Falls on August 25th under the auspices of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches of Leamington on the L. E. & D. R. IR. and Wabash, st. The fare from here will be \$2.35, good to remain for three days, or can return the same day.

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75c. Taffeta Silks at 49c Yard, 21 in. to 23 in. wide, rich heavy pure French Taffeta Silk, about 500 yards, colors Black, Sky, Mauve, Champaigne, Helio, light, mid and dark Brown, Cardinal, Blue and Purple, excellent yalue, reg. at 75c a yard, Saturday price 49c.

25c, 30c, and 35c, yd, Saturgay price, 15c
25c Muslins at 7½c—About 300 yds. Dress
Muslins, Dimities, Lawns, Swisses, etc.,
choice patterns and colorings, reg. 12½c. to
25c a yd, Saturday price 7½c.
2500 Yards Good Heavy Shaker Flannel,
29 in. wide, in splendid range of patterns,
fast colors, Saturday per yd, 5c, 12½c Ginghams—400 Yards Fancy Check Stripe and Plaid Ginghams and Zephyrs, in pretty pinks, blues, etc., fast colors, regu-lar 10c. and 12½c a yd, Saturday price 7½c New Dress Materials in all the fashion

1500 Yards New Wrapperettes, fine heavy cloth, fleeced back, wide width, in range of beautiful patterns and colorings for waist, wrapper or sacque, fast dyes, Saturday per yd, 7½c. Peau De Soie Dress Silks—2 special lines, rich black pure reversible silk, guaranteed in wear, full width, best dye and finish, mid and heavy weight, special per yard, 75c. and \$1. yd, 72c.

800 Yards Bleached Cotton, extra fine heavy quality full yard wide, even weave, a special cotton at 10c yd, Saturday price 8c

Millinery—¼ beautiful trimmed hats, regular price up to \$7.00 each, Saturday price \$2.89.

Embroideries—400 Yards Fine Swiss Embroidery and Insertions, 1½ in. te 3 in. wide, in pretty patterns, reg. 6c., 8c. and 10c. yd, Saturday price 4c. Another Ribbon Bargain—900 Yards Plain and Fancy Ribbons, 4 in. to 7 in. wide, rich pure silk and Satin, in every wanted shade, reg. value up to 50c yd, Sat-urday price 15c. day at half price.

New Dress Goods—2000 Yards New Suitings, plain cloths and fancy mixtures, meduim and heavy weight, 42 in. and 44 in. wide, in every fashionable shade for fall wear, Saturday per yd, 25c

75c Flaked Suitings at 50s. Yard—About 450 yards beautiful flaked suitings, fine wools, in colors Navy, Brown, Grenat, Myrtle and Black, 44 in. wide, reg 75c a yd, Saturday price 50c

able weaves and colorings, for Fall wear, the choicest values at per yd. 50c, 75c., \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.40.

Children's Straw Sailors.-Also white

3 doz. Fancy Outing Hats, were up to \$2.75 each, Saturday price 79c.

Ladies' Waists.—Were 50c and 75c, Saturday price 39c.

Ladies' White and Colored Waists.— Prettily trimmed, were 75c to \$1.00 each, Saturday price 49c. \$1.00 Wrappers at 69c.—3 doz. dark print wrappers, good quality, well made, lined waists, were 89c and \$1 each, Satur-day price 69c.

Men's Fine Straw Hats.—All this sea- P on's best styles, clearing Saturday half price.

Boys' Fine Straw Hats.—The balance of our stock clearing Saturday at half price. 75c Overalls at 49c.—6 doz. men's heavy luck and cottonade overalls, good range of patterns and sizes, reg 6oc to 75c a pair, saturday price 49c.

Men's Suits. 26 only men's fine all-wool tweed suits, choice patterns, extra-well made, sizes 35 to 42 ins., reg. \$6.50, 7.50 and \$8.50 a suit, Saturday price 5.90. 34 doz Men's Suits.—Fine tweeds and

Boys' 1.00 and 1.10 Wash Suits, Satur-

Boys' 75c and 90c Wash Suits, Saturday price 48c. Boys' 50c and 60c Blouses, fast colors, saturday price 39c.

Boys' 40c Print Blouses, Saturday price

Oash... THE NORTHWAY COMPANY, Limited. One Lowest

A wedding of great interest to many here took place yesterday at the residence of the bride's mother, at Thames street, Chatham. The Rev. W. E. Knowless united in marriage Miss Maude Samson and Mr. George H. Cormish, B. A. They will make their future home at Lindsay, Ont., where Mr. Cornish teaches in the High school.

Mrs. Devlin has gold her property on Sheldrick street to Wm. Grant.

MUSKOKA'S POPULARITY.

The following voluntary testimonial of the Muskoka region and Royal Muskoka Hotel was received at the Grand Trunk General Offices recently from one of the most prominent doc-tors in New York City, who was so-journing for a few weeks in that dis-

trict:—
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August 21.—Miss Knickerbocker, of Carson City, Mich., was the guest of her friend, Miss Carrie Scriven, a few days this week.

Detroit Tiggarettes play baseball perfect in all its appointments, adds materially to the comfort of the tourist.

tourist."

The thousands of people (who are now enjoying the summer months in the "Highlands of Ontario," are pro-fuse in their praises of that part of the contry, as a summer resort, and consider it the finest on the con-timent.

Advertisement for Creditors

Mrs. (Dr.) Sharp and daughter Heten are the guests of Mrs. W. A. Johnson at Widgeon Lodge.
On the eve of their departure for the Northwest the Misses Law were presented with a purse of \$11 by the choir and congregation of the Presbyterian church.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Rucker, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacIntosh, Talbury Bast, have returned to their home in Illinois.
Rev. Futher Langlois left on Monday on a three weeks' visit with his brother in Montana, whom he has not seen in twenty years. During his absence his pulpit here will be filled from Stoney Point, St. Peter's and Staples.
H. Benoit has taken the agency for the Massey-Harris Co. here.
J. A. Tremblay has purchased from John Curry, of Windsor, all the holdings of the Cameron and Curry estate in town here, consisting of 60 town lots and 36 aeres of farm for \$4,000.

ham, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a state-ment of their securities and the naparticulars of their claims, a statement of their securities and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. And notice is further given that the liquidators shall after the said. 22nd day of August, A. D., 1903, be at liberty to distribute the assets of the Company or any part thereof among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claim of which the liquidators have then notice; and the liquidators shall not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any persons of whose claim such liquidators has not notice at the time of distributing the said assets or any part thereof, as the case may be. And in default of notice as above mentioned creditors will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of such liquidators and of the distribution under such proceedings.

Dated at Chatham the 28th day of Dated at Chatham the 28th day of July, A. D., 1903.

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Tenders for Vitrified Brick

Pavement. Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to A o'clock, p. m., on day the 24th day of August, 1903, for the construction of a vitrified brick pavement on a concrete bed with sanc cushiog and combined concrete curb and gutter, on William street from Wade street to the Grand Trunk Pailway arcording to place and sergi-Railway, according to plans and speci-fications on file in the City Engin-eer's office, in said city.

Tenders must be accompanied by a marked cheque for five per cent of

Contractor to furnish material of every description. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. W. G. MERRITT,

City Clerk

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On lot 6, concession 13, Township of Tilbury East, 1 1-2 miles from Glenwood, on John Sales farm, on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1903,

Commencing at 1 p.m.

One bay horse, 5-year-old, weight 1300 pounds; one brown horse, 5-year-old, weight 1250 pounds; one sorrel mare, good quiet driver; one sorrel mare, 6-year-old; one bay mare, 9-year-old; two heifers, 2-year-old; exifirst class steers, 2-year-old; one farm track and box; one top buggy, one road cart, one plow, one set apple harmess, nearly new; one set double harmess, nearly new; one set single harmess; one robe; also whiffletrees, forks, shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Everything will be sold without reserve as the proprietor is quitting the farm.

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n the matter of the estate of Mary Fisher, late of the City of Chatham, in the County of Kent, widow, de-

Notice is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, cap 129, sec. 38, and amending Acts, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Mary Fisher, who died on or about the thirteenth day of July, A. D., 1903, are required to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned solicitor for Edward Eddington. the executor of the above estate, on or before the eighth day of Sept. A. D., 1903, their names, addresses, and descriptions, and a full statement of particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly rerified; and that after the said date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have notice; and the said executor will not be liable for said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim or claims he has not received notice at the time of such distribution.

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disease, etc.
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DOINGS

GLENWOOD.

Miss Alice Estabrook returned on ury. Quite a number from here attended

Quite a number from here attended the employees' excursion to Ericau on Friday last.

Miss Lulu Palmer re-opened our school on Monday morning.

Mrs. B. O. Shrader returned last Saturday eventing from spending two weeks with relatives in Ridgetown.

Miss Annie Shepfley, who has been in Chatham General Hospital for the past four months, is spending her holidays with her parents here.

Mr. and Miss Renwick, of Salem, spent Sunday with Miss Violet Chester.

APPLEDORE.

Grain cutting will soon be over in hese parts.

these parts.

Some of our boys have joined the bareball team at Turnerville.

J. V. Shaw lost a fine mare, which he valued at \$150, on Tuesday.

Epworth League was well attended on Wednesday evening. The subject, "How can I overcome my hindrane:s?" was taken by Miss Lillian Lane.

The Ladies' Aid are preparing for a Harvest Home to be held in the near future.

Miss Cecil Higgs is spending a few days in Chatham.

S. Craven is raising up and repair-ing the buildings on his farm on the rth concession G. Brown has rented S. Shaw's farm, now occupied by W. Crowder, for next year.

HUFFMAN'S CORNERS.

Fine weather and a busy harvest are the order of the day.

Quarterly services were very successful. A dozen person were added to the church.

Our pastor has secured as assistant in his work here. Mr. and Mrs. Kel-lington are now the possessors of a The Huffman football team are go-

ring to play a return game at Blen-neim on Tuesday next, after the famous lacrosse match. They also play at Galbraith picnic on the 25th play at Galbrauth picnic on the 25th against Selton.
School commences here on Monday.
Our new teacher, Miss McCully, is making her home at Herbert Huff-

making her home at Herbert Huffman's.

Mrs. Joseph Bustian is on a visit to her home at Guilds.

Mrs. Kellingtion, of Ironbridge, is visiting her son at the parsonage.

G. W. Riseborough, who was appointed delegate, is now away to Elgin, Erie, to the summer school.

MORPETH.

Miss Hazel Wilkinson is spending Miss Hazel Wilkinson is spending a fortnight with relatives in London.

Mrs Robert Stevenson, of Ridge-town, was the guest of the Misses Smith last week.

Mrs. Arthur Wade and daughter, of Brigden, have been the guests of Mrs. Brigden, have been the guests of Mrs. Matthew Wade for the past two

weeks.
Miss Gertie Shaw, of Rodney, is the with David Conway, of Rodney, is the guest of Mrs. Isaac Duck.

Wm. Thatcher has purchased the farm of David Conway, of Botany, for sum of \$4,500.

Mrs. D. McRitchie, of Rodney, spen

Mrs. D. McRitchie, of Rodney, spent a few days last week with her parents, A. Licbner and wife.

Miss Payne, of Port Stanley, is the guest of her friend, Miss Ethel Duck. The Mcthodists of this vicinity and of Palmyra and Reechwood held a very enjoyable picnic at Terrace Beach on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Blackwell, of London, has returned home, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Hurst, near the lake.

the lake.

Mrs. Galbraith, 12th Con., and John Ross, of Scotland, have returned home after a six weeks' trip in the North-west.

WABASH.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tiffin and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tiffin and family, of Dresden, spent Sunday visiting relatives here.
School has re-opened here again for the term.
Rev. Mr. Taylor preached a sermon to the Orange Ilodge on Sunday. The Wabash band was also in attendance. AMrs. Timothy Burwell is visiting in Dresden.
Teressa Wicks and Ethel Groves have returned home to Dresden after visiting Mrs. Timothy Burwell.



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Rosic Liberty and Charlie have re-turned from visiting at Wyandotte, Mich. Bert Wilcox has been very sick but

is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of St. Thomas, are visiting at the home of Mr. Will Hawkins.

Mr. James Reckert, of Hamilton, was in our neighborhood on Saturday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bilton Leeson, of Croton, spent Sunday in our neighborhood. borhood.
George Liberty visited the Maple
City on Saturday.
Bert Blakely, of Chathem, is visiting in our neighborhood.
Mrs. Jim McPhenson was the guest
of Mrs. Walter Burgess last week a
few days.

BEAR LINE.

Harvest weather!
James Hardick is on the sick list.
Miss E. Crouch is visiting at T. Gil-

Miss E. Crouch is visiting at T. Gilmore's, Chatham.
Geo. Taylor is improving from an attack of typhoid fever.
Shem Hind and family visited in Chatham Township on Sunday.
The drill that is boring for oil on J. Doclittle's farm is now down 250 feet, and there is said to be good indications of oil.
The Busy Bees of the Bear Line Methodist Church are to have a melon and cream social on Aug. 26.
The new Presbyterian Church is nearing completion and will be a fine structure.

west, aurie Hayward entertained the "Maccabee" Lodge at her home here on Thursday night.

Miss E. Bangham, of Chatham, was the guest of friends here.

John Jenner has disposed of his fifty acre farm on the 3rd concession, to Walter, McCarrel, of this place, and left on Tuesday for the West. We are sorry to lose Mr. Jenner, as he has always proved a worthy neighbor.

Miss A. Shaw, of Wallaceburg, was the guest of Miss B. Shaw on Thursday last.

Miss Edna Shoemaker is visiting friends in Chatham.

Miss B. Richardson has resigned her sebool at "Shichardson has resigned her

last.
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He who is wise in his own conceits is apt to be foolish in his own con-

On Thursday Lachlan Galbraith, while shooting over the rifls range, made the excellent score of 72 points, making 24 points at each of the three ranges. The Howard Rifle Club, on the 7th of May, successfully defended the Ferguson trophy against Hurwich Rangers, and expect to be ready for all comers by October, when another contest will take place.

The Misses Hutchinson will visit with Mrs. McRitchie at the Eau next week.

ing triends in the village and up the creek the past week.

Stanley McRitchie has returned home, much better after a critical operation performed on his knee, a considerable portion of the bone being removed.

Aulis Fane is welcomed as a citizen in the village, having purchased the house and lot next the Church, from John Maw.

SOUTH BUXTON.

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All reading notices of local announcements must be received at this office not later than noon of the day on which it is desired that they appear in The Planet.

Happiness grows at our own fire-sides, and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens.

week.
G. E. Booth is holidaying at Port
Lambton for some days.
George Smith, of Cleveland, is visiting friends in the village and up the

We are sorry to report that our popular minister, Rev. D. M. Robert-son has decided to resign from his present charge.

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Miss Ethel Tickner, VanAllen ave-

nue, who has been visiting relatives and friends in London for the past three weeks, returned home last

Men's pants at reduced prices until Saturday night—\$1.75 pants for \$1; \$2.50 pants for \$1.65; \$4.00 pants for \$2.65. See window. The 2 T's.

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POACHING MUST STOP.

Hon. Mr. Prefontaine Determined on

Ottawa, Aug. 22.-A supplementary report has been received from Capt. Dunit of the fishery cutter Petrel in regard to the attempt to seize the United gard to the attempt to seize the United States ting Silver Spray on Lake Eric. Capt. Duan states that he fired thirteen shots from a rife at the Silver Spray. He did not use the seven-pounder gun with which his ship is armed. Hon. Mr. Prefontaine states that he is determined to put down the operations by the American poachers in Canadian waters.

Strike for Shorter Hours.

Crimmitzchau, Saxony, Aug. 21.— About 7,500 textile workers of this district have struck for shorter hours of labor. The police broke up four meetings, because non-resident officials of the Textile Workers' Union addressed them. A fifth mass meeting was allowed to continue.

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wedding took afternoon at Miss Josephine est anughter of Stegmann, was united to Mr. Percy Only relatives Papps, were present at the cerevas conducted by M. A., rector of Rev. Be

ide looked very beautificsome gown of ivory mmed with rose wearing the cuslomary was held in place by a wage blossoms, the bridal g of white roses. She way her sister, Miss Revi St two bridesmaids, Miss Fpps, sister of the groom, ene Schooley, cous-.The bridesmaids wore a of white crepe de chene, picture hats, carrying sucts tied with long green recen and white ef-

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numerous and cost-If pre-veted upon them, no-tably of piano, mahogany book-ca with Chamber's Encyclone the groom's parents. jung couple left in the nidst wishes and storm of ing her a navy blue costume over w, but to match. After visiting and other cities of interest in Mrs. Papps will reside ino. onfette east, the bride look-

BUST WEDDING:

The g of Miss Bessie Maude Samsonter of Mrs. Mary Samson, Tritreet, to George A. Cor. nish, say, which was solemn ized atome of the bride's mother dnesday afternoon, was an excly pretty event.

cominautified for the occasion and dainty decorations the d delightful ceremony. perfec RevH. Larkin, B. A., B. D., a former esteemed pass tor opride, performed the mar-riage ion, assisted by Rev. Dr. McKa Woodstock. Prior to the serviced as the guests gathered, Samson contributed Men-Miss

delsed wedding march. Thee was assisted by her sister, Miss ie Samson, while little Miss Anna Ribble, a cousin, was the

daint wer girl.
At delightful luncheon which follovRev. Mr. Larkin, Rev. Dr. McKand others spoke felicitously, extent hearty congratulations and bespeng the universal good wishes

DEGREE FOR STRATHCONA.

sity of Toronto.

STARTLING CHARGES.

INTRNATIONAL UNIONS IN THE WEST CONDEMNED.

One Leader Said to Have Sold Him. self to C.P.R.-Alleged Secret Political Organization.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—The report of the British Columbia Labor Commission, which will be tabled this afternoon, contains some startling revelations. It shows that the strike of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees on the C. P. R., which began in February last year, was brought about by the headquarters of the organization at San Francisco, while the strikes this year of the coal miners in the emyear of the coal miners in the chiploy of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal
Company, the Western Fuel Company,
Nanaimo; the Wellington Colliery
Company, Ladysmith and Union, respectively, were due to another foreign
organization, the Western Federation
of Miners, with headquarters at Den-

peace & GO.

Of the many friends of the happy young couple.

The bride was the recipient of a large number of beautiful and expensive gifts, a mark of the high setem and regard of many appreciative friends.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a beautiful gold pin set with pearls, and to the maid of honor a gold chain and pearl locket.

The bride is one of the Maple City most deserved popular young ladies and the good wishes of all accompany her to her new home in Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Corpish are taking a brief tour of eastern cities.

GEN. HAMILTON VISIT.

A Noted British Soldier Who Will Pay a Visit to Canada.

Toronto, Aug. 22. — Major General Sir Ian Hamilton, Chief of Staff to Lord Kitchener, and who had a distinguished military career in South Africa, is coming to Canada in September, and would like to met sound of the commenced on March 12, and affected about 800 employees, was brought about fars by an are taking and who had a distinguished military career in South Africa, is coming to Canada in September, and would like to met sound of the commenced on March 12, and affected about 800 employees, was brought about first by an almost one of the old comrades who served with him through the Boer war. In letter to Col. Otter, C.B., General Hamilton is letter to Coloned College, which the Commander of the content of the commenced on March 12, and which he does not expressly its that he will be in Toronto, it is expected that he will have a to the commenced on the commenced of a few and the content of the commenced on the commenced of a few and the content of the commenced on the content of the commenced on the commenced

There was an absence of any general desire among the miners at Ladysmith for organization or of dissatisfaction with the wages or conditions of their employment.

that he will be in Toronto, it is expected that he will make a stay here.

General Hamilton's letter to Colonel
Otter is as follows:

"This is just a line to tell you that I have succeeded in getting five weeks' leave and propose spending a week of it in Canada. I hope to arrive in New York on the 19th of September and intend leaving at once to spend a day at Montreal. After that I would go on to see Lord Minto and then to Kingston College, which the Commander-in-Chief particularly wants me to see; Niagara Falls and back to New York, en route for Washington. My reason for writing to you is that it is possible to tell me if any of the towns I shall pass through, as, if so, I should like to take them by the hand."

Major-General Sir Ian Standish Monteith Hamilton, K.C.B., D.S.O., Military Secretary of Headquarters since 1901, and also Chief of Staff to Lord Kitchener since the same period has had a varied and distinguished military career. He entered the army in 1873 and served in the Afghan war of 1878-80, being twice mentioned in despatches, and receiving a medal with two clasps. He also served in the Boer war in 1881, being mentioned in despatches, and also in the Nile Expedition of 1884-85, where he was again mentioned in despatches, and also in the Nile Expedition of 1884-85, where he was again mentioned in despatches, and also in the Nile Expedition of 1886-87 he was advanced to the rank of Lieuten ant-Colonel and received his Colonelecy in 1891. For his services with the Chitral Relief Force of 1896 he was made a C.B. He commanded the third brigade in the Tirah campaign of 1897-98. His services in South-Africa extended from 1890 to 1901, and he was present at Elandslaagte, at the defence of Ladysmith, was mentioned several times in despatches, and was promoted to the rank of Major-General.

DEGREE FOR STRATHCONA. employment.

The report draws a sharp line of distinction between the legitimate trade union and "a class of so-called union which is not really a trade union at all, but a secret political organization."

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To the latter class are assigned the American Labor Union, the Western Federation of Miners and the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees, which are in confederation with each other and whose leaders were engaged in a conspiracy to sweep all the employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway into the United Brotherhood and all coal miners into the Western Federation, doubtless with a view to being able to stop all transportation and all mining whenever it might appear expedient in the advancement of the common end. That the trade unionism ought to be encouraged and protected, but organizations such as these referred to should be prohibited and declared illegal, and there ought to be a strict enforcement of the law relating to the administration of volvatary oath. The commissioners suggested that provision be made for the incorporation of trade unions with a model constitution, and, to protect such unions, they propose that it be made an offence for an employer to discriminate against or discharge any member of an incorporated union for the reason only that he is or intends to become a member, of such union. Incorporated unions should be given the right to use the union labels on the products of their manufacture. The publication of the uniar or "scab" list is declared to be wrong in principle and as tending to breach of the products of their manufacture. The publication of the uniar or "scab" list is declared to be wrong in principle and as tending to breach of the products of their manufacture. The products of their manufacture. The discriminate against or discharge any member of an incorporated union for the organization and the products of their manufacture. The discriminate against or discharge and as arguing a contemptuous indifference and a high-handed attitude. The commissioners think the, best method of minimizing th Tendered Him by Senate of Univer-The Senate of the University of Toronto at a meeting held yesterday af-ternoon decided to offer the degree of LL.D. to Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal. In case of the acceptance on Royal. In case of the acceptance on the part of Lord Strathcona, and that is considered certain, a date will be arranged for the ceremony. This will no doubt be left to Lord Strathcona himself to decide upon, but will be during his Lordship's visit to Toronto in connection with the opening of the Dominion Exhibition. A communication has been sent from the university authorities to Lord Strathcona, asking his acceptance of the degree. Lord Strathcona officially opens the Dominion Exhibition on Saturday, Aug. 20, and on the evening of that date will attend a banduet to be given in his honor by the National Club.

A Japanese Challenger.

New York, Aug. 21.—17 Lieutenant Commander Isam Takeshira of the Imperial Japanese Navy can carry out his plans, Japan will have a yacht in the next contest for the America's Cup. The commander, who came here to see the struggle between Shamrock III. and Reliance, declares he will interest financial men in his country to prepare at once for the building of a racer to enter the next international races.

The surprising part of it is that some people never show their surprise.

The Federal Council of Switzerland has requested Dr. Lardig, Swiss Minister in Paris, not to act as arbitrator in the Venezuelan claims.

TIME To buy your Summer Footwear. Special prices This Week:

Boys' Canvas Bals. 75c. for \$2.50 for \$1.25 2.50 for 1.50 Men's 1.75 for 1.00 . 3.00 for 2.00

Many other lines at greatly reduced prices. Call and secure a bargain while they last.

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Repairing Done at Store

COTTON RING GAINS. Members Made Seven Millions on

the July Corner. New Orleans, Aug. 22.-W. P. Brown and his associates, it can be authoritatively stated, cleared \$7,000,000 in their July cotton corner. Dan J. Sully was not one of the manipulators of the big bull ring. While he made a big winning at the beginning of the bull campaign, later he thought that the time for high-price cotton to decline had come, and got on the wrong side,

had come, and got on the wrong side, fosing a great portion of his winnings. The combine made \$3,500,000 on the actual spot cotton they handled, and in the closing out of open contracts, where it was impossible for the shorts at their mercy to avoid being squeezed, a sum equally as large.

They bought 250,000 bales of cotton at an average of 9 cents a pound. Although spot cotton is now selling at 125-8 cents a pound, the average selling price of the 250,000 bales by the clique was 12 cents, or \$3,500,000 gain on the spot cotton. The cotton they bought for \$11,250,000 they sold for \$15,000,000. \$15,000,000.

STEAMER CAROLINA ASHORE.

R. & O. Boat on the Rocks Near Tadousac-Passengers Landed. Ouebec, Aug. 22 .- A despatch from St. Catharines Bay, opposite Tadousac, states that the R. & O. steamer Carolina ran that the R. & O. steamer Carolina ran ashore in a dense fog at Pase Pierre, in the River Saguenay, six miles from Tadousac, last night. At the time of the accident there were 317 passengers on board. The steamer, which was going slowly when she struck, rests, at low tide, for half her length on the rocks, and lies at an angle of 45 degrees, her stern being under water. Many of the passengers were landed in boats, and la'er the remainder were sable to walk ashore. A steamer was sent there to bring the passengers to Tadousac. If calm water continues, there is a probability that the steamer will be floated.

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Good Ginger Snaps, 6 cts. per lb.
Pickles, mixed, 10 cts. per bottle.
1 lb. can Sunlight Baking Powder 10 cts
Lemon Bisenits, 9 cts per lb.
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Fine Flavored Japan Tes, 25c per pound
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A quantity of pretty glass water sets, will be sold at a bargain.

China, lots of it, new goods at cut prices Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets, at prices hat make people ook pleased to hand over he money for them.

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Nobby Suitings in Irish Tweeds, Zebelines Fancy Knot Effects, Stripe Homespuns Flake Goods, Blue, Brown and Black Chel viots, Ladies' Cloth in Black and Colors, a fine assortment of all kinds of Black Goods.

A few of our prices:

56 in. Irish Tweed in Blue and White, Fawn and White, Grey and White, Brown and White, only one suit length in each pattern, pretty designs. Price, \$10 a suit length.

46 in. Zebeline in Blue and White, Green and White, Brown and White, Fawn and White, only one suit length in each pattern, very nobby. Price \$10.00 a suit length.

44 in. Black Zebeline in very pretty tripe effect-for suit length, price

56 in. Homespuns in Plain Greys, Blue and White Stripe, Black and White Stripe, and Grey with White Flake. Price, \$1.00 per yard.

Black Dress Goods in Ladies' Cloth, Homespuns, Broadcloth, Amazon, Henriettas, Poplin, Basket Cloth, in fact everything in Black Goods from 25c. to \$2.00 per yard.

Another shipment of Fancy Waistings to hand in very pretty patterns, all Wool Goods. Price 50c, 65c, 75c. and 90c. per yard.

adies' Wool Shawls

Nothing better for style and comfort these cool evenings than one of our nice Wool Shoulder Shawls, made of nice fine wool in black, white, grey and cardinal. Prices run at

75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$175.

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Just opened up this week 26 pieces very choice designs in all the Newest Just opened up this week 26 pieces very choice designs in all the Newest Colorings, for Fancy Waists, Dressing Sacques, Kimonas, etc. Also a big big assortment of small patterns, including Cream Grounds with navy, black and cardinal, spots and Stripes, also navy, cardinal black, grey and brown grounds, displaying small stripes, figures and polka dots. With this lot we are showing a very pretty effect in French Flannel with fancy borders for trimming on ground work of brown, navy, old rose, black, cardinal and light blue, with fancy small designs. At the popular price,

50 CENTS PER YARD.

See Window Display Monday. .

We are now ready with a full assortment of Fall Patterns in Kimona and Wrapper Flannels. Beauthful designs, handsome colorings, cashmere of flannel finish, special per yd,

12 1-2c., 20c. and 25c.

Small Wares and Notions.

The array of modern necessaries, little nic-nacs that goso far in completing a counter or window display—notions that every lady is sure to want. We invite the particular buyer to look over our line of ladies' belts. We proclaim 4 good points :-

Style right, price right, made right and fit right. 3. quick sellers, to retail at each, 250., 350., 50c.

Hook On Corset Hose Supporter.

Does away with safety pins. Pulls corset down, and gives correct straight front effect. Price 25c.

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3c.

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Some coffees have fine. flavor, but are not very strong, others have strength, but not fine flavor.

See our Mocha and Java Blend. We have the finest flavor combined with lots of strength,

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N. Y. Stocks have advanced ten to twenty dollars per share in the past week. This means had you bought them on a \$2 margin you could now have the \$2 returned to you and also the profit of \$10 to \$20 per share, or hold them for a further advance and draw the dividends. If they slip back a few cogs, had you not better nail some?

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C. A. Cooksley. *******************

THE LOCAL BUDGET

F. J. Westlake was in Detroit on business yesterday.

Lady's jacket found. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. 1d1w. Peter Dezelia, Police Officer, will cave Monday on a pleasure trip to Chicago. His holidays begin to-day.

**** Wanted, saleswoman for dry goods store, must speak French. Apply stating experience and salary expect ed, to Box 187, Chatham.

Miss Allie Humphrey, of Wilmington, Del., will sing alt the morning service in the Opera House to-mor-

Lost, Knight Templar charm at Rond Eau, between Fellows boat house and Centerville station. Re-turn for reward to T. Piggott, Cen-terville.

Owing to the renovations now going on, Park St Methodists will hold their services in the Opera House tomorrow. An extra musical program will be given at both services. All reading notices of local an-

ouncements must be received at this office not later than noon of the day on which it is desired that they ap-pear in The Planet.

tion will worship in the Grand Opera House to-morrow, and each Sunday Any irregularity on the part of The Planet's carrier boys will be im-mediately remedied by calling at the office or phoning 53a.

Warden Robinson and Chairman Haggart, of the Harrison Hall committee, were in the city to-day signing and completing the contract with the firm of Thomas Watt & Sonsfor the installation of a steam heating plant in Harrison Hall.

LORD SALISBURY DYING. ****

ERIEAU

**** Miss Jessie Harper is spending thay in Chatham.

Miss L. Greening returned yester-ay, after a visit to Chathain. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Laurie and Capt. Wm. Mowbray are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Glenn.

FROM-

ECHOES

William Hoaston, who has returned rom his western trip, is visiting at his father's summer cottage. A splendid breeze was blowing last vening and many of the white wingd flyers were in commission.

Miss Nora Stephenson, who has been spending a short vacation at the Eau, returned to Chatham last even-The band concert excursions were largely attended last evening. Both Chatham and Ridgetown trains were

Detective A. H. Skirving went to Ridgetown this morning to prosecute John Lounsberry, arrested by him for the larceny of Lake Eric trieght.

Ericau residents were favored by splendid scene last night. The north-ern lights, in all their brilliant scenic effects, were viewed and admired by SCOLES.

To-night the cottagers will hold probably the last stringed orchestra dance at the pavillion. These delighted ful evening functions have been much enjoyed throughout the entire season and the cottagers owe a hearty vote of thanks to Messrs. W. W. Scane and E. B. Northwood for their services in arranging them and securing the

COLONIES AND DEFENCE.

Mr. Bourassa and Others to State Their Opinions.

Montreal, Aug. 22. — The action of the Congress of Chambers of Com-merce of the Empire endorsing the principle of colonial contributions towards the defence of the empire has aroused some opposition in French-Canadian circles, and a meeting has been called for Sunday night next to discuss the question, on which occasion addresses will be delivered by Mr. Henri Bourassa, M.P. for Labelle, and other prominent French-Canadian members of both political parties. Mr. Bourassa in an interview says: "From what I have seen it does not seem to me that the congress has formulated the real sentiments of the Canadian people. The French-Canadian Fepresentatives to the congress have not, by their attitude, made known the sentiments of the Province of Quebec and of the French-Canadian people generally. I have accepted an invitation to speak at the meeting at the Theatre National Francais on Sunday evening." wards the defence of the empire has

Minard's Liniment is used by Physi-

YES INDEED I WEAR MY SHOES

a long time I used to go in any old place for them—but by George, you know I got my leg pulled so that, - well - you can see for yourself. NOW

I don't wear a shoe unless its from

Lowan's.

You can depend upon what you get there.

KEPT ALIVE BY OXYGEN FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

He Does Not Suffer Much Pain, and Has Only Brief Periods of Con-

Estate The Party of the Party o London, Aug. 22.-The gates of Hatfield House were closed at midnight with the announcement that there had been no change in the patient's condition since early in the evening, and no other bulletin was expected until afternoon. The general belief is that Lord Salisbury will last through the night, but there is little expectation that the improvement shown last evening will prove more than a last flicker.

Since the bulletin issued Thursday night, announcing the condition of Lord Salisbury as critical, of Lord Salisbury as critical, the members of his family have been gathered in the vicinity of the sick room awaiting the final call. It is realized that death is inevitable, though the patient is making a wonderful struggle. For 24 hours he has been fighting for every breath, aided by a continual supply of oxygen. The heart weakness, which has been the most dangerous feature since the patient's last seizure, is hourly becoming accentuated and the Marquis is gradually sinking. He does not suffer much pain and has only brief periods of consciousness.

Telegrams have poured in from no table men throughout the world. King Edward telegraphed for additional in-formation, though his Majesty has been kept informed of the bulletins. Hatfield

kept informed of the bulletins. Hatfield House is situated in a magnificent park, which skirts the quaint town of which the Marquis of Salisbury is practically the owner.

Yesterday while the statesman lay dying boys were playing cricket in the brilliant sunshine on the smooth lawns within earshot of the unpretentious room occupied by the patient. While on one side the cricketers laughed and chaffed each other, on the other side and almost an equal distance from the house was an ominous contrast, for there the workmen were finishing the grave of the Countess of Galloway, Lord Salisbury's half-sister, in the family burying ground. The Countess died a few days ago, but it is understood that Lord Salisbury was not informed of her death. Her funeral will take place at Hatfield at noon to-morrow.

COMPANY TO ASSIST. Liberal Aid for Montreal Street Railway Benefit Society.

Montreal, Aug. 22. - The Montreal Street Railway Benefit Association will be put in operation almost, immediately. The finishing ouches were given the by-laws gov erning the same at a meeting between the officials of the company and a deputation of employees. In the agreement the company binds itself to contribute not less than fifty per cent, or more than one hundred per cent, of the annual contributions of the members. The agreement in part reads as follows:— To provide allowances, medical attendance and medicine to members when incapable of following their usual or any other suitable employment in the company's service, by reason of illness or bodily injury; to provide allowances in case of death to the representatives of deceased members; to provide a pension for old and disabled members. The funds of the association shall be derived from joint contributions of the company and the employees duly admitted as members of the association. The Committee of Management of the association shall outation of employees. In the agree-Management of the association shall take charge of the contributions and funds."

> BLEW UP THE SAFE. Attempt at Robbery at Toronto Junc-

Burglars blew up the safe of the Grand Trunk station at Toronto Junction about I o'clock this morning, and, after firing several shots at the constables who were pursuing them, escaped in the darkness. They secured nothing, as there was not a cent in the

caped in the darkness. They secured nothing, as there was not a cent in the safe.

The report of the explosion was heard for a considerable distance away, and attracted the attention of the watchman at Gurney's foundry. He telephoned for the police, and Constables Harper and Hay, with the Gurney watchman, went to the scene. As they approached the station two men came out and ran across the tracks behind some cars. From there one of the safe-blowers turned round, and, drawing a long revolver, fired several shots at the police. The latter returned the fire, but nobody was hit on either side. The burglars then ran along St. Claire avenue, where it was very dark, pursued by the two policemen and the watchman, and finally got in behind a clump of willow bushes and were lost to sight. In the darkness the police were unable to get a description of the men.

The Grand Trunk agent at Toronto Junction, Mr. Grundy, was notified, and the premises examined. The safe had been blown almost to pieces, but Mr. Grundy stated, that it contained nothing of value.

Died From His Injuries. Windsor, Aug. 21.—Homer Hurst, the young man who was terribly crushed between two cars at the Michigan Central depot yesterday afternoon, died at the Hotel Dieu Hospital last night. The young fellow's stepmother arrived at the hospital from Leamington a few minutes before he passed away.

At the Customs Office at Harburg, on the Elbe, a young lady has been arrested with several hollow books in her possession, containing smuggled jewels and lace.

SOME .:

SATURDAY SNAPS

GORDONSTORE

12 pieces fine English Colored Muslins, fit for babies, 3c. girls, Misses and women's wear.

Fine Muslins, Dimities and Prints, fast colors, former 5c. values 121/2c, 10c, 8c, Saturday, Twelve pieces fine 16c Sateens, choice colors and pat-

7c. terns, Saturday sale, All our Fine Printed Muslins, Batistes and Dimities, some of the best this season, values at 15c, 18c, 20c, sale IOc.

Gordon's Wide Skirt Embrodery Sale now on, former values 25c and 30c a yard, at Tables of the greatest bargains in Ladies' Shirt Waists ever seen in our city at 190, 290, 390 and 490 each.

WILLIAM

THE URBAN. WAIT! WAIT!

BEHIND THE TIME

news, called at the office of F. B. Proctor on King street. Mr. Proctor has a special fast wire from New York with only one relay at Cincinnati, and news of the great race was sandwiched in with the stock quotations. Very few of the citizens and business people understand trading in grain and stocks. It is needless to discuss the merits or demerits of the case, but the fact remains that it is of national proportions, occupying many thousands of persons and the New York Stock Exchange

and the Chicago Board of Trade are two pillars of financial America. The prices of grain in the Chicago market, as elsewhere, are regulated by cause and effect, producing supply and demand.

market, as elsewhere, are regulated by cause and effect, producing supply and demand.

If you consider the price of grain too high for future delivery you can sell it and buy it back at a lower figure and make a profit. You have not the grain to sell, but the Commission Houses have it and they permit you to sell their grain according to your own judgment, but they charge you one-eighth of a cent a bushel for executing your order, and that's where they make their money.

You advance one cent per bushel on the deal ito protect the trade against loss during the transaction. If the market goes against you—you do not lose your margin but protect it another point until the market changes, and when you have a profit all of your deposits are returned with the profft.

On the other hand, if you think a grain is cheap and will sell higher later on, you buy it and hold for an advance in the market.

All of your orders are confemplating actual execution, and this the Commission Houses do. Your margins simply give you a certain interest in a co-operative manipulation, as it were.

New York stocks are shares in railroad and industrial enterprises. They represent a legitimate value and an interest in the gains or losses of the corporations. At times these shares are forced upwards to an imaginary value. That is the time to sell the shares and then buy them in when they go down. Again owing to certain conditions and operations, values of these shares are forced down to one-half or one-quarter of their value, as was and is the case at present. Now is the time to buy these shares, for when they return to their legitimate value you will multiply your investment many times if you deal on a two per cent. margin. It is the abuse, not the use of the Stock Exchange, that breaks dablers.

Mr. Proctor is mot running a cock-pit or a crap joint, but a legitimate

Q00000000 C. C. I. Strand People's Popular Course C Under the rection of Fred H. Brisco, at The and Opera House on the Following Dates.

Whitney Bros. Of The Pierce's Soci Cecilian Concert Ritchie and Comp Carnival Compar Hawthorne Musi

Goods

MRS. J. H. O is listing Chatham for the above course. This aree of eight at ons is sold to subscribers for \$1.000.

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New Fall Dress Goods

NOW REAL FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

You expect for from our Dress Goods section, because we have shown you the same gts as you would see in much larger cities. You will not be disappoint his season. We are showing a much larger assortment, bought in thest markets of Europe, and before the advance in prices. The probleof what to buy for your fall suit is solved here.

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Mr. Proctor is not running a cockpit or a crap joint, but a legitimate commission business. He acts as your wigent and places your orders with a safe responsible house. He has a large pleasant front office in the Northwood Block full of easy chairs. He has a fast wire and records on Mr. Proctor is "behid the time,"

(Jordan's Big Clock), but he is up-to-date, | | | | | | | | | | |

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kere!" an incisive ring in his voice which had made many stronger men t:emble. "You ain't walkin' the same

line you was twenty-four hours ago Then you was a poor, no 'count drunk-ard who'd a right to dig his grave without opposition from nobody; now you're markin' out a trail for that kid

to foller. See? Me an' my friends here ain't no call to interfere between

father an' son," dropping his voice



MILLIONS A MINUTE.

Greatest Loser on Record Dies In a Garret In a London Stum.

In a grimy garret in a London slum there died the other day the only man who ever succeeded in losing \$25,000. 000 in five minutes' time. His name was Henri Thibault. For

years prior to his death he had eked out a precarious subsistence as a translator and teacher of languages, yet thirantor and teacher of languages, yet threen years previously he had been the prime mover in the great copper corner the collapse of which shook to its foundations the French financial world. Thibault's idea was to secretly but up the world's available supply of co

per and wait for the inevitable rise And he came near to succeeding. From his office in Paris he controlled through his agents, the markets of London, Berlin and Vienna, and in all of them he purchased every pound of co.

The result was quickly apparent. On July 1, 1887, "B. C. B.'s" (best Chile bars) were selling at \$200 a ton. By June 1 they had risen to \$280, and the rise continued steadily until the selling at \$200. per that was offered. continued steadily until the middle of December, 1888, when the unheard of price of a fraction over \$500 a ton was being asked and obtained.

Then came the collapse. Thibault had sunk all his own money in the venture all he could borrow, all he could beg and still from all sorts of odd and unexpected corners of the world copper came pouring in.

As soon as he ceased buying he had, of course, to commence selling, and this bastened and accentuated the inevitable end. By March 1 the price had dropped to less than it was when Thibault commenced operations.

Altogether the gigantic gamble cost him \$50,000,000, of which sum fully one-half was lost between noon and five minutes past on Feb. 28, 1889, when the bottom dropped out of his

The Kite as an Air Ship. I have had the feeling that a properly constructed flying machine should be empable of being flown as a kite and, conversely, that a properly constructed kite should be capable of use as a flyirg machine when driven by its own propellers. I am not so sure, however, of the truth of the former proposition

as'I am of the latter.

Given a kite so shaped as to be suitable for the body of a flying machine and so efficient that it will fly well in a good breeze (say twenty miles an hour) when loaded with a weight equivalent to that of a man and engine, then it cems to me that this same kite, prowided with an actual engine and man in place of the load and driven by its miles an hour, should be sustained in scalm air as a flying machine. So far it is surely immaterial whether the air moves against the kite or the kite against the air.-Alexander Graham Bell in National Geographic Magazine.

Cappet 1 As to Laying Rails.

English railway experts seem determined to do everything in the most complicated way, as Americans prefer plest. For instance, Yankees lay railroad rails directly upon the sleeper. The English lay bull head rails upon uniful chairs which in turn rest upor the sleepers. The result is to multiply the roise, which would be almost intolstille if English engines and cars were welsands small and light affairs.

The Remon Transport, a technical anthority, says, "It is generally admitwastem of laying Can bottom mills direct on sleepers makes a wore elastic road than the finalish chair and key system, while the smoothness of running adds comstort in traveling and considerably reduces the wear and tear to rolling

The Goat of the Fusileers. royal herd to the fusileers King Ed-ward followed the example of his royal mother, who at different times gave this famous regiment a goat, the first being presented as far back as 1845.

On that occasion it was one of a magnificent Cashmere breed, then kept in Windsor park, a herd of which was sent to Queen Victoria by the then shah. This goat, as may be expected, was highly prized and marched at the shead of the regiment during a cam paign in Bulgaria, afterward accom-panying the fusileers to the Crimea. Shortly after the battle of Alma the

of illgoat began to show sympto ness, and despite every care it finally succumbed to the in ement weather on Dec. 20, 1854, be re Sevastopol.

Great Britain's Coal Supply.

Great Britain is likely to be a power-Inl competitor of the United States in the world's coal market for some time. According to an English expert the supply of coal yet remaining to be mined by the United Kingdom amounts mined 1/2 the United Kingdom amounts to 80 84,000,000 tons, which, at the opres it rate of mining, would last 370 37.5. The same authority gives the stotal output of the world in 1900 as 707,636,204 tons, of which Great Britain produced 229,000,000 tons, or 30 per cent, and the United States 245,000,000 tons, leaving a balance of about 35 per cent of the vert of the world. cent for the rest of the world.

A Curious Accident.

A curious accident is reported from Belleville, Ill. A woman was fishing in the creek which runs through that place, and her hook caught in the clothing of a man who had been missing come day. The woman managed to to the creek and was drowned.

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wife that she ddn't really want a new
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The Intelligent Mule. "The sense o dumb cree derful!" said the old man. dumb creeturs is won

"Why, what happened now?"
"John got hone from college yester-day, an' the old mule knowed him time he went to swarin'."—Atlanta Consti-

"Miss Charn ngton says she is very and of mimis," remarked Bliggen's fond of anin sister.

"Perhaps there's hopes for me then," "She called me a brut said Bliggens. the other day. -Syracuse Standard.

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"Very," as wered Mrs. Cumrox.
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REFORMATION AT BLIZZARD GAMP By FRANK H. SWEET

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0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Half a dozen unshaved, red shirted Half a dozen unsinved, red shirted miners were gathered about the dingy counter of the one store at Blizzard Camp. It was Christmas eve, and they wanted something extra for their dinner on the morrow—just to keep them in mind of the day, they said. But there was little novelty in the forlorn remnant of cans upon the shelves or in the half empty barrels and boxes under the counter and massed in the corners of the room. One man found a stray box of sardines and took possession of it, with the remark that, while it was not "Christmasy," he could have the satisfaction of knowing he was eating the only sardines in camp. Another drew out a can of Boston baked beans from behind a squadron of tomatoes. while a third, of a more investigating mind, hunted among the boxes and barrels until he actually discovered a can of Cape Cod cranberries.

This brought the entire group of Christmas hunters into a compact, envying circle, and while they were anxiously debating the pro and con of a division of spoils the door opened apologetically and a stoop shouldered, watery eyed man entered.
"Have you got any—toys?" he asked

nesitatingly. The storekeeper stared, and unanimously, as though by preconcerted arrangement, the group around the can-

ned representatives from Cape Cod turned and stared also. "Any-what?" the storekeeper asked blankly.

"Toys," the man repeated, looking at the encircling faces with abashed em-barrassment; "things to play with, I mean, like children have at Christmas. You see," with a curious mingling of apology and pride in his voice, "my lit-tle ten-year-old boy come in with a



"HAVE YOU GOT ANY—TOYS?" HE ASKED HESITATINGLY.

party from Circle City just now-clean from his grandma's back to Missouri. I've been sendin' for him ever since I come, but couldn't seem to get to it till I struck gold last month." He lurched heavily against the counter, and his watery eyes began to fill, part-ly through his condition and partly through some long dormant tenderness which was beginning to reawaken.
"The boy's consider ble childish," he went on, rousing himself a little at the consciousness of being listened to by men who usually passed him without recognition, "an' sets store on things to play with. So, bein' it's Christmas an' he just comin', why, I thought mebbe I'd better hunt some toys."

"Of course!" cried Dobson, the sher-iff, heartily, and "Of course! Of course!" came promptly from the rest

of the group.

And then they looked about the store nquiringly, eagerly, in search of something that would please a ten-year-old boy who was childish. But there was little they saw; only huge miners' boots and pyramids of picks and shovels and blankets and barrels of flour and beans and pork, and on the shelves tobacco and canned goods and a small assortment of earthen and tin ware, and then, at the far end of the store, a bar for the accommodation of those who were thirsty.

There were no dry and fancy goods and notions upon the shelves, no show-cases upon the counter, no display in the one dingy window. Such things would only begin to make their appearance with the coming of the first woman, and that was not yet.

"Ruther a slim show for playthings, Dobson," said the owner of the cranberries after a fruitless search with his eyes from one end of the store to she other. "Don't s'pose a pack o' playin' cards would do?" as his gaze paused hopefully on an extensive assortment of that popular article. "They has picters on 'em."
"Wendon't do at all." answered Dob-

"Wouldn't do at all," answered Dobson decidedly. "They ain't moral, an't the first kid who patronizes us has got to be brought up moral. Say, you!"
to the watery eyed man, who was to the watery eyed man, who was edging toward the bar at the far end of the store. "None o' that?"

"None o' what?" asked the man quer-

ulously. "I ain't steppin' on your "No, but you are on the kid's. See

an easy, familiar tone and placing his hand encouragingly upon the tremu-lous shoulders, "so long's the father makes a good deal, but when he slumps"-his voice still soft, but the slumps"—his voice still sort, but the steely glint returning to his eyes—"then me an' my friends step in. Sabe? Bein' the first kid in camp, we've constitued ourselves his guardians—just like every man in the place will do soon's they hear o' his bein' here. He turned back to his companions and the watery eyed man, after one long, wistful, farewell glance toward the bar, resumed his fruitless search of the goods. There was nothing now of the goods. There was to divide his attention. He knew the men with whom he had to deal and realized that henceforth the bar was to

the realization came a new firmness to his lips and a new steadiness to his "What's that on the top shelf?" he

be as far removed from him as though

a wall of granite intervened. But to

his credit be it said that even with

asked suddenly.
"That? Oh, that is—I dunno," hesitated the storekeeper as he took down the object in question and examined it critically. "It got in with some goods a year ago an' has been up there

"Why, you chump," cried the cran berry owner derisively, "not to know a jumpin' jack when you see one! I've bought lots to home for the children. See?" And he pulled a string which sent the acrobat tumbling up over the top of his red pole. "Just the thing for the kid!"

"Just the thing," repeated the watery eyed man, drawing a small bag of gold dust from his pocket. "It'll make the boy laugh."
As he was going out the owner of the

ranberries stepped to his side.

"Here, take this along with you," he said, relinquishing the can to which he had been clinging so fondly. help to make out a Christmas for the

"And this too! And this too!" added the owner of the sardines and the owner of the baked beans, and then Sheriff Dobson pushed before them and slipped something bright and heavy into the hand which held the jumping jack "It's a nest egg for the kid," he said gravely. "Now, you better go home an' fill up his stockin', an' tomorrer you may tell him merry Christmas from all

The Secret In the Bricks. A man who owned a whole street of houses at Gisborne, near Melbourne, was much puzzled and annoyed to find that the bricks were being constantly stolen from the garden walls of some of these houses. The depredators were Chinamen, but what on earth they did with the spoil neither he nor any one could find out. They did not seem to do anything with them. Several were captured and punished, but the thiev ing still went on.

At last, in disgust, he determined to pull down the walls and outbuildings level to the ground, make a new street and build fresh houses at a cost of \$50,000 to \$75,000. When the work began and the old walls were torn down the bricks gave up their secret. They had been made of clay taken from ground full of alluvial gold, as were full of the precious metal. had fhem all broken fine and washed. Some panned out as much as two pennyweights to the dish, and the result was that he got sufficient gold to pay for the whole cost of his improvements.

Bloodshed Averted.

Ople Read, the novelist, once told of his experiences as a journalist in Kentucky many years ago. "There was a good deal of news," he aid, "such as shootings and knifings, but this news was not regarded as important, and little attention was paid to it. I remember once when a local feud broke out afresh when members of the opposing sides met at the county seat. There were hot words, a blow was struck, and weapons were drawn, when the sheriff interfered. He loudly announced that he would not tolerate any violence, ordered the parties to separate, and when his orders were not obeyed he began shooting. I forget whether he killed eight or nine, but I know that in describing the incident in know that in describing the incident in my paper I commended the sheriff for his prompt action and bravery and added the paragraph, "There is no doubt but for the prompt action of the sheriff there would have been blood-shed."

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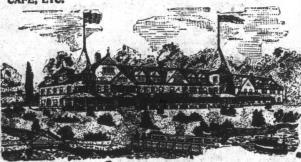
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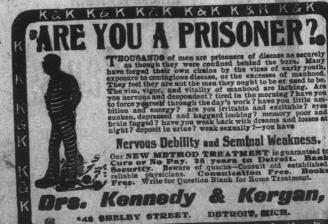
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eat Annual Agricultural Exhibition Is Held There-Popular Show of Englishmen Where the Prince of Wales' Fat Steers Were Went to Be Sees-Superierity of British Animals-Canadian

Lyme Regis, England, is a quaint eld town at the southwest point of Dorset County, England, and is about to have a boom as a scaside resort. Other south England coast towns have become overcrowded and overrun, so some new place had to be blocked out for those who could pay more money and go farther for their outings, and Lyme Regis was hit upon as the choice.

That name, Lyme Regis, sounds odd. The way in which the name

That name, Lyme Regis, sounds odd. The way in which the name started is as odd as the name itself. All hereabout is a great lime region. Centuries ago, as long ago as when the English spelled lime with a "y," the kilns here were famous. The the kilns here were famous. The ground upon which they were situate were part of the English crown



STREET IN LYME REGION In lands, therefore belonged to the King, racis." lime of the

lands, therefore belonged to the King, therefore "lyme regis," lime of the King. The Latin-Norman law designation sounded more stately than merely "King's lime," so Lyme Regis it remains to this day.

The town lies at the mouth of the tiny river Lyme just where it enters the English Channel. Sheltered by the great cliffs that rise behind the town to the north, one can sit beside the Lyme Regis sea promenade even in winter and gaze out southward over the sun bathed waves. The sun is southern, even though biting winds blew upon the cliffs above.

One of the best of British country fairs is maintained here by a large and influential agricultural and live stock organization called the Bath and Western and Southern Counties Society. The members unite their forces from the several counties in the organization—Dorset, Somerset, Devon and others—and hold annually

forces from the several counties in the organization—Dorset, Somerset, Devon and others—and hold annually in Bath or some other city a farm-ing and live stock show. To get a summarized view of the richest, fatsummarized view of the richest, lattest part of agricultural England and its people one has only to attend this show.

The fair has been for generations

one of the noted rural events of England. King Edward himself when he was Prince of Wales used to send hither his finest, fattest beeves. Tremendous red brown Shorthorn bulls

mendous red brown Shorthorn bulls covered with just the common blankets of a bovine drew crowds of adoring English to their stalls merely by the magic "P. W." (Prince of Wales) marked in dingy letters in the rusty corner of one of these blankets. What is more, the "P. W." beeves were apt to take first premium. It would be a mistake to take for granted that the animals in a British live stock show were in every case superior to those of Canada. Beef cattle in Canadian shows are as large as those in England, but they are not so handsome. How the British stockmen secure the sleek, lustrous coats and perfectly round bodies, smooth as marble, for their because is a metery. Poshane the ies, smooth as marble, for beeves is a mystery. Perhaps moister English climate has moister English climate has some-thing to do with it. Perhaps farm-ers here take more pains with their beeves than Canadian farmers do. At any rate, the show British beef is superior in looks to the one raised in the Dominion

ed in the Dominion.

Neither is the Candian bred draft horse quite equal to the British one. Such splendid draft creatures one never lays eyes on as the Shire horses of England and the pure bred Clydes of Scotland. The Shires, or cart horses, so-called,



THE PLEASANTEST SIGHT. were more numerous at this west of England show than any other breed. At the close of the fair one day all the animals that had taken prizes were hustled around in the ring and the draft horses were a sight to remember, great chested, large limbed and stately, yet active as well and perfectly trained.

At this fair some of the large white Yorkshire hogs were five feet from shout to tail and weighed 700 pounds. The Tamworth, in some sections the favorite swine of the British farmer, is a close second to the large White Yorkshire both in the large white Yorkshire white

rusty red heg, with perked up ears, and flopping ones, and large samples of the breed are as heavy as an of-dinary two-year-old heifer. It is hard to believe these creatures, in looks scaresome as the old-fashioned idea of the arch fiend, furnish the tender, delicate flavored bacon which the Britisher is so fond of morning, noon and night, yet they do. And, although Canadian sheep are as large and as well wooled as English, the British mutton of the finest qualify is usually rather better than that of the Dominion.

is usually rather better than that of the Dominion.

There were Jersey cows there of the British beef type, which only give from twenty-five to twenty-eight quarts a day for the best of them, rows of tiny red Dexter cows and infinitesimal black Irish Kerry cows, with their shining sharp black horns, like those of a chamois; quacking ducks and squawking chickens, and dairy and churning machinery. Here the crowd gathered round like bees, and one stands apart while the throng passes and studies people, the most interesting live stock of all.

It is a fine opportunity to note the rural population of the best part of agricultural England, the section famous for Devonshire clotted cream in the section of the contract of the section famous for Devonshire clotted cream in the section of the section

agricultural England, the section famous for Devonshire clotted cream for one thing. They were to be taken as the superior farming people of England, girls with their sweethearts, mothers with their children, rustic men clad in the feethearts. hearts, mothers with their children, rustic men clad in the farm tog fashien of their grandfathers. There is a marked difference here between the dress of city and country people. They seem to constitute two quite separate classes. There is, to be sure, not any pronounced peasant class, such as still ling in France, but there is in dress and manner a far greater difference between city and country than in Canada.

Neither are the country people here

Neither are the country people here generally so good looking, so well dressed or so good looking, so well dressed or so prosperous appearing as in Canada, and they are by no means the strong, rosy class we have thought of as belonging to rural England. As a class they are neither large, strong looking nor rosy, and they have very bad teeth, of which they seem to take research.

they have very bad teeth, of which they seem to take no care at all. Some curious pronunciations are noted among them. Many of them call a horse a "harse" and an orchard an "archard," changing the "o" into "a" in many words.

Next was the agricultural machinery. It looked heavy and clumsy to the Canadian visitor. So did the British carriages and wagons. But suddenly I caught sight of a big white pavilion, with a great collection of machinery underneath itreapers, mowers, harrows, planters. reapers, mowers, harrows, planters. It was perfectly finished, light, fexible, yet strong. The pavilion held an exhibit of Canadian agricultural machinery, and that was why it did not look heavy and ungainly, like the rest at the fair. It was the pleasantest sight at the fair.

MEXICO'S GREAT RULER.

What President Perfirie Diaz Has Dens for Ris Country.

General Porfirio Diaz, Mexico's reatest statesman, six times presi-lent of the republic, who last year announced that he would not stand for re-election, has receded from his position and accepted the nomina-tion unanimously tendered him by



PRESIDENT DIAZ OF MEXICO. all parties, thus assuring his elec-tion for the seventh time.

tion for the seventh time.

Diaz first became provisional president of Mexico in 1876 by force of arms when he overthrew Lerdo. The following year he was regularly el-ected and has since been the head of

ected and has since been the head of the state, except from 1880 to 1883, when Gonzales acted.

Mexico was a byword among na-tions when Diaz first assumed con-trol. To-day it is law abiding, cleanly administered and prosperous. Diaz was a peasant boy of Spanish and Indian extraction, but by force of his genius has raised his country from its former chaotic condition. He is in his seventy-third year. is in his seventy-third year.

It Defies Electricity.

A safety dress of thickly woven wire gauze has been invented for electricians by a German scientist. It is intended to be worn while working in a high tension laboratory. A current of electricity sufficient to kill the wearer can pass through the dress for some seconds without perceptible effect. Standing uninsulated on the ground, the wearer can draw sparks from the terminals of the transformer without danger. Not even the slightest sensation of any current is felt through the body. The invention of this dress now makes it possible for any scientific operator to perform successfully the most dangerous experiemts in electrical research.—

Bran will take berry stains from hands.

The wise man will hide his knowledge where fools are laying out their ignorance.

Statistics of Wealth.

Statistics of Wealth. Recent statistics show that if the

Recent statistics show that if the wealth of the various countries were to be divided equally among their inhabitants Frenchmen would be richer than any other persons and Bulgarians would be poorer.

A Frenchman would have \$37.38, a Siamese \$34.58, a citizen of the United States \$29.04, an Austrian \$5, a Russian \$6.25, a German \$19.92, a Servian \$2.72, an Englishman \$18.29, a Turk \$3.72, a Japanese \$3.09, a Spaniard \$23.98, an Italian \$9.68, a South African \$27.62, and a Bulgarian \$1.91.

VICTIM OF DROPS

CURED AFTER DOCTORS PRO NOUNCED HIS CASE HOPELESS.

Limbs Swollen Until He Had Becom a Bloated and Helpless Mass - Dr Williams' Pink Pills Wrought the

In the little village of Rodney, not far from the mining town of Springhill, N. S., lives Mr. James Stevens, a quiet, middle-aged man, who though living an unobtrusive life, has lately been much talked of as having been the subject of a cure pronounced by all familiar with the circumstances as scarcely less than miraculous. The disease, which some two years ago prostrated Mr. Stevens, came upon him gradually. There was an increasing feeling of general lassitude; the kidneys did not rightly perform their function, and then the body began to bloat. This feeling continued extending to the extremities, until Mr. Stevens became a heipless, bloated mass of flesh. A finger pressed upon the bloated flesh would leave a mark all day. The urinary weakness became paintul and distressing, the passages becoming In the little village of Rodney, not distressing, the passages becoming very frequent. Doctors diagnosed th very frequent. Doctors diagnosed the trouble as dropsy, but as their remedies faired to effect a cure, they pronounced the trouble incurable. At this stage, the case of a neighbor who had been cured after a long and painful illness through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was recalled, and it was decided to give the pills a trial. By the time the second box was used, the swelling began to decided to give the pills at the control of th was used, the swelling began to decrease, the passage of the urine was less frequent, and the patient was inspired with fresh hope. The use of the pills for some time longer set Mr Stevens upon his feet again a cured man. The limbs were restored to a healthy condition, his weight to a healthy condition, his weight became normal, the kidneys resumed their functions healthfully, and to-day Mr. Stevens goes about his daily work a good specimen of hardy, healthy Canadian manhood. His restoration is entirely due to Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and he does not health of the property of to strongly recommend them

o other sufferers. To the casual reader cases like this may seem remarkable, but Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills have, in reality, cured thousands of cases pronounced by doctors to be incurable. These pills make new, rich blood with every dose, and in this way tone and strengthen every organ in the body, driving out disease and restoring the patient to health after all other means have failed. These without the contraction of the contract patient to health after all other means have failed. Those who are weak and ailing, or who suffer from chronic diseases, should not waste money and valuable time experimenttake Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once, if they wish to be restored to full health. Sold by all medicine' dealers or, sent post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ine Co., Brockville, Ont Judging by His Remarks.

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A Club Story

The following notice was posted the other day on the bulletin board of a famous London club:
"Will the nobleman who purloined Captain—'s umbrella kindly deliver it to the hall porter?"

A well-known per talks

A well-known peer, taking umbrage at this slight on his order, accosted Captain — and demanded an expla-



ERYSIPELAS SALT RHEUM BOILS ECZEMA

CAUGHT IN A LOG JAM.

Thrilling Fishing Experience In Northern Michigan. Upon one occasion in northern Michigan I was trout fishing in company with a veteran timber cruiser, a man who knew everything about the rough bush life, says a writer in World's Work. In time we reached a bend in the stream where a lot of small logs had jammed during the spring freshet. My comrade unconcernedly ventured upon the logs, and before I could follow by some mischance he stepped upon a loose one and instantly disappeared. Had I not been looking at him it is likely I should have imagined he had crossed and gone into the brush had crossed and gone into the brush upon the farther side. One log of all the mass was rolling, and a hand showed at one side of it. To dart across and seize the hand occupied very few seconds, but to my horror I could not pull him up through the parrow space. him up through the narrow space through which he had slipped. To set a foot upon the log either side the open ing and shove with all strength was the only hope. For seconds I clung to the wrist and strained mightily. wrist and strained mightily. Slowly the logs separated and up he came till he was able to twist upon his stomach across a log. Half drowned as he was, he had not lost his nerve. "Do-don't let 'em squeeze back on me!" he gasped, and a moment later he was on his feet. Most men would have weakened then, but he was iron. He had swallowed a lot of water, had been cheek by jowl with an awful death, yet he had no idea of proving false. The logs were slowly slipping farther apart and I was standing like a certain large gentleman of Rhodes and unable to stand much more spreading or to spring to either side, while, of course, to slip into the water meant to enter the trap he had just escaped. In a few seconds he seized my hand and one quick haul carried me to firm footing. The logs

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

at once closed like a gigantic trap.

When we reached solid ground my com-rade almost collapsed, and for half an

hour he was a very sick man. Later

he said: "I held my breath as long as I

could, calculatin' you might try to get

me, an', pardner, I'll never forget that

little turn. I reckon I was in a mighty

Hope is the heroic form of despair .-"The School For Saints."

tight place."

The most agonizing fear of a true lover is that his lady shall think him a weakling.—"On Satan's Mount." Sentimental people are sure to live long and die fat. Feeling-that's the slayer .- "The Ordeal of Richard Feveral."

When prudence and reticence are off guard the man himself, past, present and future, comes into view.—"Kent Fort Manor."

You never could bet on that woman. If there was one or two things she'd be likely to do she wouldn't do either of them.-"Tioba." Things always run in streaks-don't

matter whether it's politics, love, farmin' or war. They don't travel alone,-"Before the Dawn."

Sunum cuique—to the man belongeth courage in great things, but in affairs of small moment woman is pre-emi-nent—"The Wheel of Love."

Success undoubtedly often covers mistakes, but human nature is on the whole generous, or at least good tem-pered.—"Retrospect and Prospect."

The Cause of the Delay. Mrs. Passe was in a hurry. She was going to a concert, and the friends who were to accompany her were waiting downstairs, She was dressing and making things most uncomfortable for her maid, unaware of the fact that everything she said was audible down-

are! Have you the flowers for my

"Ah, yes, madame, but"-"Well, well, well!" sharply. "Where are they?" "They are here, madame; but, pardon, I've mislaid the hair!"

Lipton as a "Smoker." In his early days Sir Thomas Lipton denied himself almost every pleasure except that of amassing a fortune. Calling one day on a consul on busines matters he was offered a cigar by the

> "No, thank you," said Sir Thomas (then Mr.) Lipton. "Although I am the biggest smoker in England I never smoke cigars."
> "What do you smoke?" was the sur-

prised query.
"Bacon," was the prompt reply.

An Alaskan Smoke, How would you enjoy a pipeful of wood shavings, saturated with a strong solution of pepper as an after dinner smoke? Strange as this may seem for a substitute for tobacco, it is, says the Family Doctor, nevertheless used as such by Indians along the Alaskan coast. Their mouths are often made raw by the practice, and the eyesight of many is affected by the strong

"It ain't no figger of speech," commented the philosopher, "that justice is blind. Nothin' happens to the man that makes the toy pistol, the feller that sells it or the guy that buys it for his little boy, but the kid, who don't know no better gits the sellowing the sellow that the sellow the sel know no better, gits the punishmentat's comin' to all the others."

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August 22.—Mr. James Gardiner, wife and sen, of Detroit, are visiting relatives in town.

Alex. Tait has secured a position with Mr. H. L. Stratton, general merchant

Mrs. W. D. Samson gave a linen shower party in honor of Miss O. I. McGregor, who received many hand-some city.

McGregor, who received many manasome gifts.

Mr. Findou, of Messrs. Gordon McKay & Co., of Toronto, was in town
on business.

George Bell gave a sailing party to
a number of friends yesterday to the
Government Park and all report a
good time.

John Stewart has moved in the old
George Flater house.

DRESDEN

Mugnet 22.—Sandy Burnie has re-turned from a holiday visit to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aikin are visiting friends in Windsor.

Bruce Wallen has returned from his holidays.

Two rinks of bowlers from Both-

Two rinks of bowlers from Both-well played a friendly game with the locals yesterday. One Dresden rink was 17 up and the other was 10 down, thus making the score seven points in Dresden's favor.

The citizen's band gave one of their able band concerts last night.

Asy, August 21st, the wife Kimmerly of a son.

As has secured a ty department tham. She

ILBURY

August .—Miss Ella Anderson returned has evening from a two weeks visit wit relatives in St. Thomas. Miss Gaie Clark, of Iona, is visiting herester, Mrs. Wm. Lumley. Tilbury baseball club, owing to their not aying their regular team, suffered cat at the hands of the Detroit cat at the hands of the nectical control of the Chatham "News," mpbell, of the Chatham "News," and Mrs. lex, Campbell.

Mrs. Jn. Halliday, of Merlin, visited finds here yesterday.

Rev. T. bison returns to-day from at two we s vacation in Aylmer and Belmont, and will conduct services as usual smorrow in the English church.

Miss Vanie McEachren, of Chatham, is a guest of Miss Frankie Lee,

TELE RAPHIC BREVITIES.

Or. Luny, a prominent Preston, Ont.,

Near Citton Thos. Webster was struck and killedby a G. T. R. train. Hon. A. J. Davidson. Provincial Treas-urer of Multoba, had a slight stroke, of

apoplexy.

The strice of miners at Cumberland,
B.C., ended with the men accepting the
terms of the managers.

J. W. Neble, cashler of the Canadian
express Company at Hamilton, was arrested on a charge of stealing \$2,000 from
the company.

...THE WORLD OF SPORT ...

<u>.</u>

Detroit Lacrosse Management Breaks Forth with Abusive Talk in News.

Reason for Leaving Field on Tuesday Last—Had to Catch a Train - Want to Wager \$150. - Mr. Babcock's Statement

The following is taken from the Detroit News of last night:

Despite the difficulties experience by the management of the Detroit eam in introducing bacrosse here the local club has wun a reputation for its playing strength and Manager Mude is certain that in time the rowds will turn out to see the great Canadian game. This sport is one of the fastest known. It is rough but o more so than football, and the play s always open.

Hopes are entertained of getting he Shamrocks of Montreal, the best lacrosse team in Canada, for a game nere in September, and Bennett Park will be secured if possible. The Detroit men are sure they can hold their own and do better even than they did against the Toronto University team early in the season. At that ime, Detroit had had little chance for practice and development of team

Challenges have been issued to play the Wallaceburg and Chatham teams again, the Detroit management being willing to play either team for \$150 side on any neutral field and, with any well known referee. These 'defis" are the result of the feeling that has arisen from the games played with Chatham and Wallaceburg

In the tie game, Tuesday, at Blenheim, Ont., between Detroit and Chatham, it is alleged that Chatham played six "ringers." The Detroit men claim that they played no outsiders and were crippled by the absence of two of their best men, Johnson and

The Detroits were disgusted by the shabby treatment which they allege was given them by the Chatham management and deny the charges made that they left the field to avoid certain defeat. The necessity for calling dick against W. Anderson and J. Mothe game in time to catch a train Gregor—B.

Bargains in Dresses and

Skirts.

In our suit department we have reduced all our summer garments to the lowest notch for clearing sale to-night and Monday:—

Ladies' colored muslin dresses, neat-ly made with flounces and tucking, in pink, blue and grey, reg. price \$3.50 each, on sale for \$1.25.

Ladies' liven color lawn shirt waist dresses, very neat and stylish, tucked and hemstitched, reg.price \$2 75 each, on sale for \$1.15,

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits, made of fine percale, white with black spots, very neat and dressy, reg. price \$2.00, on sale for **200**.

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Ladies' fine white Organdie dresses, beautifully trimmed with fine laces and insertions, very stylish and dressy, reg. price \$6.50 for \$3.25, reg. price \$8.75, for \$4.50.

Ladies' white duck skirts, slightly soiled, well made and stylish cut, reg. price \$1.50, on sale for **750**.

Ladies' white pique skirts, trimmed with bands of insertion, very dressy and stylish, reg. price \$3.75, for \$1.90, reg. price \$2.75, for \$1.45.

is said to have prevented the playing off of the tie.
Statements printed in the Wallaceburg papers regarding the Wallaceburg-Detroit game have aroused the ire of the Betroit players and they long for a chance to meet the Bargers again. These statements were to the effect that Detroit refused to accept another referee after Pat Lally had left the field, and that the Detroit team was kept from continuing play by "internal dissensions." Manager Mude says he was willing to accept any fair referee and that Wallaceburg decamped, unceremoniously. The Detroiters are willing to have as referee for either of the matches mentioned Jackson of Seaforth, or Hugh Jack, or Tack Henry of Brantford.

Our reporter interviewed manager Frank Babcock and showed him the

Frank Baboock and showed him the above clipping.

Her said, "we did not play six ringers against Detroit. Only three players that were not Chatham men played with us, and we would rather have had Dowling and Elliott, who are eligible to play and who have played in championship games than the three outsiders we did have. "In regard to the bet of \$150 the Detroit management can be accommodated at any moment. Detroiters say they were shabbily treated by Chatham management. They were given more money for expenses than what was agreed upon and seemed to be well pleased at the way they were treated. They further state that the necessity for calling the game was to catch their train and this prevented them from playing off the tie. This, as everyouty knows in was there, is not true. The game was over at 6.11 and there was no train due to leave before 8.25. They had ample time to play another hour if necessary, but they were content to

LACROSSE

go home not losers.

The Wallaceburg lacrosse team will not play their return game with Chatham until next Thursday, when the second game for the Gray Cup will

BOWLING.

DRAFT OF DOUBLE.

The annual club bowling tournment of the local club is in progress and many exciting and good contests have already resulted. The doubles will be started right away. The draft for doubles is:

Round 1. W. E. Mernitt and T. K. McKeand against I. E. Tillson and J. E. Older-shaw—A. H. VonGunten and G. H. Cobble-

Attractive Bargains

To-Night and Monday.

awkard getting into the store just now, but we always manage to keep an easy passage open and we make it worth your while to come in.

In spite of the great obstruction to our entrance we have had the largest summer trade in our history and to end a busy week we offer an exceptionally interesting list for to-night and Monday buying. It is a little

R. G. Fleming and Chas. Austin against D. A. Hutchison and John Black and F. Tschirhart Dr. J. L. Bray and J. Gos-

nell-D. J. H. Clark and George Smithso J. H. Clark and George Smithson against G. K. Atkinson and G. F. Turrill-E. J. W. Webb and D. H. Douglas against J. E. Thomas and O. L. Lewis

-F. W. Taylor and W. W. Turner gainst G. J. Peace and Jas. Holmes-

J. H. Mitton and M. B. Purdue gainst A .E. Jewett and H. Collins

Winner A. vs. winner E.-J.
Winner D. vs. winner C.-K.
Winner I. vs. winner B.-L.
Winner G. vs. winner H.-M.
F. bye-N. W. Humphrey and W. Turnbul

Winner J. vs. winner N.-X Winner M. vs. winner L.-Y Winner K. bye-Z. Semi-final

Final . Winnel Z. Y. vs X. 1000

DRESDEN BEATS, BOTHWELL. Two rinks of Bothwell bowlers wer casily defeated at Drosden yesterday. The Bothwell club is a new one and well may it prosper. Dresden club is a strong one and Bothwell's beginners have no reason whatever to be discouraged.

BASEBALL

WILL BE GOOD GAME.

The Ben Hurs of Detroit play the The Ben Hurs of Detroit slay the local club here on September first and there is no doubt that it will be a good game, as the Ben Hurs are playing good ball in the Detroit city league. Manager Pete McAuley of the locals desires good practices of all who want a chance on the team will be picked from those who turn out to practice and get in shape.

TILBURY BEATEN.

The Tigarettes, a fast Detroit aggregation of ball players, defeated the Tilbury ball team 12 to 2 yesterday. The Tilbury team did not have its best possible team on.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES

At New York (first game)- R.H.E. Second game-

At Boston (first game)-R.H.E.

Boston 40000000 - 15 Cincinnati 102000031-712 1 Batteries - Williams and Moran; Suthon and Petrs

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Cleveland—

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LININGS FOR 3C.—200 ends of cambric linings, in lengths from 1 yard to 4 yards, in white, cream, black and every possible shade, regular price is 6c yard, all ends priced to clear at a yard 30. WHITE WAISTS AT 50c.—Ladies' white lawn waists, 12 of them, all sizes, 32 in, regular price \$1.00 to \$1.75 each, on sale for 50c.

COLORED SHIRT WAISTS.—Ladies' shirt waists, made of colored percales, in neat colorings, sizes 32, 34, 26, 38 and 42, at these prices:—Reg. 50c waists for 250c, regular \$1 waists for 450c. nd Dooin. Second game— R.H.E. Bt. Louis 100200000-3 7 0
Philadelphia 10020000-3 7 3
Batteries—Rhodes and O'Neil; Fraser and Roth. Umpire, Emslie. Attendance, 2,789.

SALE OF SH.KS -25 boxes of "Bright Eye" Silks, fine mercerized si.k finish, in all plain colors and shaded effects, on sale very special to-night and Mon-day at a spool **30**°.

LADIES' VEST SPECIAL.-Ladies' cream cotton vests, short sleeves, well made, elastic finish, regular price 12½c each, on sale for 60°s

Golf Jacket Special,—Ladies' all wool knitted Golf Jersey Jackets, in colors cream, navy, cardinal and black, on sale special at \$1.75.

DUCK AND PIQUE BELTS.—Ladies' fashionable belts, made of white pique and duck and embroidered linen with neat buckles, at these prices: 25c Belts for 140. 40c Belts for 24c.

Thos. Stone & Son.

New Fall Hats.

The New York Hats are here. Seems a little early to think of Fall but a new hat would brighten up up that Summer outfit now turning somewhat rusty.

The shapes are full and large in both Stiff and Soft Hats, and Black is the predominating color, with here and there a Slate or Drab in the large soft shape.

We are showing all the New Fall Blocks and Shapes from the leading American makers.

Come in and look them over. See what is going to be worn, and which you look the best in. You won't be pressed to buy. Prices run from

\$1.00 to \$3.00.

THORNTON & DOUGLAS, LIMITED

JUST ARRIVED AT

THE BAZAAR AND CHINA HALL

Jardiners, new colors, new shapes-40c., 50c., \$1.00, \$1.50. New Tea Sets, extra large size, very fine, \$ 4.50 and \$8.00 per set

Candleabras-New styles, very effective, 25c., 5oc., 75c., \$1.00, In Japanese China—Fern Pots, Rose Jars, Chocolate Pots, Sugar and Cream Sets, all at our usual low prices.

J. E. GREY, King St.. Chatham.

PURITY.

The Beer That is Brewed in Glass"

Steel tanks, glass lined, are cleaner than wood can ever be, and an inspection of our closed, glass lined tanks will convince anyone of their undoubted advantage in that great essential of a successful brewery, viz., CLEALINESS.

Our beer differs in no way from a beer, perfectly fermented in open tanks, providing the cellars, the tacks and the atmosphere in which the beer is fermented are absolutely free from bacteria or contaminating infection. These conditions are seldom possible and THE CLOSED TANK SYSTEM IS THE ONLY INSURANCE AGAINST RISK OF CONTAMINATION.

To be reasonably successful an open fermentation system should have floors, walls and ceilings lined with vitrified tile, and wooden fermenting vats must be without the slightest flaw and renewed frequently. The ordinary wood and brick cellars generally become impregnated with foul ordors known as "cellar smells" which is absorbed by the beer, in an open fermenting vat. WATCH FOR IT and REJECT BEER that has any aroma other than hops and malt.

A loose knot or stave joint, or shaky wood in a stave, will secrete enough bacteria to render every brew unhealthy and unfit to use.

A cellar or vat once infected can never be purified, except by destroying them, and most brewers will keep on using them, rather than incur the great expense of reconstruction.

reconstruction.

IS IT NOT BETTER TO USE A BEER that is NOT SUBJECTED TO DETERIORATING INFLUENCES? Demand Walkerville Beer and You Will Get the Purest and Best

The Walkerville Brewing Co., Limited :

WALKERVILLE, ONT. F. A. ROBERT, Sales Agent, Chatham.

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BURNED TO DEATH.

The darkness of trouble oft casts new light on the premises.

A HORSE TRADE

Terrible Fate of Two Boys on an Electric Tower.

Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 20.—James Budd and Tugene Moss, aged sixteen years each, were burned to death here in an electric light tower to-night. It has been the practice of the boys playing in that neighborhood to climb the tower, which is 125 feet high, to a platform at the top. To-night the Moss boy, while at the top, touched a wire carrying a heavy current, and instantly his body was a mass of flames. Young Budd attempted to rescue his companion, and both were killed.

Very often the hardest things to keep are promises.

. The egotist is always the other fel-

BAKING POWDER

MAKES HOME BAKING EASY, AND HOME BAKED FOOD SUPERIOR TO THE BAKER'S. "Cakes, muffins, etc., in which Cleveland's Baking Powder is used will keep better." MARION HARLAND.

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CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1903.

WITH THE TRAIN

AGES NINE TO TWELVE)

****************** " Dulce Domum"

Round About Us-Up the River-A Charming Summer Idyl from a Talented Pen.

(Specially Written for THE PLANET.)

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Charles Kingsley was once advised with its sweet perfume," the whole doubly shaded with great elms, before, below us, at four feet, the broad by his doctor to go abroad for change ond rest. Upon his return a friend xpressed the hope that the change nd rest had benefitted him. Kingley replied, I don't know; I rather hak the waiters got the change and he landlords the rest.

No doubt a good many people who e yearly pilgrimages abroad for nge and rest have come to very the same conclusion as Kingty and think the game is not worth candle. Others enjoy and are refitted by the excitement and retle of travel. While others can ritle of travel. While others can had all they require of both change did rest around them where they re, and are contented to take what they find. Being among these last myself, it is with them that I am concerned. Water, wide waters, the desire for actime thereon and therein seem to

water, wide waters, the desire for pastime thereon, and therein seem to oe inseparable from our natures and our wants in the hot summer time.

our wants in the hot summer time.

Water is a sine qua (aqua) non in our summer amusement, excursions, outings and sports. Then to the water we will go.

There is a river rising far away beyond the old Oxford hills which, slowly flowing between banks of great beauty, many pretty hamlets and shady rooks divine, winds through our midst on its long drawn way to the placid waters of Lake St. Clair. Have you ever given this river much the placid waters of Lake St. Clair. Have you ever given this river much thought? Ever walked along its beautiful banks? Ever made an expursion upon its still winding way on a summer afternoon? No. Then take your silent swift cance, or if ou prefer to labor at the oar, your tiff, and come with me. Our town not large so (we are soon beyond the contaminations to be found withwaits limits, and are out between the banks, where the dwarf willows grow thickly, dark of foliage, unless when the wind "puffs the swaying branches

thickly, dark of foliage, unless when the wind "puffs the swaying branches into smoke," up whose slender slems and drooping branches clime in graceful profusion the shy winking morning glonies, the modest wild rose, and the long trailing fantastically festored wild vine; through the confusion of all of (which, by and by, the yellow golden rod will thrust its shining head and the red sumac gleam. Here and there is to broad leaved basswood, believed of bees in the early hummer time, and behind all, and a lar above are the great elms alr above are the great elms, always the great elms, upon the lanks of the Thames. A king fisher, and his mate, dart from the bank, strike the deep water once, twice, and are lost on the other side—two bright the deep water once, twice, and are lost on the other side—two bright purple flashes. In and out among the tangle and undergrowth, along the narrow little strand, struts the tiny sand-martin, the long yellow legged plover, or stands in solitary damity the big grey crane, and per chance in the latter days of August, oh, sportsman, you may find there, a woodcock or a whisp of snipe.

If you are very quiest, and paddle year cance as you should do, without noise, you may see a shy musk-rat

noise, you may see a shy musk-rat toke out his sharp nose, long whiskhis fat body into the water, and make his speedy voyage across, leaving behind him a broadening wake to show you which (way he went. Perhaps the stillness is broken by the splash of a hungry fish, as he fises and appropriates a grass hoper, that hath unwittingly, and much against his will, been cast upon the wave. And so as we silently steal along we may if we are cuffed with along, we may, if we are guitted with the use of our eyes, see many curious strange, and interesting things which, if, we do not heedlessly forget them, or dismiss them, as being too everyday and common, will afford us much pleasant reflection in the long winter even lors that are coming. evenings that are coming.
Suddenly, in the devious windings of the still stream, we turn a sharp bend, and there among all this na-

bend, and there among all this natural beauty, an object of man's artificial utility, rises before us, a long variway bridge, that carries across the river those two shining threads of steel that you may follow, unbroken if you wish, west to the Pacific Ocean, or east to the Atlantic, to the frozen morth, or to the burn-Pacific Ocean, or east to the Atlantic, to the frozen morth, or to the burning south. There is a shriek, a whirl, a dust storm, and a swift train has dashed by on its moisy way, leaving a pall of black smoke settling down behind it. [We pass under the massive girders, between the high pizs, turn another bold point, the bridge is lost to sight, and is not, we are again in solftude. Paddle on, we are again in solftude. Faddle on, we are the battle further, and our paddless are at rest, we run gently alongside the willow fringed bank, and stop, tie up our canoe, and clime by the narrow path to our erie, half way up the bank.

What happy chance first lead me by the narrow path with the out find another spot so charming. Two rungged basswoods spread their broad leaved anopies, above a smooth ledge, carpeted with short, soft tunf, and hedged round with golden roof, sweet clover and tangled vines. This is our divan. At one side, at a respectable distance, a little space, between the rough roofs of an old tree, and the bank, is our hearth. At our back towers the bank, the edge fringed with clover that makes "faint the air

stream, and the further bank; cover ed with its tangle of undergrowth, and crowned with elms. And here we six and chatton lie, stretched at lazy length, in the warm summer afternoon, the little needles of light, and shade, dancing over us, the sweet scent of flowers in our nostrils, and the drowsy hum of insects in our ears. Per chance it is Shakespeare, that one brings florith, and we frolic with him, through a "Midsummer Night's Dream." Cannot you fancy Titania and Oberon seated upon one of those broad leaves above us, Puck slyly peeping from behind that golden rod, Poor Bottom seated in the middle there, in his perplexity exclaiming "scratch my head peas-blossom," Starweling and all the merry crew—surely they would not disdain this sweet spot to sport in—long after we shall have left, when the moon is high. and shade, dancing over us, the sweet is high.

Perhaps it is Wordsworth, we have or "yellow daffodis, but then we have golden rod im abundance."

Or we are charmed with Keats sweet "Ode to autumn" and here "In a wailful choir the small gnats

mourn
Among the river sallows, born aloft
Or sinking, as the light wind lives
or dies."
Although we have not the soft sad
mclody of the Nightingale to hallow

the quiet night, from among, the clms, does not the Oriole's pure note, and the distant cooing of the Ringdove tremble in our ears.

For "the Skylark," alas, alas, there is no recent the standard of the Ringdove tremble in our ears.

s no voice to compare with thy "full throated melody. 'Sound of vernal showers on the twinkling grass
Rain awakened flowers, all that eve

Joyous, and bright, and clear

Thy music doth surpass."

Or Tennyson delights us to sail with Utysses, to where to "Thro's scudding drifts the rainy Hyades

Vext the dim sea,"

"Or beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars."

Are we not eating the "sotos" even
now, we surely are at rest
"Why should we toil alone
We only toil who are the first of

We only toil who are the first of things,
And make perpetual moan
Still from one sorrow to another thrown,
Nor ever fold our wings and cease from wanderings,
Nor steep our brows in slumber's holy balm,
There is no joy but calm'
Why should we only toil, who are the roof and crown of things."
We drop back to earth again, and are earthly. The kettle's loud song and ratuling lid, and the shrill chirp of the cricket on the hearthfor we have one here—recalls us, and reminds us, as do the long drawn shadows, that it is ten time. As the full cups are handed round, the air full cups are handed round, the air is fragram with the aroma of tea. How much sweeter is the home-made bread and butter, here than anywhere else, and how much more of it is necessary than at home. The stray berries and cream, 1000, are passing good. Enough, 'tis done. Clear away the wreck. In the waning light of the dying day, we recline again in supreme contentiment, and watch the smoke from our pipes, curl gen'ly upwards among the leaves above, alas much to the discomforture of countless gnats and other evening creatures desporting there. Peace, peace, above us, around us, everywhere, and drowsy forgetfulness. How distant the cawing of the crows, flapping lazily homewards. The so os, surely I have eaten and deep asleep seem, yet all awake."

"Thro' every hollow cave and ally lone Round and round the spicy downs the relief of the crows of the country of the co berries and cream, abo, are passing

Round and round the spicy downs the yellow lotos dust is blown." Is that Titamia, or Puck, or Oberon, Is that Titumia, on Puck, or Oberon, Poor Bottom, Falstaff you merry dog. Ah, the Nightengale, lethewards have sunk, lethewards, the Nightengale, no surely, the Oriole. The Skylark, to heaven's gate is calling. Is that the setting sun that turns the water into blood, the tree tops to dull gold. The red fires from poor Proctor's burning boats, you say. Surely it was here somewhere they burnt them. What noise is that; tramp, tramp, of retreating men and horses. Those dark figures flitting from tree to tree, across there, don't you see them, Tecumseh's braves, ah the battle, long, long ago.

What, are you fellows all asleep

the battle, long, long ago.

What, are you fellows all asleep and dreaming, surely I at least have been dreaming. It is time to go home. The cance glides like a shadow over the dark water. We chant softly the "Canadian Boa" Song," "A boat, al boat, haste o'er the ferry," or "Old Black Joe." All that is left of day is that deep orange line in the west, that dimly outlines the bank and the trees above. Someone recites, in a low voice—

low voice—
"Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight,
And all the air a solemn stillness

And all the am a solution holds,
Save where the beetle wheels his droning flight,
And drowsy tinklings lull the distant fold."

And we are home; one more pleasant afternoon up the river has passant afternoon up the river has p

OHAS. E. BEESTON.

WILDCAT RODE

"If you love me as you say you do," insisted the fair young girl, "you would not neglect your business so much to come and see me, but you 4 when it pulled into Missoula, Mont., would redouble your efforts to amass a competence. We have the future! to look to, you should remember."

Renewing his vows of affection and

constancy, the young man left her side, and she did not see him again for four long months.

"Where on earth have you been?" she asked, with an aggrieved air.

"Why, I have been at work, 18 hours a day, that I might amass the competency you spoke of," he explained.

"Hub!" she swiffed "I thing had one close to the train.

plained. "I think mighty little of a man who is so wrapped up in sordid money getting that he has no time for the society of those he says he loves. What prospect has the future for me, if you evidence such selfishness at this date?"

Angered, the young man again left her, and married an heiress.-Chicago Tribune. off by the ties.

A peculiar find was made on the Northern Pacific passenger train No. the other morning from the west. The chief of police, while examining the brake beams for hoboes, found the body of a wildcat impaled on the

in the mountains beyond the city the animal had come close to the train and had attempted to jump across the track under the swiftly-moving cars.
While in mid-air the cat was strack

by the brake rods and pierced through body.

Death was instantaneous. The head had evidently dropped forward until it touched the ground and was beaten

BUSY BOVINE

A wild cow, belonging to Ed. Harwood, cantering down Fifth avenue and Centre street Thursday afternoon, was the scene of much merrimaking on the part of the many spectators. The excitement was intense when the animal put one family out of house and home by, rushing through the yard and out through the back fence at a J. W. White speed. It came out on Centre street and forced several ladies to the woods and put a certain Government official behind an umbrella to rout over a high board fence.

About this time a policeman and detective appeared on the scene to quell the rio.

I hear that Richwood's daughter ran away with the chauffeur.
Yes; and Richwood is nearly half

erazy over it:

• Well, it is hard to lose a daughter

oh, he don't mind the daughter; but they took the automobile with them.

MOHAIR BATHING SUIT



Navy Blue Mohair, relieved with white linen braid in black, makes a very appropriate bathing suit. The bodice has a fitted linen boned with feather, one to preserve the shape while wet, and the featherbone also shapes the deep belt. Large pearl buttons fasten the waist in front.

SATCHEL OF THE SATELLITE

The weather seems to be taking

I guess the time allowance wasn't large enough by about an hour.

I would advise my belting friends to play the Shamrock for place only.

Speaking of mountain railways, that new Radial Railway seems to be an ink line.

I have a premonition that Canadian yachtsmen will have a try for the International Cup.

We gave those Blenheim people a chance to see what good lacrosse was like, last Tuesday.

Sir Tommy Lipton should get Ald. G. G. Martin to take a seat aft in Shamrock III. and just talk.

The fellow who said the scenery along the Niagara river was gorgeous was pretty near right. It is mostly

Union men keep away from the parent leaves the summer resort and

It looks as if the Reliance wins on baseball game. There is likely to be a veek from Tuesday.

The Hamilton Spectator denies that the visiting Old Boys saw the mountain get dizzy and sway around. They were not that kind of fellows.

The Hamilton Spectator's carnival souvenir number is a credit to the Hamilton Spectator, and no greater enlogy could be passed on any souvenir number.

The highest part of Chatham is just 7 3-4 above the level of the marsh, and yet the News of that city has the gall to use the word "lagoon" in describing Hamilton's beautiful bay! — Hamilton Spectator. In the accomplishment of ignorance, the Spectator and News seem to be in the same class.

Bear Hunt

for THE PLANET.)

clear, as it only can a, when we left the Royer the Langwin Bridge, ad Edmonton trail on owo hundred and fifty mist

where we stopped over night on the bank I managed to an the minth day we arrite Battle Lake, and camped overhe on the west shore. A wild, iresque lake, with bold, rocky shoovered with heavy tinher here. hired a half-breed, Pele, to accome us as cook, etc. The next tweath we pushed on for about thirts miles and made our first camp os banks of a small lake with two desemptying in from the west, in were just teeming with mount trout; and here we saw numerosigns of bear. The country here s very gently for two days witt seeing Bruin, but saw lots of fissigns. The third day we were ne lucky. Bert and Jack succeeded iounding up a nice she bear and a sall cub. The next day George got. So as I was the youngest and only first bear hunt, I got considera bantering, but I took it all in goopart and determined more than ev to kill my bear. Consequently, sey day I got farther and farther fm campland determined more than ev to kill my bear. Consequently, sey day I got farther and farther fm campland determined more than ev to kill my bear. Consequently, sey day I got farther and farther fm campland determined more than even to kill my bear. Consequently, sey day I got farther and farther fm campland determined more than even to kill my bear. Consequently, sey day I got farther and farther fm campland determined more than even to kill my bear. Consequently, sey day I got farther and farther fm campland the satisfaction of hearing our mid she satisfaction of heari

It was the 2nd day selft to all the self to al

denly lost track of it, and hunt as we might we could get no trace of it after it had entered a deep ravine. Pate said it must be retting late. In the excitement neither had notices the passing of time, and as the sun, which had been shining brightly all day, had disappeared behind a great bank of day and night passed e, but in the morning of our saddle ponies hadk-pin and was nowhere t, the oldest plainsmated to hunt him with thele pony. His trail was qwing the rope and picksh the grass was all night, as we were about eight miles from camp, and it would be useless to try and make that tender of the control of th the grass. We packete, and started on the trare Bert would catch us, the pony would not go far reenough, about ten o aw Bert coming, riding they Bert coming, riding they clouds had thickened and the wind and leading the other ho has never ridden over alling grass prairie of the spring of the year, whis spring of the year, whis is nicely started and the wind was rising, with every indication of a storm. We had two good fires and, after a good supper, were enjoying ourselves before turning in. Petes says the wind is going down and it is nicely started and the wind was rising, with every indication of a storm. has never ridden over allting grass prairie of Ahe spring of the year, whe is spring of the year whe is sight well worth going to see.

The second day out to get farther from civilizan across several coyotes. The second day out to get farther from civilizan across several coyotes. The sport shooting at them spot when the sport killing a number and one timber worf, a big offellow, that was hanging the tent ont morning the when happened to get up earlo is a crack shot, knocked in the run at two hundred Now have left the rassy slopes of the prairie anoing an sharp look-out for bearthen, just before halting for it were distance, when seemed thing nearer.

Wolves! said Bert; the lassing something!

Wolves! said Bert; the lassing something!

Tostantly, all was exciterery one had a rifle ready. Wound they were coming our wastopped our horses and walted high the title underbrush, and the estod my first heart, and and an and canned meas, all we cannot be the first shot. In less time thtakes to tell if, we were all sta with deer and wolves in a pile venison was a welcome chanam becan and canned meas, all we caught plenty of fish at I sk where we stopped over and haltevet, the was to tell if, we were all sta with deer and wolves in a pile venison was a welcome chanam becan and canned meas, all we caught plenty of fish at I sk where we stopped over and haltevet, the was to tell if, we were all sta with deer and wolves in a pile venison was a welcome chanam becan and canned meas, all we caught plenty of fish at I sk where we stopped over and haltevets shore. A wild, irsequal lake, with bold, rocky shoever with heavy timber here. Ired haltevets shore, A wild, irsequal lake, with bold, rocky shoever with heavy timber here. Ired haltevets shore, A wild, irsequal lake, with bold, rocky shoever with heavy timber here. Ired haltevets shore, A wild, irsequal lake, with bold, rocky shoever with heavy timber here. Ired haltevets shore, A wild, irsequal

The Planet.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22.

DEVERY THE POLITICIAN

Wx-Chief Devery, of New York, degraded from the police force for acand criminals of New Yory city, is out Eau? ze a candidate for the mayoralty of Greater New York. He was open to the assault of the "almighty dollar" of the electorate of the first city in the makes his appeal. when in office and now that he would America he makes his appeal to the baser passions and appetites of the AGE NEVER DIES mers. He organized a picnic for the wives and daughters of the men with ballets and charged the latter twenty- cut of le accident, yet abor. Devery claims that between with saying "Don't bother fellow; 15,000 and 75,000 persons attended, Tile the New York Tribune allows Chat not less than 25,000 were press he had Tickets were supplied every of chilicld of Zutphen. man, woman and child entitling each to ice cream, cakes and lemonade. With the compliments of W. S. Texp. "...The climax was reached wien Devery arrived in the evening ment the bands played. The enthuwas of the wildest and his speech, which was undoubtedly originwas greeted with cheers renewed again and again. Shrewdly the | ex-The tain made his appeal to the woto take hold in the campaign and compel their husbands, sons, bro There and fathers to be on the right on the one day out of the 365. You are being highwayed and robbed! Even the girls, with the maney they get, don't have enough to buy decent hats and clothes and go nut on the highway and look decent.

look like 30 cents." severy is one of themselves and it will not be surprising if his appeal to The stomachs and prejudices of his constituents should win a large vote, if it de not place him in the mayor's whir. Keep your eye on Devery.

This is a householders' fight. It is for

the people. Insist that the male

members of your families vote for W.

S. Bevery for mayor. If I am elected

ht will not be Carnegic or Rockefeller

or Morgan libraries, which you can't

mait. It'll be coal and wood and food

you'll get, if I'm elected. If I'm elect-

ed III look after your interests and

want let the politicians make you

RECOMCILER OF NATIONS

The first of the America Cup races of 1963 finds even the nation which is defending the cup concealing a hope down in the depths of its spartsmanlike bosom, that the unassouraged challenger may win. Neser, probably, has good feeling in an international sport—the good feeling that is not merely of the sportsmen and those who understand and lawe the game, but of the great publie which knows nothing but the flags mi the masthead-been more general ar more generous. It is almost enough to justify the smiles of the Umbed Kingdom's merchants at Mortreal when a Canadian mentions war with the United States.

For, after all, sport is a great econciler of nations. Where made by the people, and not by a aren, it is almost invariably the resuff of a misconception; and there is nothing like the close and intimate strength to abolish the little mis ruderstanding under which men labor concerning one another. The America Cup has had a peculiarly power. ful influence in this direction. Yacht primarily a diversion of the wealthy and leisured classes, and possessing in England at least, a social standing which no other sport, not even fox-hunting, can attain, has brough the cup contests become the abject of the keenest popular enhasiasm. Every section of the peoas sympathies aroused by Sir Thomas Lipton's invincible determination and the equally dogged resistance of the New York yachtsmen. The erstwhile disgruntled Irish potatoraiser has watched the doings of his fellow countryman with prayers for his success; the inland Populist of Nebraska, who never saw a sheet of water bigger than his duck-pond, has learned to name the entire sail area at the latest defender; and each has been compelled to respect and admire. the other's representatives.

The Anglo-American entente has seldom of late been more imperilled than in the days when the America's Cup seemed to have become a dead and useless relic of by-gone times, ar a tittle later when that noble yachtsman failed to face opposing cir. mstance with equanimity. It has seldom been firmer than to-day, when Britain seems at last about to tear the emblem of a resuscitated test from the hands that have held n so long.-Toronto News

Here's to Lipton! May he win to

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> ENTLE ART. Saturday Night.

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ard will be glad and free; Thopers, as we said, will scup will be full of tea,

If on couples to the cup. -Chicago Tribune.

SNE SWALLOWED A BOTTLE

Hes a story of a snake glass eaterom the Coffeyville (Kansas) Jours "Mrs. J. M. Creath, who lives ven miles north-cast of the lives ven miles north-cast city, int out to her hen house a more or two ago and finding a house aske' about four feet long lyingn the floor of the hennery, killett. Noticing a protuberance in the ske, the reptile was cut open. Image their astonishment when a shoe blishe bottle popped out. Mrs. Crea had been using shoe polish or he eggs which had been set, and d left it lying on the ground. nothchicken house.

GOF HELD UP POOR CUPID

ago, August 20. — Just because anted to play in the western ampionship this fall, Miss Mary golf ampionship this fall, Miss Mary Elizeth Anthony, the woman cham-pion postponed her marriage to Bern-ard S. Horne, a Pittsburg millionaire, from August to November. She had a Banial reward when in the grening sounced the eighth annual champion-chips tabe, qualified by defeating 53 western women experts on the On-wentsia club links at Edgewater.



MRS. DORE LYON.

A Popular New York Woman Who Has Ambitions and Ability. That Mrs. Dore Lyon, queen of clubs women's clubs), has turned authoress will surprise none of those admirers who have followed her career, note worthy alike for the versatility with which she has brought herself to prominence and the speediness with which she has caused her sway to be acknowledged by all women engaged in the clab movement in New York city. To Mrs. Lyon the conquering of liter

course. The field of art has already known her through her musical ambi-Mrs. Lyon's ambitions are not only boundless, but unusually varied, and



MRS. DOBE LYON.

ontroversy in a woman's club, in su perintending a money raising function for a philanthropy or in her gracious patronage of the fine arts Mrs. Lyon has always demonstrated her keen comprehension of human character, especially feminine character, and her to put that comprehension to Mrs. Lyon is the newest leader

among women's clubs to have achieved success in so short a time. For only four years has she been at all prominent in club circles. During that time she has been president of the Eclectic club, an organization upon which the light of publicity has beaten with un-usual pertinacity, and from this post of omparative importance-for the Eclectic club is by no means the greatest among women's clubs—she has been elevated to the presidency of the City, Federation of Women's Clubs, than which there are only two higher positions within the gift of the woman club members of this country, the state and the national presidencies,—New York

Economy and Laundry Work. It was demonstrated in a household economics exhibition held recently that with a little care in selection of mawomen could become in a meas ure independent of the laundress and at the same time save a considerable sum of money. Unironed and sun dried inderwear was recommended as being both economical and healthful. There was also a demonstration of the money saved by wearing plain

rather than fancy lingerie, which was based on laundry prices for washing and ironing. and froning.

Two suits were shown of three pieces each. One was of longcloth, edged with convent embroidery, the prettiest being trimmed with plain ruffles only. This cost \$4.50 and could be laundered once a week for a year at a cost of \$32. The

was nainsook, made elaborately rimmed with lace. It cost \$13.50

time amounted to \$83.

This estimate was made on the actual pleces which had been charged for doing the suits at a first class laundry. As an accurate estimate of the direction of the spent is made when the dry prices, \$5 is the equivalent of the time saved by the laundry on the plain suit. At home, with fewer facilities and less expert work, which are most needed in doing the lace trimmed wear, the difference in time would be even

Women and Newspaper Work. A well known western newspaper woman gives the following bit of ad-vice to an inquirer who asks about newspaper work as a profession for a woman: "It all depends upon whether you can readily adapt yourself to the business and whether you have some natural talent for scribbling. those to whom writing is a painful, laborious task newspaper work is anything but pleasant. But if you are the sort that can write anything at any time without waiting for a muse to push you along you will find the work fascinating in the extreme. There is much that is drudgery; there is much that is exhilarating and inspiring. People who have been in it for many years keep up a perpetual grow, but couldn't possibly be induced to break away from the jolly world of pot boilaway from the jolly world of pot bollers. If you are strong and well, can stand long hours of work, do not think you are a glowing genius, don't cry over every trivial disappointment and know a little something about spelling and composition, make a try. Write something and send it in. That is the only way now that the field is so only way now that the field is so frightfully crowded."

The Short Skirt Catt. Don't think you can walk just any old way in your short skirt, for you can't-that is, if you want to win the coveted appellation "smart." At least,

those who study the art of dress say so. These critics aver that the short skirted girl must study seriously the matter of her gait, for it is of far more matter of her gait, for it is of a horse moment than when wearing longer skirts. The steps should be small and regular. They say that the Spaniards áttach a ribbon to each garter to keep their pace even and regular. Be this taken for what it is worth, there is no daken for what it is worth, there is no doubt that Spanish ladies have a most graceful walk and carriage. The American woman who led off with short skirts and is wholly responsible for either adouting will be said. for either adoption will hardly adopt a method of gear to hamper her steps and reduce her gait to a "mince." in this suggestion there is a hint for the girl of the period to ponder over. The gait acquired on the tennis court or golf field will never give grace to a girl in ankle high skirt, especially if she have feet that her friends dub "good understandings."—Philadelphia ature is only a step in her upward course. The field of art has already Telegraph.

Advice of a Successful Belle. "Yes, my dear, one could lay down rules for the charming of the other said an old but very successful belle to a debutante who, in spite of a beautiful face, is, it must be admitted, a failure as far as popularity goes. Ardent admirers she has, but of temperate admirers and men friends she has none. "One could lay down rules—a hundred and three of them, all good rules too. But there are two I'd remember if I were you, and you can afford to let the others take care of themselves. The first is when talking to a man never 'run down', an-other woman. The second—and even if you forget the first please remember the second—is never praise another man!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

To Wash Cornets. It it is necessary to wash corsets take out the steels in front and sides, then lay them on a flat surface and with a small brush scrub them thor oughly with tepid or cold lather of white castile soap. When quite clean et cold water run on them by holding them under a running faucet until the scap is all rinsed off. Pull them length-wise until they are straight and shapely and let them dry in a cool place, pulling them again when partly dry. By this treatment they will retain their natural shape and wear for months

The Parasol.

It is not economy, though it may seem so, to combine the use of a rain umbrella and sunshade in one article. A manufacturer of umbrellas points out that it is the oil in the silk which continues its wear. When that is dried out, the material cracks and is useless. The sun's heat obviously, therefore, is not desirable and should be kept from a good umbrella. A cheap pongee or silk and linen parasol may better be bought, as it will mean perhaps a year more wear for the more expensive rain shield.—Harper's.

Black Bean Soup.

The liquor in which ham is boiled may be made the basis of a delicious and nutritious soup. Soak a pint of black beans overnight, boil till perfectly tender in the water in which they were soaked, mash fine, add a pint or a little more of the ham liquor, which must be allowed to get cold so that the fat can be removed, and press through a sieve upon a few silces of lemon and rings of hard boiled eggs. This is the "black bean soup" which has such a reputation.

Lemon Juice Treatment. To treat the skin with lemon juice take one pint of hot water and add to it a teaspoonful of powdered borax. To this add the juice of half a lemon. Use a sponging lotion for the skin. Let minutes or so. This will prove very whitening. If there are deep, yellow spots the clear lemon can be applied, but it should be tried first with caution as every skin will not bear the clear,

Apple Taffy For Children. Apple taffy is a delicious sweet for the children and less injurious to the "little insides" than most sweets. Choose firm, ripe, tart apples and put in each one a stick three or four inches long. Put two pounds of brown sugar in a saucepan and add a little water. Boil until it threads, then dip the apples in this sirup and turn them over and over until covered. Set on buttered paper until cold.

Violet Powder.

A pure violet powder can be easily made at home as follows: Pound six ounces of the best starch to a very fine powder and sift it through a fine piece of muslin, then rub into it two drams of powdered orris root and perfume it with a few drops of oil of lemon, laven-der or attar of roses. Tint it if you like by adding a very little rose pink.

It is not good form to have any but pure white lace upon the table, and even the colored silk embroideries upon white linen which have made lu tables so bright in times past are less popular, although still in use by people of fashion to some extent.

In closets devoted to shelves the shelves should have spaces between them of not more than fifteen inches, this space allowing sufficient room for most practicable purposes

The parlor is the showroom for the outside world, but the kitchen and living rooms should be even better showrooms for the family. Don't tip the shoulders from side to

side when walking. It is an exceeding-ly ungraceful habit. Brighten smooth silverware by rub bing it with oatmeal.

Of the body is the secretion from

the kidneys. When that is clouded, or shows a brick-dust deposit, look out for trouble in the human system. Heed the warning, or soon it will be too late. Keep the kidneys in good working order if you would have health and vigor. The best kidney regulator is

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104 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Hopper Retains Ivery Faculty & That Great Age.

Few individuals may lay claim to a retention of every natural faculty after a life covering a period of 104 years. Few even reach the century mark of life, and viewed from this standpoint, Mrs. Mary Hopper, mo-ther of Thomas Hopper, of Prospect Point, Oshawa, is a most remarkable

Peint, Oshawa, is a most remarkable woman even for a centenarian.

On May 25th last she entered upon her 105th year, and yet, after nearly twice the years of the ordinary individual, Mrs. Hopper can exercise all her senses with a keenness and intelligence that is nothing short fremarkable.

Mrs. Hopper was born in 1799 in Devonshiper Eng., and when she was

Devonshire, Eng., and when she was six years of age all England cele-brated in honor of the great victory of Lord Nelson at Trafalgar. She also remembers and never tires of telling how the bluffs all along the



MRS. HOPPER AT THE AGE OF 104. British Channel sparkled with the British Channel sparkled with the bonfires in honor of the occasion. She has no difficulty in recalling the exciting events in England preceding and subsequent to the battle of Waterloo. She tells graphically of the fear that prevaded England as the then unconquered Napoléon marched upon the Duke of Wellington's army. Mrs. Hopper is a true subject of the British crown, and her ton's army. Mrs. Hopper is a true subject of the British crown, and her subject of the British crown, and her face lights up when she tells of the rejoicing that followed the news of the defeat of the French army and the sullen retreat of the formidable French Emperor.

During her lifetime, this remarkable woman has lived during the reign of five British sovereigns, one of these being the late Queen Vicaria, who rejured for a period of

reign of live British sovereigns, one of these being the late Queen Victoria, who reigned for a period of sixty-three years. Yet nothing, not even her tales of the victories of Nels son and Wellington, speak so eloquently of Mrs. Hopper's interesting life as the fact that she has lived in three centuries. Born in the eighteenth, she outlived the nineteenth, and, with still several years of life and happiness before her, Mrs. Hopper has seen the launching of the twentieth century.

Mrs. Hopper, with her husband, emigrated to Canada in 1853, locating in Whitby, Ont. She now lives in Oshawa, with her son, Thomas, aged 66 years.

Mrs. Hopper (Mary Shaddick), was married to Richard Hopper of Devonshire, Eng., in 1820, nine children being the result of the union. Her husband died in 1885 at the age of 85.

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ON THE BEACH

Wadin' in the water where Wadin in the water when,
The wayes come rollad in,
Spiashin in a feller's face
An' breakin' on his chin—
The thing 'at I wuz thinkin' of—
Delightful, goodness knows!—
Wuz mud an' said 'at's oozin' up
Between a feller's toes. Makes a feller oung ag in—
Sometimes I wisht I wuz—
Thinkin' it wuz big to smoke
An' bigger still to cuss;
Wadin' in the water where
The tide jest ebbs an' flows
An' mud an' sand keeps slippin' up
Between a feller's toes.

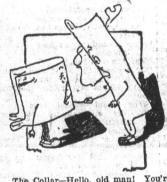
Most delightful feelin' at
A feller ever had;
Makes him kinder feel 'at life
An' livir ain't so bad,
An' ever'thing is blossomin'
Jes' like a summer rose
When sand an' mud is slippin' up
Between a feller's toes.

Wadin' in the water where wadin in the water where
The sea waves gurgle in;
Wisht 'at I could wade acrost
To where the waves begin.
Mebbe on the other side
A youthful fountain flows,
An' sand an' mud keeps oozin' up
Between a feller's toes.

Mebbe men don't shrivel up An' age an' die so soon
An' fellers jes' keep wadin' through
An everlastin' June,
Where ever'thing is blossomin'
Jes' like a summer rose Jes' like a summer rose
n' mud an' sand keeps slippin' up
Between a feller's toes!

—New Orleans Times-Democrat

Hard Times.



The Collar-Hello, old man! You're looking done up.
The Cuff—Yes, I've had a good many reverses lately.

"You say that man's relations won't speak to him?" said the surveyor who

had stopped at the log cabin. "Yes. An' it serves him right. Jes' as soon as he come into a little property he bought hisself a glass eye an' a set o' false teeth, an' his kin reckoned it was mighty ill mannered to come around puttin' on style an' wear that jewelry."—Washington Star.

Two Valuations. "Somebody asked D'Auber to name a figure for that painting of his. He placed it pretty high, I believe." "Yes, and so did the art committee." "What had they to do with the

"Not the price, but the painting itself. They skied it."-Brooklyn Eagle.



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"As I Was With Moses, So I Will Be With Thee"-And Victory Is to Him Who Seizes Upon That Fromise and Prayerfully Goes Forth to Do His Work Daily in the World.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—In his sermon the preacher points out the key to a successful life and the secret whereby even seeming reverses may be transformed into triumphs. The text is Joshua i, 5, "As I was with Moses so I will be with thee."

One of the greatest novels written, so considered by many of our best critics, is Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "Les Miserables." Amid all the art gallery of that treasured book the most wonderful description is the word painting by which the denunciator of "Napoleon the Little" pictures the downfall of "Napoleon the Great" at the battle field of Waterloo. When this great mester of the loo. When this great master of literature topples over the French col-ossus, the earth trembles and the dead centuries come forth out of their musty tombs and look on in perpet-

ial wonderment.

In that marvelous recital you can In that marvelous recital you can hear the booming of the artillery's guns and the crack of the infantry's muskets and the groans of the dying and the cheers of the charging cavalry, and the tramp of the British lines forming themselves into the unbreakable squares against which the Old Guard flung itself in vain. In it you can see the flushed cheeks and the flashier evers of a conqueries and the flashing eyes of a conquering host and the pale, wan, haggard faces of a flying mob.

Yet after all in reading the thrilling story I am impressed not so much by what happened as what did not happen. For many hours the eagle of victory seemed undecided upon which standard to alight. She fluttered this way and that, as though awaiting some one's expected advent to help her to decide. Napoleon himself was waiting, anxiously waiting, for the same helper. Every little while he would take his field glass and sean the surrounding hills and valleys. Every little while Yet after all in reading the thrilhills and valleys. Every little while he would turn to his field officers and say: "Do you see him? Have you heard any news from Grouchy? We must have reinforcements or we are lost." In the meantime over the hills marched Marshal Blucher with his German reinforcements. That his German reinforcements. That was the decisive event. Victory hesitated no longer. She flew to the standard of Wellington and perched there. The Napoleonic star set in gloom to rise no more in this world. It was the lack of reinforcements at a critical moment which destroyed the French army. It is the lack of divine reconforcements which may decide the reconforcements are reconforcements. divine re-enforcements which may de stroy us in the battle of life.

The text tells us of another general who also needed reinforcements. To Joshua was committed the task of conquering a country held by warlike people. To him at the supreme moment comes the accuracy of the country held by warlike people. nt comes the assurance of the Lord of Hosts, "I will be with thee Now my friends, the same kind of divine reinforcement which came to Joshua when he took command of the Israelwhen he took command of the Israelitish forces may also be given to us.
When God gave him his commission
he said, "Joshua, if you will be true
to me and fight under my standard
I will be with thee as I was with
thy predecessor." That divine succor which God gave to Joshua he
gave to our Christian fathers; that
divine help he will give to us if we
will trust him and believe in him
and live for him. and live for him.

Therefore I would inspire every Christian to prayerfully go forth and would inspire all Christians to live and work with a brave heart, be-cause the results of our future conficts are as sure as God's promises

First, God will be with the Chris-First, God will be with the Unistan workers of this present generation. We fight under his glorious his work die? Oh, no. God is still banner. David had proved it by experience when he wrote, "Thou hast politan Tabernacle and of the London

given a banner to them that fear thee, that it may be displayed be-cause of the truth." Under that ban-ner the church of God has won vic-tories in all ages. Solomon saw it on its march and pronounced it "teron its march and pronounced it "terrible as an army with banners." Hesaw it later, triumphant over all evil, entering like a bride into the
home of a bridegroom and her lordleading her into the banquet hall and
placing over her the banner of love.

Now a banner is not merely a piece
of a rag or a flaring bit of fluttering
bunting or a dress parade endayly.

bunting or a dress parade endazzle-ment. The banner of God is a flag or a standard. It is the symbol of supernal authority. Whoever there-fore strikes at God's banners strikes at the divine heart. To-day, in symbol, God wraps about every Christian worker his banner. It is the symbol of protection. It is the symbol of omnipotence, It is the symbol of divine forgiveness. It is the symbol of divine forgiveness. It is the symbol of a clothers and never ending at the divine heart. To-day, in symbol of a glorious and never ending

God is with living Christian workers in the continuity of service. He will never allow the gospel work of past generations to die. Christian work has immortality. Like the Government of England it goes on uninterruptedly from generation to generation. When King William IV. breathed his last the Archbishop of Canterbury immediately hurried to the home of a young girl. He knocked the home of a young girl. He knocked at the door of her palace until it was opened. Then he summoned this young girl to arise and come down and meet him. When she entered the parlor he bewed to her, saying: "The King is dead! Long live the Queen!" When that young girl, after she had grown to be an old woman of eighty-six, lay dying the watchers stood anxiously about her watchers stood anxiously about her bed. As soon as she had breathed

her last, and the attending physician pronounced her dead, her eldest son, Edward, was greeted with the acclamation, "Long live the King!" Rulers may come and rulers may go, but the Government goes on, no matter what what human hand may grasp the sceptre. Like a true Government,

what human hand may grasp the sceptre. Like a true Government, the gospel work of the past generations shall never die. It must live on in the world. It is for us to continue it in our gospel faith and in our Christian lives.

In the fourth chapter of Mark, Christ compares Christian work to a sower going forth to sow. Some of that seed will surely fall upon good ground, which will yield some thirty, some sixty, some a hundred fold. It some sixty, some a hundred fold. It must reproduce itself multipotently in the human lives of the succeeding generations. When Dwight L. Moody died did his work die? Without doubt died did his work die? Without doubt Mr. Moody was the greatest evange-list of the past century. His personality not only appealed to sinners, but also to the greatest Christian workers of his day. His voice and pen raised wast sums of money for Christian work. He was a gospel messenger who stirred England and America on his warnenier's America on his evangelistic tours. He built the famous institutes at Northfield. He gathered among the Massachusetts hills college men as well as ministers in annual confer-

well as ministers in annual conference for prayer and communion with God and for the study of the Bible. Suddenly, aye, as a flash. Mr. Moody was struck down by the death angel. One day on his way to hold great evangelistic services in Kansas City, the next day upon his death bed. What was the result of Mr. Moody's death? Has any great evangelist been found to take his place? "Ah, no," you answer: "not one, one!" Well, my friend, if no one has been able to take Mr. Moody's place I can tell you this one truth has been able to take Mr. Moody's place I can tell you this one truth—Mr. Moody when living was never as powerful as Mr. Moody when dead. The Chicago Institute and Moody Church have never been so great as they are to-day. The institutions at Northfield were never doing better work than at the present time. And, what is more, the very summer after Mr. Moody died the mightiest Northfield conference ever known up to that field conference ever known up to that time was held, in spite of the fact that the most eloquent tongue and heart Northfield ever produced were

neart Northfield ever produced were lying silent in the grave. Mr. Moody's gospel seed planting yielded forth some thirty, some sixty, and some a hundred fold. It was God's work, and God's work alone.

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rastors conege. He is still blessing the work of Charles II. Spurgeon because it was intrinsically inspired by the Holy Spirit. He is blessing it through Spurgeon's successors. God will raise us up as modern Joshuas if we only live for him. He will bless in our lives the work of the Christian men and women with whom we have come into contact in

will bless in our lives the work of the Christian men and women with whom we have come into contact in the past. He will make be an essential link in a great chain of Christian influences which shall reach through all eternity.

God will bless the lives of modern Christian workers even through the death of his servants. Death is often a spiritual pruning hook. It lops off certain branches of the great tree of the human race in order that other branches may better develop and grow. We are all ready to recognize the usefulness of a pruning hook in a temporal sense. Why can we not do this in a spiritual sense? God, I believe, often uses the sharp pruning hook of death to spiritually develop his undeveloped children. He takes away his Moses in order to throw the spiritual responsibilities upon his Joshuas. He says to us one and allie! You must learn to lean upon your father's and mother's spiritual life! You must learn to lean upon my divine arm, and mine alone. And in the leaning I will protect thee and care for thee, as I did for your Christian parents."

God will bless the Christian workers of the present generation because, Christ has emphatically and distinct-

ers of the present generation because Christ has emphatically and distinct-ly promised that by the weak things of this world God shall confound the mighty. That means that no child utter a farreaching prayer, if that lip only belongs to a true disciple of Jesus Christ.

We can prove this statement by re-We can prove this statement by re-counting the history of the famous revival services held among the stu-dents of Edinburgh a few years ago. Henry Drummond of blessed mem-ory! Henry Drummond, whose chief mission was given to the redemption for Christ of student life, gave an account of this movement on his last visit to this country. A couple of athletes of the University of Edin-burgh were about to sail as foreign missionaries. Their classmates wanted to give them a big farewell. They hired one of the largest halls in the city. As those athletes were about to go forth as missionaries they prepared a big religious service. they prepared a big religious service.
After these young men had departed a few of the Christian students left in the college came together and decided that they ought to hold such a religious service every week. These services were to be addressed for the most part by the students themselves. A committee was selected and arrangements made. and arrangements made. Every student who was asked to address that meeting had to have two charactermeeting had to have two characteristics—the one, a pure, noble life; the
other, he had to be a man of plain
speech. The only bar to an invitation to address that meeting was
eloquence. If a man was known to
have the "silver tongue" of speech
he was compelled to keep a "golden
silence." What was the result of
these series of meetings, held Sunday
in eld Edinburgh by plain, unassum
ing and, in most cases, by "one talent" students? Not only did crowds
of students weekly fill the hall, but
scores and hundreds of young men
were brought to confess Christ. The
like of that religious influence had
never before been seen in old Scotland, although Edinburgh had been land, although Edinburgh had been blessed with pulpiteers whose names

were famous all around the world. Then the result of these meetings began to spread. These humble, one talent young men in batches of four and five were sent to other colleges and universities and also to villages and towns. These plain young men, by consecrated Christian lives, not only moved Edinburgh, but also all Scotland and all England and all ly influenced the whole world. Mark you, my brother, that religious in-fluence was not started by a Jona-than Edwards or a Robert McCheyne or a Frederick Robertson, but by plain, humble individuals, who were consecrating their lives to Jesus Christ. If God can and did bless those modern Joshuas will he not bless us as individuals if we here and now consecrate our tives to his service and pray and plead and work as we ought to pray and plead and work? He will, my Christian brother. He will, he will. He will, even though we may be physically and mentally weaklings. He will if we will only throw ourselves upon his

though we may be physically and mentally weaklings. He will if we will only throw ourselves upon his divine and omnipotent strength.

God will bless the old as well as the young. Oh, how often in religious work I have heard this excuse given: "I believe that I ought to give myself up to religious work, but the trouble is I am too old. I have wasted the best part of my life. I am too old to start life over again." Some people may think you are right in your decision; I do not. Even now there may be a glorious time for you, oh, man, oh, women, if you will start in Enistian work just at the present tile. I do not believe it is too late for you to start to serve Jesus Christ; not too late even though for you the hour hand of the clock of time may be pointing to the twelfth hour and the minute hand to five minutes of 12 o'clock."

How old was Moses when he began to lead forth the children of Israel into the wilderness? Was he a young, man? No. His hair must have been wrinkled. He had almost passed his eightfieth milestone of life when he went forth to liberate the children of Israel from Egyptian slavery. How old was Joshua when the mantle of the dead Moses fell upon his shoulders? He had already passed his fourscore years and five. He was already pressing on toward his ninetieth milestone. So God has for you and me, if we only thirow ourselves upon his mercy, a mission of Christian usefulness. He has it even though we may be old men and wothers. though we may be old men and wo-

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men, with many years of wasted opportuni-ties to our discredit.

ties to our discredit.

By an ex-member of my church I can prove how God can bless a redeemed life which has been cursed by many years of sin. Some time ago a poor woman attended the services of the church of which I was pastor. She wished to join, but the members of the session were very much in doubt about letting her in. She had been for fifteen years a dissolute doubt about letting her in. She had been for fifteen years a dissolute character. Her face was scarred and scamed with her past debaucheries. She had be her side a drunken husband and two filthily dressed children. The session talked with her and at last decided to place her on probation for six months. At the end of six months she again wanted to join the church, and of course we admitted her. A short time after admitted her. A snort time after that woman moved away and left our church. A couple of years ago that woman called upon me. At first I did not know her. Not only mighty. That means that no child of God is too young to lead sinners had the grace of God cleansed her to the cross, no Christian's arm is face, but the marks of dissipation too weak to wield a sickle in God's had almost entirely left her countenharvest field; no lip is too dumb to have sind to the countenharvest field; no lip is too du average artist might call a beautiful

face, the certainly had a good, hon-est, noble, Holy Spirit inspired face. Her whole life was changed. It was now a Christian life of consecrated usefulness. Oo; my brother and sister, no matter how old you may be and how many wasted years are behind, shall not God inspire you and lift you up as he changed that woman's life? Shall not the divine power guard your remaining days as Moses and Joshua's lives were protected? now a Christian life of consecrated tected? Nearly every royal order has a roy-

Nearly every royal order has a royal insignia. In Germany one of the most honorable of orders was that started by King William called "the Order of the Iron Cross." Would that to-day the Heavenly King, instead of an earthly potentate, might place over your heart "the sign of the Iron Cross." May it prove that in his name you have worked and will continue to work divine wonders. Saved by grace, may you always continue to spiritually bless the lives of your fellow men.

Feeding Bull Calves. Covering the feeding of bull calves Covering the feeding of bull calves it is best to give them a ration that will produce growth giving them health and vigor rather than something that will produce too much fat. Especially is this true if the bull is intended for dairy purposes. A ration of bran or ground oats with a little oil well added will give good results when fed in connection with ground timethy hay. It is better that little oil well added will give good results when fed in connection with good timothy hay. It is better that all grain fed them should be ground and feed them lightly at the beginning and gradually increase the feed as they grow older and feed better. Allow him plenty of exercise, as this is one of the most important factors in the proper development of animals intended for breeding purposes.

Bottle Corks of Paper. One of the latest uses to which paper is put is the manufacture of corks. With the growing scarcity of cork bark, manufacturers cast about for a cheap but satisfactory substitute. A machine was invented, about the size of a sewing machine, which makes corks out of waste paper. makes corks out of waste paper, which is first reduced to pulp. This which is first reduced to pulp. shape or color and stamp the name or trade mark of a firm upon every cork as it is made. It can turn out 300 finished corks a minute. Paper corks are not affected by any sort of oil or acid, and chemists pronounce them superior to the old style in every way.

CAUSED BY THE HEAT

Rash on Baby's Skin That Often Alarms Careful Mothers.

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The character that needs law to mead it is hardly worth dinkering.

They who have no desire for holl-ness will find no delight in heaven.

BRIGHTER TINTS WORN.

Yellows, Scarlets and Pinks Modish
The Useful Cape Collars.
The wide collar is a boon to amateur dressmakers, for it covers up a multi-tude of sins.

Challies in quaint pompadour designs

make up charmingly and are very use ful for cool evenings.

The parasol of the moment is most attractive, with its long handle a la Pompadour, very often incrusted with gems and its chine silk inserted with medallions of lace. The simplest parasol of all has a plain silk cover with rows of ribbon woven in black on light ground in graduated widths and long, plain colored handle.

Foulard, the old fashioned fabric, has given way to voiles and a still soften



WALKING COSTUME

make of silk. For dull days cloths trimmed with taffeta as well as a firmer make of canvas and spotted voile are greatly to the fore.

There is a growing tendency toward brighter tints, especially in a soft make of cloth. Scarlet still carries the day, and yellows, pinks and brilliant blues are all tremendously in request. A wrinkle now resorted to by all the

leading blouse specialists is a chiffon veiling to silk underslips, not the costly and hot taffetas of heretofore, but good washing quality, the chiffon lending a soft appearance to any lace that immense extent the value of a musling blouse.

The picture shows a walking costume of gray. The hat is of white with a scarlet feather.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

MILLINERY MODES. The Indispensable French Sailor.
Some Dressy Hats.
The French sailor is indispensable to The

the smart woman's wardrobe. The prettiest this year is of rough yellow straw frimmed simply with a wreath of foliage or velvet balls. Hats of ecru straw are often simply

trimmed with an application of coarse lace with ends hanging on one side. The new tailor made hat tilts up in front and fits closely at the back and sides. It is trimmed only with loops and knots of ribbon.

For dressy wear nothing can equal a hat of white tulle trimmed with a single ostrich plume, although rough straw also look

The ever useful toque of black straw is relieved by the pompon or aigret



A SAILOR SHAPE.

of black and white and black rough straw. French sailors are tastefully trimmed with blackberries and their shaded foliage.

The transparent hat of lace is not seen so much this year, and the stiff shapes of straw seem to have the preference over millinery made of more fancy materials.

The advent of colored hosiery cannot fall to have been remarked, several shades of dark blue and some amazingly pretty reds, spotted and clocked with black, predominating. There is a ramor that these will be worn with white shoes. White shoes at best are a doubtful acquisition, their one saving grace being found in white silk or lace hosiery. The colored fancy, though, is reasonable with the walking skirt, proreasonable with the walking skirt, provided they are privileged to find completion in neat black French kid or patent leather shoes. Nor is the notion at all unpleasing of colored hoslery worn with white trocks, these perchance repeating the tone of some pretty skirt, and hat the still state of the still state of the still state.

The chic sailor shape in the illustra tion is trimmed with two shades of mull and pink roses.

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A most imment, and one that as at is rarely beautiful, he placed in Henry VIII. Vestminster Abbey, Londohe memorial portrait in of Thomas Lovell, K.G., the House of Commons, if the Exchequer, andred of the Universities cond. Camera and Camera chequer, and rd Universities can



THE LOULION. bridge, who d24. The dallion is a cory work, y work, and rs old, and rigiano, the therefore nearlas

therefore nearlars old, and is believed to rigiano, the Halian sculpto executed the bronze tombs VII.'s Chapel. The meda owned by Sir J. C. Rob merly Keeper of the Queen's He lent the work to the tr the National Portrait Galle kept it for some years. S Robinson has now presented a Dean and Chapter of Wer, who have had it placed iesent position.

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In Uncle Sam's vast army of hired helpers in Washington there were un-

In Uncle Sam's vasit army of hired helpers in Washington there were until lately four armless men—S. H. Decker, Thomas Dennis, W. B. Denny and L. A. Neur-each of whom is happy and prosperous.

Until within the last few months for fifteen years correspondents of the leading newspapers have daily met in the House Pressy Gallery S. H. Decker, who was employed there as a door-keeper and messenger. Not with standing the fact that Mr. Decker has both arms off, with the use of tweezers hooked to the stumps of his arm he was able to perform almost any duty required of him. Decker lost his arms by a premature discharge of artillery at Perryville, Ky. The first thing he did was to try to find some artificial means of providing hands, buit did not succeed until he got his own brain to work and devised at pair of tweezers.

to try to find some artificial means of providing hands, built did not, succeed until he got his own brain to work and devised a pair of tweezers, which he declares—and two of his armless friends—are the greatest invention of the age. The tweezers are used on the situb of the right arm and a hook on the other, the latter being used to hift or turn articles. Uncle Sam gave Decker a good pension, but during President Grant's administration the maimed soldier failed to get his pension money for about six months. He was at his home in Toledo, and breeived the information that his name had been dropped from the roll, and that he was not entitled to a pension. Proceeding to Washington, Decker went to the Pension Office and demanded to know why he had been dropped. An examining surgeon almost paralyzed him by informing him that no man without arms could write his name, and that there was fraud somewhere. Mr. Decker was so asionished and angry at this declaration that he asked for a pen and ink, and proceeded to show the surgeon some where where she had been dropped to show the surgeon some pretty penmanship. "I can not only write," Mr. Decker said to him, "but I am yet able ito do some right lively punching, and I wapf to say to you right now that unless my name is restored to the roll and my money paid over pretty quick I will send you to the hospital for repairs." He got his back pension, and there has never been any further trouble along this line.

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A DRIVER OF HORSES. A DRIVER ORD HORSES.

W. B. Denny: watchman in the War Deit Washington, although trms are off at the elbow, i master and drive the most horses, and has never had at befall him while handling ce resigning from the War Int Denny has devoted his entity raising and training bloodes and some of the "blue ribbs which are daily seen on mable drives of the America are from his stables. He his confidence in his ability to havildest horse, of the Americanans stables. He has onlidence in his ability to havildest horse, and says he animal to understand from outset that he is the mast

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No one who switnessed the achievements of in managing horses at his m can for a moment imaginatickly and successfully he care a spirited animal. He firshat the horse, or pair of hor he drives a double team which ease as a single horse—arrly harnessed, that every strajuckle is at its proper place aure; then he places one rein dright shoulder and the other is his left arm, the two reins shade fast with a strong bucklea his arm stubs hel is able to gue animals. The weight of his bainst the reins brings the anim a slow-up if they get fretfullting his shoulders and body fide to side will cause the bit it the mouths of the horses unty are glad to quiet down and or trot quietly along. He depargely, too, on controlling spiraorses by speaking gently but y to them.

Last springs soft the owners of fast steppers hanumber of races at the Bright track, Denny's home, and in of these contests he had a team led in a trotting race. It was menny's intention to drive the minself, but the young man whis to handle his team showed the was not capable of handling thees, and made a number of ugleaks during the line up. Denny ame irritated, or-dered the youndlow out of the gig, jumped in self, adjusted the reins in a twing, and succeeded in getting a fairrit with the others and in winnings race with ease.

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Denny was ins younger days a cavalryman in tUnited States service, and lost harms while firing a volley over t body of General George H. Thos. He was known as a fearless homan in the cavalry, and no soomer differ torn-off arms healed than the desire to handle horses returned and, although he cannot harness in animals, he is just as much at homis ever on a horse's back or holding he reins. Denny uses a pair of feezers on the stub of his left armind with it he can do many things which would seem almost impossible to an armless man. The tweezers at the same make and pattern as those used by Dennis and Decker. Denny writes a good legible hand by holong the penstaff with the tweezers, all while at the Washington his record book was asneatly kept as those of any of the holdreds of employes. He resigned from the Government service in order to give his entire A FEARLEHORSEMAN.

time to raising blood horses.

L. A. Neura, a guide in the Government Printing Office at Washington, for years lived in Chicago, in which city he had the misfortune to have both arms crushed off by a railroad engine while he was in the employ of the Armours as barber and hair dresser. When not on duty in the office or soliciting life insurance, Neur takes part in outdoor exercises and sports. He often takes long swims in the Potomac. In winter he can be found on the basin with the skaters. Dancing is a recreation in which be: found on the basin with the skat-ers. Dancing is a recreation in which he takes great delight, and he is re-garded as one of the most graceful dancers in Washington. Neur tried false hands and cast them aside. There are few signatures on the pay-rolls of the office more legible than Neur's, and it is written with a pen held between his teeth. He has an invention of his own which he straps to the stub of his right arm when he wishes to write a long letter.

CONTRAST

If all we heard was music Our ears would surely balk; We'd gladly pause to listen To ordinary talk.

If life was but a poem, It surely would disclose Occasions when we'd hunger For ordinary prose.

The world would grow aweary
Of laughter year by year—
The garden of enjoyment
Must be watered by a tear.

GIRL SLEPT FIVE DAYS

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 20.-Miss Etta Peer. of Meridian street, Scranton went to sleep one night and defied all the efforts of alarm bells, doctors and electric batteries to awake her until five days later. Dr. Winebrake applied an electric battery, but only applied an electric dattery, but only succeeded in restoring her to semi-consciousness, after which she lapsed into a heavy stupor. On the fifth morning Miss Peer woke up and greeted her relatives. She laughed when they told her she had been asleep for nearly a week, and thought they were joking. Miss Peer is about to-day as cheerful as ever.

DOG'S FAITHFUL VIGIL

New York, Aug. 20. - Over the lifeess body of Miss Claudine Virginia Mortimer, a little pet spaniel known as Wanda maintained devoted vigil for more than two days in the apartments of his mistress in this city Only yesterday, when Miss Anna Hattman, an intimate friend of the deceased woman, entered by means of a duplicate key, was the death of his mistress discovered. Wanda Lavagely guarded the lifeless form when Surgeon Krauskopf, of the Harlen Hospital, came. It was necessary to chloroform the dog before the body could be removed.

A STRIKING EVENING GOWN.

We found a heaven in every spot Saw angels, too, in all good men, And dreamed of gods in grove and

In summer when the days were long, Alone I wander, muse alone; I see her not, but that old song Under the fragrant wind is blown, In summer when the days were long

Alone I wander in the wood,
But one fair spirit hears my sighs;
And half I see the crimson hood, The radiant hair, the calm, glad

eyes, That charm'd me in life's summer

In summer, when the days are long I love her as I loved of old; My heart is light, my step is strong, For love brings back those hours of In summer, when the days are long.

SONG

The sky may bend above you
All beautiful with blue,
But if no heart shall love you The sky is dark to you!

The wild rose may caress you And crimson o'er the dew;
But, with no love to bless you,
The rose is dead to you.

Sing sweet for sove and living, Whatever fate's in view; Love-merciful-forgiving, Makes life forever new

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hold a bazaar.

The United States starts the issue

of small copper cent. The the wife of Andrew Aubrey, a

daughter, on August 11. A hundred village lots are adver-

tised for sale in Ridgetown. The Grammar school re-opens af the the summer vacation, on August

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000 bushels of barley, wanted immedi-The body of George Peoples, drown-

ed at Oakville, is brought to this city A Chatham wife presents her husband with Tour bouncing babies, two

From The Planet fyles August 6th, | and offered for sale in convenient lots.

The ladies of the Wesleyan Church and a bazaar.

The Town Council is composed of Mayor McCrae, Dr. Oross, and Messrs, Charteris, McKellar, Eberts, Ireland and Smith.

The first of August, Emancipation Day, is celebrated here with great eclat by the many colored residents of the town. Everything went off like a charm.

The town of Morpeth holds a public meeting in reference to the passing through that place of the St. Thomas-Amberstburg railway. Dr. Rolls, Reeve of the Township of Howard, and Colonel Duck, of Morpeth, were appointed to interview the directors of the company to have a station built at Morpeth.

A game of cricket between the Rondeau and Morpeth Clubs came off at Blenheim on Saturday, Aug. 16. John Goodyear and Mr. Davis were the umpires. The result was a win-for Rondeau by a score of 222 to 168, two innings. A banquet was after-ward held at John Sheldon's hotel.

The Kent County meeting was held on Saturday, August 9, regarding the election. Warden James Smith was appointed chairman, and John Delmage secretary. A. McKellar, Dr. Cross and Geo. Young made speeches. Four companies of the London Fire
Department disbanded on account of a quarrel with the corporation.

There was born in this town on Thursday night, Aug. 7, to the wife of Captain Thos. Glendenning, a son.

The corporation of Davis, that Col. Prince is a fit and proper person to represent Kent and Essex. Mr. Northwood moved an amendment, which was seconded by Chas. Davis, that Col. Prince is a fit and proper person to represent Kent and Essex. Mr. Northwood moved an amendment, which was seconded by Chas. Davis, that Col. Prince is a fit and proper person to represent Kent and Essex. Mr. Northwood moved an amendment, which was seconded by Chas. Davis, that Col. Prince is a fit and collection of the corporation. Dr. Cross moved, seconded by Chas-Davis, that Col. Prince is a fit and An island with 90,000 acres is discovered in Lake Huron; is surveyed 400 attended the meeting.



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REST SEASON IN SUMMER TIME

BEAR HUNT

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We made our way back to the tear and found him stone dead. My first shot had been a little too high and had just stunned him for the time. He was a magnificent silver-tip and would have tipped the scales at one thousand pounds if an ounce. We skinned him and got to camp at ten o'clock, tired and hungry, yet as proud as I ever expect to be. Bert and George had killed two more that day.

As we had the place pretty well hunted we decide! to move up in the mountains to hunt mountain sheep and goats. We spent three months in the mountains with good success, and returned to September 3rd, just four months and one day from the time we started out; and I always look back to those four months as the most enjoyable I ever spent — with the exception of the hour in the tree.

Those who know when to speak also We lov'd, and yet we knew it not, know when to be silent.

For loving seem'd like breathing

This little lawn evening dress is a splendid pattern to follow in making up your clothes for the summer. A nov.l idea of the lace arrangement is worthy of

WE DO !

In summer, when the days were long We walked, two friends, in field and

wood; Our heart was light, our step was And life lay round us, fair and good, In summer when the days were long. We stray'd from morn till evening We strayd from more that the same, we gathered flowers and wove us orowns;
We walk'd mid poppies red as flame, Or sat upon the yellow downs, And always wished our life the same.

In summer when the days were long, We leap'd the hedges, cross'd the

brook; And still her voice flowed forth in ong, Or else she'd read some graceful book, In summer when the days were long.

And when we sat beneath the trees, With shadows lessening in the noon; And in the sunlight and the breeze We revelled many a glorious June While larks were singing o'er the

In summer when the days were long,
We pluck'd wild strawberries ripe
and red,
Or feasted, with no grace but song,
On golden nectar, snow-white bread,
In summer when the days were long.

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Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Give The Stomach a Holiday and Make It Ready for its Work again. Every man or woman tries during

Every man or woman tries during the summer to get a week or two of complete rest. They need it, and when they get it treturn to their work refreshed and invigorated. On the same principle the stomach needs a vacation. Give it one by using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. They will digest the food while the stomach rests. The result will be good digestion and renewed vigor all over the body.

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"It gives me pleasure to tell of the benefit I have received from the use of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have gained eight pounds in weight since I commenced to use them. Before that no matter what I ate I never seemed to gain strength or put on weight. I heartily recommend Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets."

Discontent is the want of self-reli-ance; it is the infirmity of will.

Self-laudation dwarfs mental ex-pansion and drives away friends.