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# HONDURAS JOINS WAR GAME; NICARAGUA MAY BE THE NEXT

# All Central America Likely To Be Ablaze in General Conflict-Guatemala Suffers Heavily.

the Guatemalan forces at Platnd obtained a victory over them Guatemalans suffering a loss of The Guatemalan army, which hvaded by way of Santa Fe, was repulsed by the Honduras army.

Honduras is making common cause with Salvador.

Panama, July 16.-A telegram received here from San Salvador says that Honduras declared war against Guatemala Saturday. According to the insisted on holding office. message, this proclamation has been circulated in Salvador:

"Gen. Bonilla, commanding the Salvadorean army, has repelled the Guat- often been in arrears. emalan forces at Matapam, in Salvador, ten miles east of the Guatemalan frontier. The victorious army of Salvador retained the positions captured from the enemy."

The declaration of war by Honduras actively into the Central American trouble, which has been progressing with more or less severe fighting and bloodshed for a month or more. Honduras and Salvador now are arrayed against their neighbor on the west. Nicaragua and Costa Rica are the only two countries still passive, and it has been said that the former is about to take part in the fighting.

Up to today Honduras, seemingly has taken no part in the difficulty. Recent reports, however, declared her territory had been invaded by Guatemalan troops in pursuit of fugitives from the army of Gen. Regalado, the Salvadorean commander, who was killed at Ji-

#### Started by Guatemala.

The present trouble in Central Amer-

ANOTHER CASE

pired in 1905, but despite this he has Cabrera's army is said to have no faith in him, and it certainly does not like him. The pay of the soldiers has

Cabrera's Good Army.

The army is in fairly good condition. There are 7,000 professional soldiers in the republic, with 56,000 able-bodied men of service age. The reserve con-

vaded the frontiers of Honduras, Sal-vador and Mexico during the fighting from Burrard Inlet. It has an elevation against Cabrera.

They are headed by Gen. M. L. Barrillas, a former president, who has city, owing to the great height of the the assistance of Gens. Castillo, Pined and Toledo. Guatemala is a little surveys will be rushed to complement the surveys will be rushed to complement the surveys will be rushed to complement the surveys. the larger than the State of Ohio. Its population is 60 per cent pure Indian, the remainder chiefly half-caste and a small proportion of pure European descent.

The trouble between Salvador and Guatemala is an outcome of the prog-

Guatemala is an outcome of the progica has been brewing for a long time. ress of the revolutionists in their ef-For the last five years the revolution- forts to oust Cabrera. They have inists in Guatemala have been planning, vaded Salvadorean territory, and, intriguing and preparing for the over- Guatemala asserts, have received actthrow of President Cabrera, and in ual support from that Government. throw of President Cabrera, and in their efforts to this end they have not failed to appeal for support to certain been made between these two countlements in Honduras and Salvador, tries, a state of war practically exists.

Madison, superinted last night from a trip up the creek. "It is twice as long, and has three times the watershed of the countlements in Honduras and Salvador, tries, a state of war practically exists. Capilano basin. With the new system installed providing over 200 pounds of the square inch the city

# NO QUARTER FOR ZULU WARRIORS TAUNTED BY GIRLS OF SMALLPOX

# Mr. Frank Sage Contracts the Troops Sickened With Slaughter Disease While on a Trip

every evidence of smallpox, but it was

Mr. Sage was suffering from the dis-and the shooting of prisoners when went down in forty feet of water. the hospital which has been for many months in readiness for such a case. A nurse was procured without difficulty, and the patient was placed in charge of Dr. Whittaker, a graduate of the Western Medical College.

The Sage home on Horton street has been quarantined, and all the members of the family have been vaccinated. Every precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

ANOTHER SALISBURY VICTIM. Salisbury, Eng., July 14.-Edward W. entered the back of his skull.

# and Shooting of Many

Prisoners.

Mr. Frank Sage, the well-known local Johannesburg, July 16.—The Sunday livery-man, who resides at No. 88 Hor- Times makes serious charges against to the deep water in Gravesend Bay ten street, is a patient in the isolation the conductors of the operations to yesterday and was drowned in view of hospital down the river, suffering from suppress the native rebels. It says many bathers, says the Herald. smallpox. The case is said to be of a that after a fight in the Mome Val-Gutten disappear, Miss Bessie Silver, Mr. Sage was recently on a trip to ley the native levies in the British 19 year old, of 360 Madison street, to the west, and he spent four days in service killed 3,000 natives, including whom he had been devoted for many Winnipeg, which lways has a number the wounded. Major Nocolay, of the months, dived after the body until she Less Than 1,000 Turned Back Last of cases of smallpox. He returned last Transvaal Light Infantry, has written was exhausted and was with great Monday, feeling ill, but he did not call to a friend saying that no quarter is being given. Troops searching the who could not swim and the young wonot until Saturday night that it was country are shooting natives on sight, men made fun of him because he did found possible to satisfactorily diagnose burning kraals, and driving off cattle. not go far from shore. At first he took Other private letters assert that the came angry and said he would show

> the camps are moved. The head of Bambaata, the rebel chief, was severed by Dr. Platt and exhibited for two days before it was buried. Reuter's correspondent at Bought Revolver With Which to Scare Greytown yesterday interviewed a relative of his, who is now a prisoner there, and who fought by the side of

He says that Bambaata was on horseback when a bullet entered his having recovered from his debauch. H right side. Simultaneously a bullet shattered his left arm. As he was that he bought the revolver to frighte falling from his horse a third bullet his sons. He and his wife had a goo

Sentell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the The body rolled down a small krantz, cottage in which they lived. The depassengers injured in the railroad dis- where it was discovered by some native at first was in the wife's name, by

aster of July 1, died at 11 o'clock this levies, who inflicted assegai wounds on Mrs. Spindleman transferred it to the it to make sure of death.

# Millionaire Beit Dead: Rhodes' Close Friend was under the influence of liquor who

Financier Passes Away in London.

ed South African Company. He was nesburg, and it appears that he never leau, of Maniwaki, were drowned reported to have been implicated in fully regained his health. Since that while bathing near here this afternoon the Jameson raid, testified before he time he had lived in London,

The Great South African Jameson commission, and resigned from the board of directors of the British Chartered South African Company, but Governor-General's Silver Medal Caphis resignation was not accepted at the time. Later a suit was brought against Mr. Belt on the ground of complicity in London, July 16. - Alfred Beit, the the raid, and his prosecution was de- Normal School today that Miss Muriel well-known South African financier manded by Dr. Leyd, representative Folinsbee, of Strathroy, had won the died today. He had been in bad health of the Transvaal in Europe, and in 1896 Governor-General's silver medal, which for some time. his resignation from the board of dischool who heads the list at the regular rectors of the British Chartered South examinations. Hamburg, was a life governor of the African Company, was accepted. Miss Folinsbee was one of the class Hamburg, was a life governor of the When Cecil Rhodes died in 1902 it was of 94 from the London Normal who be Beers Consolidated Mines, a partner in the firm of Wercher, Belt & of his assurance and the latter end of June, and she secured the highest standing. This of his executors, and the latter there- is a very creditable feat. Co., and a director of the Rand mines, Rhodesian railways, Beachuan Land Railways, Beachuan Land of the British Chartered South African

Railway Trust, Consolidated Company, Builfontein mine, and British Charter
Railways, Beachuan Land of the British Chartered South African

Company, Early in 1903 Mr. Beit had Six Portages, Que., July 15.—Two an apoplectic stroke, while at Johan- young men, Joseph and William Beau-

# CRUSHED BY BACKING ENGINE; SECTIONMAN MEETS QUICK DEATH

Harry Willison Instantly Killed the wheels.

in Grand Trunk Yards
Saturday.

The locomotive, which was running very slowly, was stopped within five feet and the mangled body was removed. Dr. English was summoned, but he found that willison, aged 27, employed as a sectionmian on the Grand Trunk railway, was struck by engine No. 798 in the east end yards Saturday afternoon at 4:35 and was instantly killed. The locomotive, which was running very slowly, was removed to the morgue of Smith, Son & Clarke, and Dr. Maclaren, coroner, was notified. A thorough investing in the east end yards Saturday afternoon at 4:35 and was instantly killed. Willison, with Section-Foreman J. Willison, with Section-Foreman J. Patient work of the wheels.

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A Terrible Domestic Tragedy

A Illeged to Have Attempted Assault on Young Lady—The Latter Identifies Him.

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A Terrible Domestic Trage Salvador, July 16.—Saturday working on the national jealousies for in the east end yards Saturday afterthe Salvadorian army again at- first place among the several states noon at 4:35 and was instantly killed. forming Central America.

President Cabrera has been harshly criticised by his enemies. They declare the rules with extreme despotism, that no man's life is safe under his admination and that the country company and the time, and the tim no man's life is safe under his admin-istration, and that the country com-mercially and economically is retro-grading under his unwise and in-ad-coal chutes when the accident occurred. rading under his unwise and in the coal chutes when the accident occurred. Street. Before coming to London he had sident Cabrera has declared this revo- Engine No. 798 was slowly making its w sident Cabrera has declared this revolutionary movement to be inconsequential, and that the Government promptly would put it down. The opinion generally has been held that the revolutionists would win in the end.

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WATER TO COME FROM

the Seymour Creek.

voir in Stanley Park. The pressure in the

## IA CRACK REGIMENT 515 FEET ABOVE SEA FOR CAPTAIN DREYFUS crime, ran to the scene and snatched time. Soon a quiet spot in the road was No date has been set for the hearing.

Vancouver Is to Obtain Its Supply from Is Made Major of the Twelfth Artillery Stationed at Vincennes.

Vancouver, July 16.-Vancouver is to Paris, July 16.—At a meeting of the have an increased water supply. Its Council of Ministers today, War Minis- overcome his mother's slayer, the other upon Guatemala brings a third state sists of 30,000 men. Recently it was water record of 1,400 miner's inches on ter Etienne announced the assignment to place the revolver in such a position reported that Guatemala had 50,000 Seymour Creek will give the city an ad- of Major Dreyfus to the Twelfth Regi- that he could blow out his brains. Youth participates in state functions at the come and held until the arrival of Po-

designated to serve on the staff of the of 515 feet above sea level, as compared with the 240-foot elevation of the resermilitary governor of Paris.

#### RUSSIAN ASSASSIN **GETS THE WRONG MAN**

General Kozlov Dies from Bullet Intended for Gen. Trepoff.

the creek to the intake, will be laid across the Second Narrows.

"Seymour Creek discharges at least 50 details of the assassination of General Kozlov, of the headquarters staff in the per cent more water than the Capilano. It could easily supply the requirements of a million inhabitants." said Mr. Steve yond question that the murderer beMadison, superintendent of the waterleved he was killing General Trepoff sor police station.

Kozlov, of the headquarters staff in the park at Peterhof on Saturday, prove beshoot her," said Spindleman, heartlessly. Then he was led away to the Windfraction of a cent per yard on one job. lieved he was killing General Trepoff, sor police station. should be free from any serious danger of low the Grand Chateau adjoining the Spindleman's money was spent in safer." NON-SWIMMER DROWNS lidentity. The man then drew a pistol and fired four shots point blank at Kozlov, who fell mortally wounded and prove His Courage.

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Street Railway Company and the For Some time ago the William Gray Car-New York, July 16.-Taunted by his girl companions, who said he dare not venture into the water above his head. Samuel Gutten. 20 years of age. of identity of the person he intended to chased a revolver. Beach and West 22nd streets, Coney Iskill. The assassin refused to give his land, who could not swim, plunged inname, although he openly avowed that he was a member of the social revolu-

## DEPORTED AT DETROIT

Year by Uncle Sam.

Detroit, Mich., July 16. - Of about the lawn. three million people who passed Revolver flashing in the air and ut- Forest City Paving Company. Other private letters assert that the came angry and said he would show immigration inspectors. In all 1,842 fice, fired a bullet into her head. With Barber Asphalt Company, was in the dustries, and definite announcement right, the number deported being less husband and son than 1,000. Of these special cases, 554 Spindlemen is aliens examined was about 500 more married about 20 years. than the previous year.

Windsor, Ont., July 16. — Christopher pindleman, who killed his wife on aturday night, is now more composed, aving recovered from his debauch. He ays he never intended to kill her, and hat he bought the revolver to frighten is sons. He and his wife had a good eal of trouble over the title of the ottage in which they lived. The deed to first was in the wife's name, but Irs. Spindleman transferred it to their on William. Spindleman claims he betweed the family were trying to get ossession of the place and then to rive him out. He says drink was the irst of all his troubles. The police say hat while Spindleman undoubtedly was under the influence of liquor when he crime was committed, he talked radionally when placed under arrest.	July 14-15. Reported at. From. Pomeranian. Father Point Have Southwark Father Point Liverpool Virginian. Father Point Liverpool Atbara. Father Point Glasgov Victorian. Rimouski Liverpool Kalseria Auguste Victoria. New York. Hambur Georgian. New York. Londo Sylvan. New York. Liverpool Menominee. New York. Liverpool Menominee. New York. Antwer Freidrich der Grosse. Plymouth. New York Cestrian. Liverpool New York. Liverpool Sicilian. Glasgow. Montree Paristan. Moville Bosto Lu Bretagne. New York. Have Napolitan. Prince. New York. Naple Citta di Torino. New York. Genot Westerniand. Philadelphia. Liverpool Genot.
he crime was committed, he talked ra-	Citta di TorinoNew YorkGer

## THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES.

WEATHER NOTES.

tured by a Strathroy Lady. TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOLER. FORECASTS. The announcement was made at the

lower temperature.

Toronto ..........

Montreal ..... 7

Stations

DIDN'T INTEND TO KILL

His Sons.

Spindleman, who killed his wife

says he never intended to kill her, an

son William. Spindleman claims he b

# MURDERS MOTHER BEFORE CHILDREN

Detroit, July 16.—His courage bolstered up to the murder-point by whisky, it is said, Christopher Spindleman on Windsor. Seven minutes after the bullet crashed through the woman's head she was dead, slain in the sight of four of her children. One of them, Robert, who borded nearby and witnessed the the revolver away from his frenzied father just as he was about to end his own miserable existence.

Struggling desperately, the two men rolled about the lawn, one battling to men under arms near the Salvador boundary line.

The revolutionists are said to have plenty of fighting men, arms and ammunition, and doubtless they have insured that the first set of the proposed alternative munition, and doubtless they have insured that the first set of the could blow out his prains. Found ment of Artillery, stationed at Vincennes. This is a crack regiment which participates in state functions at the could blow out his prains. Found that he could blow out his prain

#### Meant To Kill Her.

"Let me look at her once more," begged Spindleman, as the officer graspwas sorry for his deed, Maitre, his heart filled with pity for the trembling, blood-stained wretch, led him back to the lawn where the woman lay, dead. Blood trickled from a wound just in St. Petersburg, July 16 .- Additional front of her left ear.

"That is just where I intended to

The tragedy occurred at 9:20 in the The tragedy was the result of a man's park of Alexander Palace. He gazed loons. For his wife and children he thighle is said to have long and earnestly at the general's provided but poorly. The wife remondand he threatened to get after the Forface and then took a photograph from strated many times, but Spindleman est City people in great shape. his pocket to compare it with Kozlov's was past all reformation. Her recrimfeatures, as if to make sure of his mations led to bitter quarrels that the city hall today, the squabble over out to the railway companies operat-

## Fires Bullet Into Head.

quarrel continued until after 6 o'clock, the street railway's slowness. when Mrs. Spindleman, convinced that In this connection, it was said that

the fiscal year which ended on July 1, sprang from the front door, ran to 842 aliens were examined by the local his wife, and before she had time to pected to materialize. cases were brought before the inspec- a moan on her lips, she sank to the tor in charge, for special investigation, a moan on ner mps, sne sank to the and 95 per cent of these turned out all the struggle took place between her Queen's avenue, between company backed by Sir Thos. Lipton

Guilty of Several Offenses.

There is much speculation in the city re ture the assailant. On Adelaide street far interment. a little girl was assaulted not many es days ago, and many are now of the opinion that the prisoner (Lavigne) may be connected with them all. He assault on the young girl near here ing first base with the Kansas City As-

that case. He has been identified by ately. the girl herself, and several other wit-Monday, July 16—8 a.m.

Today—Moderate south to west winds; showers and local thunderstorms.

Tuesday—Mostly fair, with slightly believed to be flawless, and there is no doubt that the offender will get his just

The Strathroy case is also very strong-in fact, it is said around the jail that Lavigne has confessed the whole affair. The prisoner may have been one of

the large number of navvies working in the city on the different railroads the city may have committed the crimes A few local showers are reported in Manitoba and Ontario, but the weather is nearly everywhere fine. Very warm conditions prevail from the lake region to the Maritime Provinces. that up to date have not been punished.

# A Second Serious Charge Against Prisoner Lavigne

charge of the same nature.

The second offense is said to taken place on the same day as the rough handling she received. Strathroy affair, but during the morntween this city and Hyde Park, in grade, and went to Strathroy, where he London township. His victim is an 18-year-old girl.

Lavigne did not succeed in his purpose. London township, and had come to the mitted the crime to the authorities. city early Friday morning to bring her brother to work. She was driving home father were at the county jail, and the alone about 7:30 o'clock, along Oxford father swore out an information against street, when some short distance out Lavigne, charging him with the crime of London West, a man asked her to against his daughter. She picked Lagive hima ride. She did so, and the vigne out of a number of prisoners as two continued their drive for some the man who attempted to assault her.

on nervous collapse. Her clothes were

torn, and she was bruised from It is supposed that Lavigne, ther ing while Lavigne was walking be- caught a freight train at Hyde Park is said to have committed the second offense. He has been identified as the

man who attempted to outrage The young lady in question lives in Strathroy child, and it is said has ad-This morning the young lady and her

## CREATED JUST A BABY MURDERS LITTLE MERRIMENT

# Alleged Difference Between Pay- Authorities Hint That Sensaing Contractors Amuses City

the city hall today as the result of an of sensational developments in conalleged difference which has manifested itself between two local contractors, of them being to the effect that a serboth of whom have cement sidewalk ies of murders extending over several contracts in London.

Forest City Paving Company, and Wm. stated today that inquiries were now It is alleged that for some time there

the rival firms over the securing of conyond question that the murderer be- ly. Then he was led away to the Wind-Last week, it is said, matters came evening in the presence of reveral life devoted to whisky, it is said, and to a head, when the Forest City Pavthousand people, who were listening to abuse of the woman he had sworn ing Company took a carload of cement to the music in the English Park, be- to leve. Neighbors say that most of off a siding, the cement being con-

thistle is said to have been quite angry, According to the stories going around

her husband meant to kill her, took the street railway company will, if the three of the children and left the Forest City Paving Company does not house. Shortly after she returned, get a move on, divert the Dundas house. Shortly after she returned, street cars to other streets, and charge Sir Thomas May Establish Big Plant up the difference in receipts to the through this port from Canada during tering horrible curses, Spindleman This, of course, is looked upon as a very drastic move, and it is not ex-

than 1,000. Of these special cases, 554 Spindleman is 57 years of age, and were British subjects. The number of his victim was 43. They had been work on Dundas street in a week or ten can scandals have killed. days. If this is done, there is not Sir Thomas Lipton had planned to ARTHUR LAVIGNE'S CAREER the parties concerned. including the American center on a basis capable of Accused is Believed to Have Been Queen's Park, will be completed in five his brand of tinned meats as popular in

# SUICIDES WHILE DEPRESSED.

ol the second charge of criminal assault at Battersea, a fishing resort, cut his flag. rp has been laid against him. From all throat from ear to ear on Sunday parts of the country have cases of like morning and died within an hour. He nature been reported. In London it- was from Pittsburg, Pa., a clerk in rk self there have been three or four cases Carnegie's steel works. Drink was his ed and masked men overpowered and of attempted assault on little girls, and vice, and while moody he did the deed, bound the night watchman and anin no case has it been possible to cap- Snider's body has been taken south other employe at the car house of the

BARROW GETS ANOTHER.

# tional Developments May Follow Arrest.

infants in Toronto and vicinity, some years will be brought home to certain The contractors are Ben Hole, of the parties. Provincial Inspector Green being made in England respecting the has been quite a little friction between rest in Toronto. These inquiries have connection with twin children, whom Mrs. Carey is alleged to have brought

### ORDERED NEW RATES

Discrimination Cases.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, July 16. - An order has gone started to nee, but Prince Andromithe Spindlemans had another quarrel. Street Railway Company and the For- Some time ago the William Gray Carthe police. When he was searched the husband came home about 3 est City Paving Company are disagree- riage Company, of Chatham, several Trepoff's photograph was found in his o'clock, intoxicated. Shortly after he ing as to the Dundas street east pave- Windsor and one or two Walkerton pocket, leaving no doubt regarding the left home, went down town and purment. Engineer Pratt, for the street manufacturers complained to the railrailway, claims that it is the Forest way commissioners that they were be-City people who are putting in the ing charged higher rates for freight to foundation for the brickwork on Dun- eastern points and for export than At 5 o'clock the husband returned, das street, for Manager King, who are were being charged by the same roads even more intoxicated. He flourished keeping back the work, and are giving to Detroit and Michigan manufacturthe revolver in his wife's face, but merchants and others in East London ers to the same points. The railways the brave woman was not cowed. The room to complain at the city hall of have been given 90 days to submit new rates for the approval of the board.

## LIPTON AS PACKER

at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, July 16.-This city is to Queen's avenue and Dundas street. He will establish an immense packing plant

likely to be much trouble between all start a plant in Chicago or some other businessmen of the East End, as it al- successfully competing with Armour, together likely the street, from Lyle to Swift or Cudahy in the effort to make England as his teas. Now this would be impossible, and it is announced here tonight that he has altered his plans Kingston, July 16. - George Snider, and decided to locate in Winnipeg, as to Arthur Lavigne's record since aged 36, who was spending a fortnight keeping his industry under the British

#### MASKED BURGLARS. Kennebunk, Me., July 16 .- Five arm-

Atlantic Shore Line Railroad here early today, took several hundred dollars from the unlocked safe, and escaped unmolested. The watchman, Ralph Kansas City, July 16.-"Jack" Slat- Hewey, was severely injured by a blow, has evidently been in the city, as the tery, who has been catching and play- on the head from a revolver butt. After some time Hewey and his compansociation team, has been sold to Toron- ion succeeded in freeing themselves, There is no mistaking Lavigne in to and will join the Canadians immediand gave an alarm, but the burglars

# nesses have also recognized him as the man who ran away when pursued. MIDNIGHT FIRE AT LISTOWEL; MUCH DAMAGE BY THE WATER

Instowel, Ont., July 16. - The Campbell block was again visited by fire this morning. About 1 o'clock the fire alarm was sounded. The firemen found the flames had got a considerable start in the store occupied by R. Thompson, drygoods, merchant. Morphy & Carthew, barristers, occupy the front rooms upstairs.

The fire is at present well under control, and as far as can be ascertained and in other operations, and while in the damage by fire is not very great. The water has caused much damage to Mr. R. Thompson's stock, also to the stock of Mr. J. M. Schinbein, who occupied and owns the departmental store adjoining.

Messrs. Morphy & Carthew's loss will be heavy, principally from water, The losses and insurance covering the same are not known at present

# TRAINING SCHOOL FOR WILD BEASTS

Teachers Who Grow To Be Like Their Pupils.

and Tigers

New Yor, July 15. - Col. Percy J Mundy, who frankly admits that he defieved his title merely by residence in the south, where talent, including nonchalant familiarity, as her soul long ed away. ago left its tawny environment for the

was a terror in the flesh, having bitmuch preferred her in repose.

"It is strange, or, rather, it is intertrainers become when they have devoted half their lives or more to massometimes needs almost as much watching as the, four-legged animal their eyes. that he is putting through its stunts," the colonel said.

supplemented by craft and agility. It is not always mere brute strength that wins. The leopard is much inferior to strength he makes up in his lightning swiftness and his cunning.

"He has no more fear of man than the lion or tiger, and the trainer dislikes him more than either of the other big beasts. A woman can get more out of a leopard than a man, as you may observe if you watch Mme. Morelli with her unapproachable group.

Trainers Savage. "A trainer never likes to admit that he cannot conquer an animal. Sometimes I might say many times when

an ugly and unwilling brute finally refuses to be trained, the keeper treats it just as the brute itself might treat an-

just above the eyes, will lay it out ai- many of their stunts himself.

much to him, and he sometimes pre- himself be trained. fers to kill the creature he cannot train rather than let it be known that he has been unsuccessful.

"Trainers who have been long in the business, particularly in that of educating lions and tigers, sometimes seem to absorb the impulses of the animals Nearly all trainers are nervous as well as nervy. Some of them-so used have they been to dimineering it over the beasts-cannot brook opposition in con- Catches a 200-Pound Deer and versation with their fellow-men.

"Autocratic ways of speech and conduct manifest themselves unconscious-Of course, this is the case only with some trainers, but nearly all of them are of highly nervous temperament. A phlegmatic trainer would be a paradox.

## Mostly Europeans.

"Few trainers are native Americans. In my own show there is only one. The rest are mostly Europeans. One, Capt. Louis Abbe Abdul de Balestiere, was born in Algeria, his father being a Frenchman, and his mother a native

"Few, if any, trainers come from the homes of the jungle folk. Trained tigers and flons draw larger crowds in India than they do in any other country. The East Indians usually teach the elephant merely to work.

"They always express wonder at the cleverness of elephants that the big menageries exhibit in India. The East Indian handler of elephants becomes as one of them. He eats and sleeps with the herd, and he generally cannot make the elephant perform a single trick. It has been only within five or six years that the East Indian has been permitted to see animals act aimost like humans. They have become marvel and a revelation to him. An English friend of mine in the show business said to me the other day: 'Any man that goes into a cage 'as been 'it on the 'ead pretty 'ard,' by which he meant to convey the idea that men' who become animal tamers do so because they have met great misfortune. This may be true in part, but usually trainers drift into the business by first being laborers around animal shows, and when they once get in they seldom get out.

How They Get Hurt.

unafraid and flerce in its attitude. gets over its temper quickly. It when the animal is afraid that it is and three cubs who were eating his always debilitating and should never fail of most likely to hurt the trainer.

That is the time the trainer must be wary. The savagely growling beast fish with which to adorn the tale is not so bad as the one that conceals told the reporters. or attempts to conceal its anger. The animal in a temper will always bite at the first thing that is near it. That is why it always grabs the club or the

stick of the trainer. "You can nearly always subdue lion or a tiger with half a dozen ordin ary kitchen chairs. He soon gets all

job of trying to outwit his trainer.
Less than half a dozen kitchen chairs, when left out in an unlighted hallway, will even circumsent a human being who comes home at minds.

IN DIICC AD

the comes home at night. There are animals and animals may be trained readily and ome, I should say nearly 50 per cent of those bought by showmen never can be trained. These are the kind that the baffled keepers dispose of on the sly. A iton that has once killed a man can never break himself of a tenency to try and kill another.

"The gentlest lioness in my collect tion bit her trainer, Major Crawford, in the face a few weeks ago. It was

"The major feeds the lioness from his own mouth. He lets a strip of beef dangle from his teeth and the lioness grabs the other end. It took him two years to teach her not to bolt the eat, as all lions do, but to hang on and have a little tug-of-war with him.

the perilous art of mastering jungle head toward the lioness after she had ware to repeat the trip. When one is dwellers, is often recognized by the be- swallowed the meat. He had his away from civilization, the last boat stowal of military honors, sat in his tongue out, and the lioness, supposing leaves for home, and you know that for den at Luna Park yesterday, with his that another piece of meat was being at least eight or nine months you are fact on the head of a lioness, and talk- major's face. It was a very painful it makes you appreciate home when children when quite small, and in that ed about his pets and his trainers. The bite. The moment she realized that she you return. lioness did not resent the colonel's had made a mistake the honess back-

celestial jungle. She is merely a rug than the other animals, but they are specimens of ivory carving by the now, with staring and inexpressive more dangerous to handle because of natives and in the study of the custheir fearlessness and their phenom-If she had been suddenly restored to enal activity. They can leap more life, the colonel would, he confessed, than half the length of the stage, and tribes. Among the many novel ivory and dogs to make him wealthy enough

ten several trainers and partly de- mask to prevent them from biting but with carved figures representing the voured one. She also had taken a nip they sometimes manage to claw. They history of the Mensikas tribe for 100 of the colonel himself, and he said he work on a man's nerves more, prob- years, the longest period that the hisably, than any other beast.

"The bears are easily taught, but esting, to note how much like animals when they get out of sorts they are were in Siberia, Mrs. Baber did not tering the brutes. The trainer himself They swing their heads so that it is is satisfied to remain in civilization for impossible to note the expression of the rest of her life.

lion or tiger is preparing to come at exile system and all its attending hor-Force is the law of the jungle; force, you. They look you straight in the rors; and the popular though miseyes, and they spring for the head or taken belief that it is bleak, barshoulders. The bear grabs the legs, ren and cold in all its parts, and inand usually does more damage than habited only by Russian exies. the lion or tiger, but what he lacks in the other beasts, because of the unpreparedness of the trainer.

"Grown lions and tigers are strictly will eat horse meat, pork or even their no Russian would think of going to part of the body.

and they do the killing and plucking pired. do the digesting.

tables or fruit."

comes out, and he destroys the rebel-still goes into the cages with his other. lious trute. A bar of iron brought beasts. He says that if his trainers down on the head of a Hon or tiger, went on strike he would be able to do upon fin and they mast catch enough the height they want their figures, and

most as quickly as a bullet through the The only creature that the colonel during the long months when every- leaving the figures standing on a flat "The concussion stuns it, and then it ing is the snake, which is about as any chance lay up more than enough, by a man chasing a bear with a is an easy matter to finish the work, susceptible of training as oysters or no matter how plentiful the season spear; men in the act of skinning a Sometimes a trainer will secretly shoot angle-worms. All that he ever has may be, so that as is sometimes the seal; the dog teams with their long a stutborn animal or poison it. The been able to do with snakes is to make case, when there is a season when string of dogs, the harness showing daunted trainer will not, if he can help them lift their heads. He is inclined fish are not plentiful enough to supply on each, and even some popular sport it, let his employer and his fellow- to think that the story of the serpent the demand, there is sure to be a fam- being played will be shown. The piece trainers know that he cannot make any being wise is a mere jungle yarn, un- ine among them, unless they can get when finished is as perfect as a pictrute do his will. A failure means less it is that he is too wise to let help from some of the wandering tribes, ture, and not one part of it has been

a Ten-Pound Trout on One Line.

Vancouver, B. C. July 15.-To kill an literally a howling blizzard. deer and catch a trout at the same time out-Nimrods Nimrod, and out-Izaaks Walton. A fisherman has just done the height, and they live in huts built entrick on the Arrow Lakes. The deer tirely of poles and skins. weighed 200 pounds and the trout ten. ing it. While the chase was proceed-

has put him in the shade. Even the when it would not on the pliable deer who secured an eagle by shooting it ways is. Lake, and failed by a horn's breadth, "The trainer does not get hurt, as is quite outdistanced. The only man many suppose, when the animal is who came near to the fisherman's re-It cord is W. Hall, of South Vancouver, is who a few days ago killed an old bear

strawberries in a big patch just out-

side the city limits. But he had no

Bleak Siberian Wilds.

BUT NINETY DAYS OF SUMMER fairly drips of them.

Exiles, When Sentence Expires, Some times Remain - Remarkable Art Work of the Esquimaux.

but the major happened to incline his able to go through, and yet I do not offered, reached up and grabbed the entirely cut off from the outside world,

The speaker, Mrs. A. M. Baber, of Seattle, spent most of her time while "Leopards are not harder to train in Siberia collecting curios and fine toms and history of the different have beaten it mighty quickly, as she will not hesitate to attack the trainer. carvings secured by Mrs. Baber is a to marry. If a young man makes his "Some of the worst of them we solid slab, about two feet in length,

> tory of the tribe is preserved. During two years of the time they dangerous, because a trainer cannot see a white person, with the exception tell when they are going to attack. of her husband and daughter, and she

"You nearly always can tell when a "there immediately comes to mind the ily done. Many Tribes.

own cubs. They cannot be tempted Siberia unless he were ostracized,

tear away the feathers, spitting them beria there are many tribes, both set- dog or some implement to a ship, and out with a great show of disgust. All tled and wandering. These tribes are the beauty of it is that there is an bolt their food, leaving the stomach to of Japanese and Chinese origin mostly, individuality about each. For in-"They never eat the bones of meat. speaking a different language, much States battleship Nebraska and carved The cubs live chiefly on milk, until as our American Indians were before it, it would be the Nebraska in every other creature of less strength that it they are about nine months old. They they were reduced to a civilized state, detail, so that you could recognize it. dian't like in the jungle — he kills it. cannot be, or at least never have been, but with this difference—there is no In this work they try to represent The shows lose many animals in this trained to subsist in part on vege- war among them. They seem to have what their life is—much as the Indians "The savage nature of the trainer, amparted by association with the animals through some psychologic power, and breaker of animals himself, and other or an animals himself, and other or animals himself, and other or

never has had any success in educat- thing is frozen up. They never by slab. A bear hunt will be represented who depend upon the reindeer for put on, but is all one solid piece."

their living. "Still farther north, in the snow-bound, ice-locked region, where the summer consists of from sixty to ninety days (never more than ninety), of what is to them warm weather, are the Esquimaux, or, as they call themselves, the Mesinkas, meaning

"Here the warm season is so short the ground scarcely thaws a foot below the surface, and about fifteen days of which is so infested with mo squitoes as to make life a burden. "The cold season from the time it begins until it grows warm again is

How the Esquimaux Live. "The people are of the average

"In order to guard against being The fisherman was trolling for trout, buried beneath drifts they select a most every large hotel or apartment when several deer swam past his boat. slight rise of ground and build them house of consequence is surmounted One was an old buck, and the man octagon shoped. In this way the flerce with a prefty garden bedecked with managed to catch hold of him as he gales blow the snow by on all sides. was going by. Having no gun, he Eight tripods of three poes each are shrubbery, potted plants and frequenttried to kill the animal with a clasp-set on the ground at equal distances ly a fountain or two, while other of knife. The buck objected so strenu-apart, forming a circle. Across the the hostelries that have been delinously that he got away, swimming off top are laid poles to connect them, and with the fishing line upon his horns. holes are bored in the end of each breathing spot for their guests are The fisherman bailed out his boat and started in pursuit. After two hours' pole; through the leather thongs are rapidly making arrangements for esrowing he caught up with the deer, and with oars and knife succeeded in slaying it. While the chase was proceeding it. While the chase was proceeding it. While the chase was proceeding it. Weights of stone or sand are hung in er's back yard any more. Back yards

captain of the Okanagan Lake steamer skin, shaken in the wind as it al-

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"These huts, which are only clean when new, are in sharp contrast to the beautiful glittering snow that surrounds them on all sides as far as the

"For heating and cooking purposes seal oil is burned in small stone How Tribesmen Exist in the lamps. If there is any doubts as to warm I will say that the temperature in a hut is 110 degrees on the average. This makes a Turkish bath possible at all times, for the perspiration

"This is the only sanitary condition they have, and were it not for this fact there would be a great deal of sickness ness among them, as the use of any kind of medicine is unknown to them. They have a big 'tom-tom,' made of dried skin stretched over a bowl-shaped instrument, that they beat on all occasions. It makes a is enough for any white person to deafening noise, and they accompany spend among the half-civilized tribes it by singing special songs for each "The act went off all right on the of Northeastern Siberia. It is an exoccasion when the major was bitten, perience that I am glad to have been to drive away evil spirits, and still make it stop blowing.

"They have no religion. A superstitious fear of anything they do not understand is attributed to the evil spirits. "There is not even a marriage cere-

case the father of the girl may take the boy into his own hut to live until a certain age when they are considered man and wife, or the boy will live at home until he is of age. but either way, the father of the boy must give his son enough reindeer own choice, and has no wealth, he may work for his girl's father until he has earned sufficient to have her.

"The women are consulted on all occasions, seeming to have an equal standing with the men, but if a woman has no children she is looked down upon by all the tribe.

"In their life they have no work beyond getting enough to eat and wear. and as their whole living is obtained "In speaking of Siberia," said she, from the reindeer and seal, this is eas-

"They are fond of sports, the principal of which is playing with a handball made of skins. In this game the men take one side and play against the women and children on the other. They also love dancing, but in this "As a matter of fact, the only Rus- there is no movement of the feet, carnivorous. They prefer beef, but sians in Siberia are these exiles, for only a rhythmic motion of the upper "The men rank

by sugar, as a bear is always, but though many of them prefer to remain skillful carvers of ivory in the world, they are mordinately fond of chicken. in the homes they have made for them- for the reason they have no instru-"We throw chickens to them alive, selves after their sentence has ex- ments to work with other than a common carving knife and saw. They themselves. They use their teeth to "In Eastern and Northeastern SI- will imitate anything they see, from a and each is a distinct tribe of itself, stance if they were to see the United

"The settled tribes live principally the depth of the grooves regulated by during the summer months to last them then proceed to cut away the ivory,

# ROOF GARDEN MAD

Only the Rich Can Have Back Yards, So All Take to the Sky Line.

New York, July 15. This buzzing and double-thick community whose cosmopolitan population of 4,000,000 souls overflow in stampede and picturesque confusion is now roof garden mad. Aling a big trout got on to the hook, and after the deer was safely landed the fish was secured. It is quite a common the center of each tripod, and this holds the hut secure in the strongest winds.

"Extending from the first ward and front ones are now extinct. In order to maintain a back yard a hand-some income is essential. In order to have a front ward recome the same income is essential. fish was secured. It is quite a common occurrence to see deer swimming in the lakes of British Columbia, but to poles bound together in the same way. the lakes of British Columbia, but to conical shape to the capture one and a trout at the same poles bound together in the same way, and over it all spread a covering of The yards have gone and the roof gar-Conductor McKay, of the Nakusp walrus skin in the summer, which must den is taking their places with reand Slocan branch of the Canadian Pa-cific Railway, previously held honors will freeze to the solidity of short term. in Kootenay for securing a wild ani- will freeze to the solidity of sheet iron nificent roof parks where dozens and mal in unique fashion. He, while on a on cold nights and the breath from sometimes hundreds of festive persons moving train near Nakusp, shot and the occupants would gather on this who in the realm of music, the frakilled a big tear, but the fisherman hard surface in a thick hoar frost, grance of flowers, and the balmy breezes from the Hudson River, sit and promenade during the warm evenings, from the pilot-house has had his fame "Inside is a smaller compartment, its roof gardens. The high-above-The Eastside too, in a modest way has eclipsed, while Neil Getthing, who tried which is used for a sleeping room by ground breathing spots have been esto lasso a deer from the deck of the all the family, or, indeed, by any one tablished on the top of the public school buildings and a warm evening sometimes finds as many as 2,000 children and their parents from the overcrowded tenements assembled in the bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is gardens away from the din and uproar of the busy streets playing every game from leap-frog to copenhagen. The poor little flatdwellers also feast according to their interpretation of the word because the element which has full sway on the gardens of the Hester street, and those of other Eastside schools have their black bread and kosher meat galore. Theaters will all have roof gardens next year and some of the playhouses are now topped off with the most elaborate and costly breathing spots in the city.

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Ottawa, July 6, 1906. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the department will not be paid for it.

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# WEIRD STORIES THAT GO ABROAD

This One Says Friction Exists Between English and French in Canada.

London, July 16 .- A writer of secret Plans and specifications of the work can be seen on and after this date at the office of the chief engineer of the Department of says he is informed by a highlysays he is informed by a highlydesigning engineer. Board of Trade building, Montreal, at which places forms of tender may be obtained.

In the case of firms there must be attached the first three distributions of the full the Imperial Covernment.

place of residence of each member of the same, and, further, an accepted check for the sum of \$25,000 must accompany the tender; this accepted check must be indorsed over to the Minister of Raklways and Canals, and will be forfeited if the no Englishman be given a position

and Canals, and will be forrested if the parties tendering decline entering into contract for work at the rates and terms stated in the offer submitted. The accepted checks thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders the handling of emigration in Canada, and says it receives complaints fre-The lowest or any tender not necessarily quently from destitute exiles, and also accepted. By order,
L. K. JONES, Secretary.

Department of Railways and Canals,

Quently from destitute exites, and also from Canadian labor bodies. It warns emigrants that only two classes are wanted in Canada - farmers with money enough to last two years and

77i domestics. The Compatriots' Club has issued a Band 7th Fusiliers reply to the appeal of the Cobden Club, signed by 274 members of Parliareply to the appeal of the Cobden ment, to Australian electors not to sup-

A new band for the regiment is being organized. Applications for membership will be received by Bandmaster Slatter any evening at the band room in the points: (1) That the Cobden Club, 72tf while it may speak for its members or party, has no right to speak in the Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Monday, July 23, at 5 p.m., for the erection of a hall at Hyde Park. for food to be dearer, would reduce Plans and specifications can be seen at office of Dr. C. C. Ross, Hyde Park. Lowest or any tender not necessarily was not suggested by certain politicians, but by colonial statesmen, particularly Mr. Deakin, who advocated it

20 years ago at a colonial conference. Answering the inquiry of Lord Londonderry, Lord Strathcona said he was Tenders for an Asphalt Pavement, on PARK AVENUE, between QUEEN'S not officially or otherwise informed of AVENUE and DUNDAS STREET, will any change in the existing arrange-

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The committee appointed to consider the best means of aiding the old sol-diers and seilors. diers and sailors report difficulties in regard to a settlement of reservists in

for a recall to the course of reservists settled in Canada. BOSWELL HOUSE, KING STREET—Best one-dollar-a-day house in London.
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Welsh tinplate manufactures at their meeting Saturday expressed alarm at the report that Canada is making ex-

the colonies, which would be removed

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Toronto, July 16. — One of the big Chicago packing firms has ben licensed by the Ontario Government to do business in the Province under date of Toronto, July 16. - One of the big GOOD PAYING TAILORING BUSINESS June 27, as announced in the current in County Middlesex; must sell at once on account of health. For particulars apply T. H. Robinson, 375 Clarence of capital than \$40,000 shall be used in of capital than \$40,000 shall be used in Ontario by the firm, which is the Cudahy Packing Company, incorporated

sell premises; ill-health. J. F. Sangster, The license gives permission to purchase and slaughter cattle, hogs and FOR SALE-BUSINESS PAYING \$75 sheep, and manufacture and dispose per day; no worry or work; investigate. of the products, and to deal in meat provisions, and to store provisions and issue warehouse receipts thereof. Andrew Dods, Toronto, is the at-

torney for the company.

from 20 to 30 per cent

The plant will be located at Toronta Junction, and it is understood will make a specialty of manufacturing befe fluid extracts and other by-products. The Cudahy Packing Company are close rivals in sales of meat products in Canada of Armour & Co., who ale ready have a plant and distributing agency here; and it is believed that the Cudahy people consider their enormous business as warranting an establishment here because of the save

ing it will make in freight rates and The duty on all beef fluid extract and other meat by-products rangel

A WOMAN'S DEAD BODY FOUND NEAR SARNIA

Mystery of Mrs. Taft's Disappearance

Solved - Well Up in Music. woman found drowned in Lake Huron Brooke Township. Mrs. Taft, who was an inmate of the house of refuge, smoke, \$2,500; Josiah Staneway, loss was at breakfast as usual in the morning, but afterwards disappeared, and nothing was heard of her until the body

> Following are Miss E. Storey's pupil who passed the Toronto Conservatory

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LONDON, MONDAY, JULY 16.

Some curlous contradictions may be noted in the debate on the preference supporters of the Imperial preference icy, it seems, even in politics. idea in the congress were pronounced THE BRITISH MILITARY BUDGET. protectionists. In this country, the manufacturers who claim to favor the Chamberlain programme do so on pro- The British Government took office tectionist grounds. If they believed pledged to a policy of retrenchment. that it would be a step toward Imperial Y.ee trade they would sing a dif-

ferent tune. Drummond's declaration that Canada this burden, and are obeying the manwould be an independent nation, in permanent alliance with Great Britain. of independence which Mr. Drummond ees for Canada, Mr. Chamberlain's Ideal is the federation of the Empire.He union, or zollverein, will pave the way for closer political relations. Mr. Drummond professes to be a Chamberlainite, but his views on the political future of the Empire are diametrically opposed to those of Mr. Chamberlain. This is no proof that Mr. Drummond's whatever its fallacies may be. The growth of protectionist sentiment has

on is one evidence of this. put must discount the importance of cent, while the population had increasthe preference resolution adopted by ed from 39,600,000 to 43,600,000, or only ing everybody a hot time. the commercial congress. It was sup- 10 per cent. ported by those who regarded it as a These are statistics which place the step toward free trade; by unflinching opponents of the Government on the protectionists; by imperial federation- defensive. The labor allies of the Libsts, and by advocates of colonial inde- eral party will no doubt stand by the women's waists are larger than they bendence.

#### THE NEXT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

as the next candidate of the Demo- of the military budget. cratic party for the presidency of the United States. Mr. W. R. Hearst has his eve on the White House, but he awould be content for the present with the governorship of New York State. married fifty years. Can you suggest He has virtually indorsed Bryan, who something? has now no serious rival in the ranks Conflict. of the Democracy. The only Americans who compare with him in popularity are Theodore Roosevelt, and Grover Cleveland. Cleveland is the idol of the with the Countess of Carlisle that the conservative wing of the Democracy, and is admired by a large body of Re- would like her ladyship to examine his publicans, but he could not command ear, which was boxed by Miss Billingthe united support of his party. Roose- ton and his leg, which she kicked. velt has repeatedly declared that he will under no circumstances be a candidate again. Conjecture is busy with the name of the next Republican standard-bearer. The men most prominently mentioned are Judge Taft, Sec- Can nothing be done for it? Why not cer of the French army, who wrote the retary of War; Elihu Root, Secretary a figure-head? From the point of view poem after the death of a fellow-solof State; Leslie Shaw, Secretary of the of appearances, figure-heads, artistical-Treasury, and Vice-Presiden: Fair- ly wrought and fitted, would be cap- French poem: banks. Probabilities are in favor of full spread, a brilliant butterfly, or Ni le son de tambour. . . . ni la marche Taft of Root, both very able adminis- winged griffin, paradise bird, valkyrie trators, but neither can be said to have -there is room for endless variety of touched the popular imagination like design. Roosevelt and Bryan. If Bryan waived his free silver theories and went to the country pledged not to disturb the In some quarters the President's state- est-hearted of men; kind often to weaktwo years hence, he will have been in lutionary. office seven years, but the fact that he had been elected only once could be pleaded in his favor.

The Bryan boom has grown and

gathered strength, while Mr. Bryan himself has been traveling in Asia, Europe and Africa, recording his observations for a syndicate of American his family it would be a good thing. newspapers. He has evidently broad-While he has probably not renounced his monetary views, he has discreetly sun when they are engaged will be kept them in the background, and ap- found lying in a shady hammock after pears to realize that they are outside of practical politics for the present. ANOMALIES OF THE CONGRESS. He has twice been defeated for the highest office in the gift of his countrymen, and was thought to have been politically buried six years ago; so that question in the congress of the com- the persistence of the affection and pendence," says a Dominion senator. mercial chambers of the Empire. One confidence which he inspires in larg) Canadian delegate, Mr. Graham, of masses of people argues the posses-Brockville, supported the preference sion of uncommon qualities. The secret resolution on the ground that it would of his hold on popular favor is probabbe a step toward free trade within the eral belief in his sincerity and integrity say you have cuts for all purses. What British Empire. Yet the most active of character. Honesty is the best pol-

The way of the economist is hard. The inordinate increase in the army Another incongruity which marked issues of the election. The leaders of the proceedings of the congress was Mr. the Liberal party promised to lighten date of the people. The regular army Mr. Drummond is a great captain of is to be reduced by 20,000 men, and Canadian industry, and a Conservative, the ship-building programme has been

Had a Liberal in public life given ex- curtailed. But the Government, in pression to the same views, he would keeping its word, has raised a tempest not have escaped the charge of disloy- which threatens to once more fan the alty. But Mr. Chamberlain's great flames of jingoism, to the advantage of women of New York complain of the sible for its coming this way, but the argument is that a commercial alli- the Unionist party. Eminent men, such ance of the mother country and the as Lord Roberts and Lord Milner, auxiliary British nations will keep the whose patriotism is pure and ardent, been Empire intact, and avert the destiny are among the leaders of the agitation, many to prove that a commercial get speech Mr. Asquith quoted some impressive figures to show that the limit of endurance had been reached. sport dogs instead of children. Ten years ago, the annual expenditure on the army was £18,270,000; this year it is £29,786,000, an increase of 63 per cent. The naval expenditure was £22,-170,000 in 1906; this year it is £31,869,000, an increase of 43 per cent. The na- the boys do keep growing up! principle is an appeal to national feeling. That is the source of its strength, same period from £652,287,000 to £788,ly as a result of the Boer war. The increase in the debt, Mr. Asquith said, been and will be a great divisive force was not represented by any tangible to church for a starter. in the Empire. The clamor of Canadian assets, but had been all blown away in manufacturers against British competi-powder and shot. The total national expenditure in ten years had risen from The inconsistencies we have pointed £101,477,000 to £141,786,000, or 39 per

What a comprehensive administration on this question. They told, and this seems reasonable, is reare pressing for old age pensions, state sponsible for the change. Golf, tennis, aid for the unemployed, and other ex- swimming, and almost all of the out- Speeded Too Fast and Got Into Trouble

pensive schemes of social amelioration. door sports strengthen and develop The Government has found an ob-All omens point to Mr. W. J. Bryan stacle to these plans in the magnitude

## JUST THE THING

[Life.]

Young lady (to clerk in book store) I am looking for something suitable only feel well?" is pertinent and polite. for an old gentleman who has been

Clerk (promptly)-A Half Century of

ENGLISH WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

[London Daily Mail.] Police Constable 322D does not agree entrance of women into politics means the abolition of methods of force. He

FIGURE-HEADS FOR MOTORS.

[Saturday Review.] the motor on the beauty side, motorists are all of them uneasily conscious.

TWO SIDES OF MICHAEL DAVITT.

[T. P. O'Connor. M.P.1 gold standard, he would have good At bottom this revolutionary — this socialist, this friend and comrade of At bottom this revolutionary - this prospects of defeating any Republican every rebel against constituted tyrancandidate less popular than Rooseveit. nies all the world over-was the kindment that he will not again be a ness and to blindness. The rages were transient, the tenderness was permancandidate, though he could not have ent. And this produced those strong couched it in more emphatic language, contradictions in which the Irish temis regarded as revocable under certain perament is so rich. After some flerce conditions. If the Republicans should speech in the House of Commons, with one voice demand that he offer Davitt would be seen beaming all over for another term, as the only hope of in the smoke-room of the House of party success, he might consider it as Commons. He left that assembly with an imperative call to duty, which would something like imprecation on his lips remove any taint of self reeking from against the men then waging war with his acceptance of the nomination. In the Boers, and the same evening he told with palpable satisfaction of all the affectionate farewells he had received was probably not unmin !ful of the pre- from political opponents in that asjudice of the American people against sembly. Resolution, courage, unconthird terms. At the next election, over querable conviction Davitt had, but h lacked the hardness of the true revo-

> REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. [New York Press.]

A girl learns to swim very soon un

house and still know how to support Women stop in the street and speak

The same man that pretends he likes to row a girl for three hours in a ho they are married while she is getting him something good to eat in a boiling kitchen.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

[Boston Globe.] "Canada is moving towards inde-Great Scott! Isn't she sassy and independent enough already?

[Tit-Bits.]

sort of a cut have you got for an empty Butcher (turning him out) - The

CANADA.

old shoulder, to be sure.

[Fernie (B. C.), Ledger.] With eastern shores bathed in the salt waters of the Atlantic; its western shores kissed by the warm waves of the great Pacific; its boundary to the north the pole, and its next door neighbor to the south peopled by men and women of the same branch of the human with which to occupy, improve and consignment was £300,000, representing ever been presented to any nation.

"DENATURED WOMEN."

[Minneapolis Tribune.] It is said that some of the clublittered up by parties of children.

women everywhere, but we doubt if the whole burden of the attempt to block as being consigned to Wells Fargo & but it is for the Government's critics whole burden of the attempt to state as being consigned to well as shipped the childish fun should be laid at the Company, Vancouver, and as shipped to point out wherein the British tax- door of the clubwomen, who are often payers may be given relief. In his bud- the objects of unjust criticism. We by the Compton D. E. National Comoriginated with those denatured women, whether members of clubs or not, who

> PROGRESS OF THE BOYS [Chicago Record-Herald.]

A GOOD BEGINNING. [Lebanon News.]

IN SOCIETY. [Detroit Free Press.]

a good deal lately.

GROWING WAISTS.

[From the Boston Transcript.] Reports from many sources say that vellow metal. used to be. Physical culture, we are the muscles of the waist so that it is impossible to get them into as small a space as they once occupied. Some few persons, it is said, object to the new appearance the back takes in consequence, but all common-sense folk regard it as an indication that women are growing healthier. The old question:

MAC IS SATISFIED.

"What do you care how you look if you

[Hamilton Times.] Senator Sir Mac. Bowell finds a silver lining in the cloud of his adversity. He loses his pension, but he has the satisfaction that Hon. George E. Foster loses his too.

"THE BURIAL OF SIR JOHN MOORE." [Chicago Record-Herald.]

A writer in the Critic has discovered why the author of that old-time favorite of the school readers, "The Burial of Sir John Moore," never succeeded in writing any other poem which was considered worth printing. It appears that That there really is a deficiency in "The Burial of Sir John Moore," is nothing but a translation from the French of a poem by Lally-Tollendal, an offidier. Here are two stanzas from the

funebre. Ni le feu des soldats. . . , ne marqua Mais du brave, a la hate, a travers les nes . . . nous partames le cadavre au rampart!

De minuet c'etait l'heure, et solitaire et sombre—
La lune a peine offrait, un debile rayon;
La lanterne luisait peniblement dans l'ombre, Quand de la baionnette on creusa le

The opening stanzas of "The Burlal of Sir John Moore," are as follows:

As his corpse to the rampart we hurried: Not a soldier discharged his farewell shot O'er the grave where our hero we buried. We buried him darkly at dead of night, The sods with our bayonets turning; By the struggling moonbeams' misty light And the lantern dimly burning.

This similarity runs through the entire poem, and leaves no room for doubt that Rev. Charles Wolfe simply appro- As far as the Typothetae is concerned priated to his own use the work of the the strike of printers for an eight-hour thus instead of dying unknown beyond ers filled." the boundaries of his little parish made stele the poem.

# WILL NOT FIGHT: COURT APPLAUDS

Army Officers and Swordsmen Uphold Attitude of Anti-Dueling Leaguer.

Vienna, July 16. - Herr Emil von Hoffmannsthal has refused to fight a duel on the ground that he belongs to the Universal Anti-Dueling League. He submitted the case to a jury o nonor, composed of officers of the reserve and well-known swordsmen, who have decided that Herr von Hoffmannsthal, as a member of the league, is bound to refuse satisfaction by arms, and that his refusal does not imply any reflection on his honor.

This decision marks a great advance in the anti-dueling crusade, and, it is believed, will go far to stamp out a practice which owes its continuance only to the fear of being branded a coward by public opinion.

BIG GOLD SHIPMENTS

for Safety.

Huge Sums Sent by Way of Canada

Victoria, July 16.-A large shipment of gold arrived on the R. M. S. Aorangi are giving to us thousands of their from Australia this week, en route to children and millions of their wealth San Francisco, via Vancouver. In the

build up a great nation, we have the in American coinage nearly \$1,500,000. grandest future before us that has This big shipment follows one of almost equal size which came last month by another Australian steamer, bound also for the bay city. It was explained then that the derangement of the California steamer service caused by the recent earthquake and fire was responway in which the parks of that city are explanation naw offered is that the No doubt such complaints have strikes in San Francisco render it more made, for there are finicky the Canadian line.

should rather suspect that the idea pany of Sidney, N. S. W. No one other than the agent of the C. P. R. company knew of its arrival on the steamer. Consequently no anxiety was felt over its safety. It was carried in quarters fitted specially for its accommodation, adjoining the captain's room, and while a guard was continuously on watch, Bryan is a grandpa, Emperor William there was nothing to arouse a suspia grandpa, and President Roosevelt cion that there was anything of more is-a father-in-law. Well, well, how than ordinary value in the freight of the ship. At Vancouver it would be transferred from the steamer to the train and then forwarded south. It may be of some interest to note

While cogitating upon a place to just what a million and a half in gold spend Sunday, it might be a good idea is in bulk. Reference again to the manfor a whole lot of people to try going ifest of the ship shows that its measurement is 60 cubic feet. Gold is the most profitable freight a steamer can carry. It is said that the charges on the transportation of it to

Ice Box-I hear you are entertaining Vancouver will net the company upwards of two thousand dollars. For an Thermometer-Yes, indeed! I'm giv- equal amount of ordinary cargo the charges would probably not be onehundredth part of this sum. It will. therefore, be seen that it is well worth a steamship company's while to secure as many shipments as possible of the

THE ALDERMAN'S AUTO

With the Police.

Vancouver, July 16.-Two policemen, two stop-watches and a tapeline, coupled with the fact that nine of Vancouver's promimore exact, they were summoned for exceeding a speed limit as prescribed by law, and which prohibits an automobile from going over ten miles per hour inside the city limits.

whom the police failed to find, will no doubt be brought before his worship as son as served. They are H. Hooper, Fred Higgins and Fred Spinks.

Ald. Baxter, one of those caught, and luckly, too, probably, for the rest, acted as counsel. He said:

What I was a counsel. He said:

'I was not aware that I was exceeding the speed limit. I know that I haven't Said Ald. Baxter: "If the police do not

"You ought not to censure the police for doing their duty," said his worship.
"I surely do not censure them for doing their duty," said Ald. Baxter, "but I do

THE TYPOTHETAE MEETS

Member Says Places of Striking Printers Have Been Filled.

Buffalo, July 16 .- The twentieth annual convention of the United Typothetae of America opened here today, with a meeting of the executive committee. The body is composed of employing printers, united for exchanging useful information and assisting one another.

"Several important items of business are on the programme" said one of the Buffalo members of the association. "Among them are some proposed amendments to the constitution. Also, as the contract with the pressmen expires next May, we will decide what our attitude will be in regard to them. French poet, put a new title on it, and day is over, with the places of the strik-

his name familiar to all English-speak- Mrs. William McKinley continues her ing people. It was a master stroke on dally dires to the tomb of her marthe part of Rev. Charles. The Critic's tyred husband, and always carries able to discover where Lally-Tollendal tended by nurses and few people ever both at Washington, and when at mobile?" "Yes," answered Mr. Chand-

# J.H.CHAPMAN & CO

The Third Week of the Great July Clearance Sale witnesses no cessation of interest. As lots are depleted by the demands of buyers, new stocks are brought on from the storerooms, and lots reduced in quantity are marked still lower in price, the opportunities for saving being even now greater than before. So heavy were the stocks carried throughout the spring to satisfy the demands of our extraordinary business, that greater quantities remain for clearance than ever before A vast quantity of goods must be sold at once. This week's prices evidence our determination that not a piece shall lag.

### **Third Week Carpet Specials** \$1.50 Axminster Carpets, Made and Laid, \$1.00

English Imperial Axminster Carpet, extra deep pile, Persian effects and floral designs; colors blue, red and fawn; 18-inch borders to match. Regular price \$1.50 per vard. On sale this week, made 

\$1.10 English Brussels, Made and Laid, 79c

English 4-Frame Brussels Carpet, 12 different designs, in floral, conventional and Persian effects; colors red, blue, green, oak, brown and terracotta; a very few choice hall and stair designs; some have % borders to match. Regular price \$1.10 per yard. This week, made and laid .....

70c English Tapestry, Made and Laid, 571/2c

English Tapestry Carpet, 27 inches wide, all pure wool pile, very closely woven; 18 different designs, in colors fawn, blue, red; all this season's importations. Some very pretty patterns for dining-rooms and sitting-rooms. Worth regular 65c and 70c, made and laid at, per yard only...... 571-2c during our July clearance sale,

50c Union Carpet, Made and Laid, 39c

Union Carpet (full yard wide), reversible, good variety of designs and colorings to choose from; some very neat floral effects for bedrooms. Worth regular 50c per for bedrooms. vard. This week made and laid ......

#### \$1.25 White Quilts, Reduced to 95c

at .....

50 Large Size White Quilts, slightly soiled. Worth \$1.25, to be cleared, at,

#### only ..... \$3.00 Tapestry Table Covers \$1.75

31 only Tapestry Table Covers, fringed, large size, beautiful rich colorings. Worth regular \$3.00, to be sold

China Sale (Tomorrow) Tuesday, July Clearing of Fine French China, Many Pieces Priced Quarter Off.

A very decisive and absolute clearance of odd pieces of former complete lines-Extremely deirable high-grade merchandise that, however, must be cleared out during the season for which it was purchased.

#### Limoges and Haviland China

After-Dinner Coffee Cups, Tea Cups and Saucers, Bread and Butter Plates, Tea Plates, Dessert Plates, Breakfast Plates, Dinner Plates, Soup Plates, Fruit Nappies, Oatmeal Nappies, Fruit Bowls, Salad Bowls, Creams and Sugars, Chop Bowls, Spoon Trays, Celery Trays, Bread Trays, Ramekins, Pudding Bowls with Lining, Pudding Bowls with Rims, Chop Dishes, Hot Water Jug with Cover, Muffin Dishes, Egg Cups. Cover Dishes Round and Oval, Platters 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 inch sizes, Gravy Boats and Sauce Bowls all at 1/4 off on Tuesday.

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128, Dundas St.

# JOKE'S ON ME, SAYS DORSEY THE PURP

Police Dog Made a Mistake and Had to Walk Back from Albany.

New York, July 16. - Dorsey, like any other creature, human or canine ous a life with their autos, resulted in is liable to "slip-upe" in the course the nine being in the police court on the charge of setting too fast a pace. To be of his education. Dorsey made a charge of setting too fast a pace.

Dorsey is a dog attached unofficially unlucky ones were Ald. T. S. Bax- to the Kingsbridge police station, and ter, Messrs. Wm. Stark, F. R. Stewart, James Howard, Dr. Baker, C. Ross, C. Sage, C. Jones and R. Gugin. Three others, who would have been in court, but the rolled feet of the rolled f the police failed to find, will no reason that Gilleslpie is the dispenser

wharf rate to bite. Dorsey's day begins with Gillespie's. driven my machine as fast as some of the teamsters, and nowhere nearly as fast frequently happens, he hops aboard the as the cars go. I presume that we are first train that stops at Kingsbridge, brought up more as a warning than anything else. In any case, I would ask that as this is the first time that we eye out. As he passes his good friend, are found guilty, we be allowed to go Dorsey lets out a yelp, hops off at the without a fine this time."

In the train that stopment and keeps an strong else. next stop and trots back to Gillespie. Now Dorsey, with dog sense, usually look after the street cars and the other drivers, and see that they do not exceed the speed limit, then I will do so myself commodations and expresses, with a leaning toward the accommodations

and a natural antipathy for the expresses; for, while Gillespie's post is long, it doesn't extend as far north as Poughkeepsie. This brings Dorsey's history up to date to Friday, when the purp appeared for patrol duty, hopped aboard the first up-train that came along, and

which happened to slow down. Two hundred yards up the line he spied his good friend and let out his yelp of Good-morning." "May the fly cops get me if Dorsey

ain't on the Albany express!" cried Gillespie. It was a sad night for the police,

when Gillespie got back and told them that the last view he had had of his dog friend was on the tail end of the Albany flyer bound up the river at sixty miles an hour. It was a sad day, all day yesterday, mourning over the "purp," for the first stop for Dorsey would be Poughkeepsie, and Poughkeepsie is a long way from the Har-

Last night at 9 o'clock there was yelp of joy at Kingsbridge. Dorsey had come home, wagging his tail behind him. How he got home, whether by down express, or running, nobody knows, but Dorsey, and he won't tell. From the way he ate bones, drank water, wagged his tail and then slept, Dorsey's friends think he came by tle-

William E. Chandler, who often home in New Hampshire, was asked ler, "but the pleasure is nothing com-multitude of disappointments.



"A woman can't keep a secret."

Especially the secret of perfect ironing, for it's too good to keep.

Listen, ladies, the secret of perfect ironing is Celluloid Starch. Don't send linen or white goods to a laundry because you doubt your own ability to produce a true laundry finish in your home ironing. Home work equals the finest laundry work if you use Celluloid Starch, the cold water starch, which requires no cooking, never sticks to the iron, gets rid of your wax-pad and always produces that pliable stiffness and pearly whiteness hitherto thought possible only in the finest laundry work.

If your grocer doesn't keep it, send us his name and we will send you free

THE BRANTFORD STARCH WORKS, LIMITED, BRANTFORD, CANADA

Woods' Fair

Plates

Baby Carriages Baby Carriages The balance of our stock of 1906 Baby Carriages we will put on special sale this week at a big reduction. They are all new and up-todate, but we do not wish to carry them over. Come in and see them, and get our prices. This sale is for one week only.

We have a lot of good Screen Doors left yet and the flies are just beginning to get troublesome. See our \$1 25 door selling on Tuesday for, complete ... ... \$1 00

New Glassware in This Week

7-Piece Berry Sets ....... 450 | 1-Piece Lamps ..... 350 to 750 Salad Bowls .... 15c, 20c and 25c Near Cut Water Jugs ...... 350 Berry Napples, each . 3c, 4c and 5c 15-Inch Flower Vases ...... 15c Gilt Table Sets, 6 pieces .. \$1 95 Water Sets, 6 tumblers, jug and

tray, a set ... ... \$1 50 Water Tumblers, 3 for ..... 100 Knife Boxes, Worth 15c, for 7c

These Handy Knife Boxes are made of tin, nicely varnished, with apartments-one for knives, the other for forks-with handle to lift with. We bought a large quantity, and will sell them at the small price of, each ... .... 70

Mrs. Potts



Sad Iron Handles.

by a young lady, "Don't you enjoy pared with the satisfaction of getting takes a spin countryward in his auto going into the country in your auto- back home safely." The stubs in checkbooks cover a

CHAPTER XLIV.

Wallace, with her two younger daughters, was sitting upon the versteps to greet Mrs. Lancaster as she alighted from the carriage. are. 'Oh, Mrs. Seymour!" exclaimed her

hostess in a tone of intense relief. "I am more thankful than I can express to have you safely here once more! We were very anxious about you: Mr. Wallace went to the grand stand to look for you after we were safely out. but failed to find you. Then he thought

you seen nothing of him, or the girls?" "No; and I am very sorry that you were so disturbed," Mrs. Lancaster she added, with a smile, "for my-an old friend came to my assistance and took me to 'The Antlers' to rest, after which he kindly brought me home." She here introduced Mr. Lancaster,

as they had agreed, before alighting, that Helen should be taken into the secret first, the situation thoroughly understood and discussed before alknown to the world. Mrs. Lancaster said she would like morrow."

to give Mrs. Wallace a hint as to how to her during her recent trying experience in Colorado Springs. She felt that she could say nothing friend.

to Helen until they could be alone together; accordingly she planned to re- chair. turn to her boarding-place as soon after dinner with her friends as courtesy

Mr. Lancaster, meantime, was to of course, will take care of Helen." have an interview with Rob, explain around to Mrs. Forsyth's between

Mrs. Wallace hospitably invited Mr. commission to execute, and then, after her hither half an hour previous. chatting a few moments in a general way, he bade the ladies "Good evening"

of mind.

cognition and smiled congratulations ed, with hospitable regret. at the white satin banner waving "But Helen does not know yet," reabove them, although his glance lin- turned her guest; "and we both felt jorie?" she questioned with downcast gered yearningly upon Helen's lovely that this was no time for general ex- eyes and flushed cheeks.

what color she had regained while rid- you can understand that there is yet from Marjorie's fertile brain," was the ing about with her friend faded at much to be told, and my husband is grave reply. once from her cheeks; but she did not eager to have us with him." cknowledge his greeting, although

Miss Wallace's graciousness.

She as well as her mother feels he muttered in a despondent tone.

He was satisfied that his wife had

Helen was still very pale when she slighted from the trap before the The dinner passed off delightfully Wallace's door, and mounted the steps for everyone, unless we except Helen, the veranda.

her own breast, she was instantly at- noon. tracted by her mother's bright face and shining eyes, and, when she wheels today," he said in a gratified laughed out heartily at a droll inci- tone, "and I flatter myself that the dent that Hetty was relating, she de- horses were, at least, a match for any tected a peculiar ring of joyousness in span in the parade, while Mehetable, the tones, and marveled, for she did my child, you did yourself proud with not remember e er having heard her the ribbons." laugh so merril (before.

she nodded at them, and glanced ap- never addressed her in that way unprovingly at the banner. Then, ob- less he was particularly gratified. serving Helen's pallor, she inquired Mrs. Wallace advoitly arranged for anxiously: 'What is it, dear? Have the departure of her guests very soon you been getting too tired?"

"I'm afraid Helen isn't quite well."

ened to say reassuringly, and smiling already given you more than your into her mother's questioning eyes; share of her time, and her mother tells "just a momentary feeling of dizziness. But wasn't it a lovely sight, mama?" she went on, to distract attention from herself. "It went far beyond my wildest expectations-it was like a gorgeous fairy-tale; and to think that we won this lovely trophy!" waving the banner gaily aloft. "Isn't Hetty a Helen's astonishment, caught her

"I really think we ought to have had two." Miss Hetty observed, and assuming a grieved look that evoked shouts of derisive laughter from her companions, "for then we could have each one, and I feel awfully mean to gleston today," she faltered, with keep this all to myself, especially"with a deprecatory glance at Mrs. beautiful, fairy-like vehicle out there and mimicing the formal tone she had does not belong to me."

Mrs. Lancaster arose, and, going to searching her face curiously. girl's side, passed one arm around

r slender waist. ly dear," she said tremulously, "all credit belongs to you and your dear, good mother. Do pou suppose I do not now and appreciate why you have all been so more than kind to us during the last two or three weeks?" Hetty flushed to her temples at this

"My dear friend," said Mrs. Walcoming to her daughter's rescue, pray do not attribute more to us than we deserve, for, I assure you, we have cultivated your friendship and Helen's because of your own intrinsic worth and our enjoyment of your society. Of friendly shoulder, with a heartbroken An Appalling Rate in the sob. fer-our loyalty to you in time of trial—and, if we have taken especial anda, and they all arose and went pains to show it before others, I hope you will feel that it was only because ally through the room. we appreciate you both for what you

> manifested, and the delicate way in glittering on her lashes. which you have made it apparent to others," said Mrs. Lancaster, with evi-

dent emotion. "I am satisfied with the result," returned Mrs. Wallace, smiling fondly parted the woman's red lips. cest to bring us home, as we were all into Helen's grave eyes,"and I am sure pretty well used up from the fright we there were some mischief-makers ers!" mocked the happy wife. "You had received. He returned immediate- there today who will wish they hadn't have imagined that Rob's heart has ly, however, to seek for you. Have been quite such busybodies in other been stolen from you, and Rob thinks Augustus E. Ingram, stationed at people's affairs. Ah, here comes Mr. that you are married and lost to him Wallace!" she added, as that gentle- forever. man wheeled into the driveway; "and relieved to find his whole party here safe and sound.'

The gentleman waved a smiling greetdrove on to the stable just as a groom but did not betray their relationship, came to take the span of blacks and the trap away to the same place. Miss Hetty watched the turnout with

regretful eyes. "It is too pretty to be dismantled," lowing anything in their history to be she said with a sigh; "but I know it will all be withered and faded by to-

matters stood before she left that day and all that it has meant to me, attracted by her mother's dimpling for the rest of the country, and to it is evening, for she had been so very kind will never fade from my heart, Hetty, cheeks and gleaming eyes, she added: dear," said Helen, as she lifted her eyes, that were full of tears, to her

Mrs. Wallace now arose from her

"Come," she said to Mrs. Lancaster, "let us go in, and remove our hats, would allow and break the news to for dinner will be served immediately, Rob still loved her, nothing else in the density of population. In Paris, for experience. now that Mr. Wallace has come. Hetty, She led the way to her own room. everything to him, and bring him and while they were there, Mrs. Lancaster took the opportunity to tell her said Margaret Lancaster, with that 30.8 per cent; in cities of 5,000 to 10. briefly something of what had occurred that afternoon, and that, after that had attracted Helen at the Wal- to 5,000, 20.4 per cent. Lancaster to come in and join the many long years of separation, she family at dinner, but he excused him- had at last been reunited to her hus- to my 'enigmas,' as you term them. It occupations on this disease has been self, saying that he had an important band—the gentleman who had escorted is true, I have not seen Rob, but I carefully investigated in France. It Mrs. Wallace, though greatly aston-

ished, was truly glad for her. "How rejoiced I am!" she exclaimed: He had ridden only a block or two "and I have been sure that, if there down the avenue when he met Miss was a mystery connected with your life was when he was told that you were dition of affairs. Among 257 workmen Wallace and Helen on their way home, as has been said, it could be nothing detheir bright faces plainly indicating trimental to you, all vulgar gossip to that they were in their happiest frame the contrary notwithstanding. How I wish I had known, and could have kept her face softened with infinite tender-He lifted his hat in courteous re- Mr. Lancaster to dinner," she conclud-

planations. I am going to ask you to The girl knew him instantly, and excuse us very soon after dinner, for the world; that was all a tale woven

"Indeed I can understand an bowed graciously, feel that you are very self-sacrificing stars. for a feeling of fierce resentment to remain with us to dinner, rather arose in her heart against him as she than disarrange and deplete our party," thought of a certain letter and tele-said Mrs. Wallace, appreciatively, spoke the name. gram that were, at that moment, lying "Ah!" she continued, smiling: "I do not at the bottom of her writing-desk at wonder that you are looking almost like a young girl, with this lovely color Mr. Lancaster's heart sank at the in your cheeks and that new light of cut he had received, and which was hope and joy shining in your eyes; and as she again drew her into her arms, all the more noticeable because of you must tell me all the romance of and laid her cheeks against her shining your life later on."

that I took Rob away with a purpose," great deal, dear Mrs. Wallace, for your great wrong, and—and you inferred, brave championship in the face of ad-But he did not dream how much verse public opinion," was the grateful

"Don't mention it! I simply detest no knowledge whatever regarding his vulgar gossip, and I have always set band, whom I left because he believed tion of cases of tuberculosis by the negotiations with Hubert Alton, for my face steadfastly against it; but I I was false to him--" he reasoned that, if one had learned have seldom come out so triumphantthe truth, the other must have also ly as I seem likely to in this case of become cognizant of it, and he devout- 'championship,' as you are pleased to panion paused, hardly knowing how army of consumptives would be deprivly hoped that it would remain a term it," said the lady, with a little exsecret between himself and the young ultant laugh, as she thought of what a reaction there would be when Mrs. Lancaster's story became known

with her friend, to join the party on was in high spirits, Mr. Wallace being thing disconnected or strange about my that the teacher could separate the especially hilarious in view of his But, in spite of the tumult within daughter's signal triumph that after-

"It really was the prettiest thing on

"Thank you, papa," said Hetty, "Well, young dies, I am glad you flushing, and laughing out happily, for rselves so thoroughly although she detested her old-fashionand you have ainly been greatly ed name, as a rule, she had learned, honored," she s illingly observed, as from long experience, that her father

after they arose from the table. "Our friends think they cannot Hetty observed, before the girl could tend the masked ball with us this evenreply. "She had a faint turn just as ing, dear," she observed to Mr. Walwere leaving the grand stand, and lace; "and as we have promised to join she has not seemed like herself since, the Heatherford party, I think we had in spite of the fact that we have been better send them home first, then have driving about for more than an hour, the carriage return for us. No. no. waving our banner, and glorying in Hetty; you must not urge Helen," she our triumph," she concluded, with interposed, as Miss Wallace began to dancing eyes and a grandiloquent air. protest, and she gave her a significant it was nothing," Helen hast- glance at the same time. "She has

> me that she wants her to herself this evening." And so shortly after seven, Helen and her mother were driven back to Mrs. Forsyth's.

The moment they reached their rooms, Mrs. Lancaster turned, and to

her arms and kissed her. "My darling, I have some great news for you," she said almost breathlessly. The fair girl flushed then paled, with a conviction of what was coming "I-I suppose you saw Rob-Mr. Eg-

what calmness she could command. "No, I didn't see Mr. Eggleston to-Lancaster-"when the credit of that day," returned her mother, laughing, used. "Did you, dearle?" she added,

> "Yes." said Helen, wearily, and, sinking into a chair, she put up her hands. to remove her hat and to conceal the tears in her eyes.

"Did he see you, sweetheart?" "Yes," and tears were in her voice

"Well-and didn't he appear to

"And that was what made you dizzy and faint?" queried Mrs. Lancaster, sinking upon her knees beside the girl and drawing her into her motherly

Helen simply nodded—she could not

Mrs. Lancaster gave her a fond and vigorous hug; then a bright little laugh rippled over her hips, and rang music-

The pretty brown head on her shoulder came up with a jerk, and Helen "All the same, we are none the less stared at her mother in mingled grateful for the moral courage you had amazement and indignation, great tears

> "Why, mamma!" she cried in grieved, shocked tone. But the shining eyes only smiled back into hers, and another light laugh

"Oh, you poor, deluded pair of lov-

replied. "I have been well cared for," I know, by his face, that he is greatly Helen with a start. "Have you seen deaths out of every 10,000 inhabitants.

"No; I haven't seen him, as I said before; but I happen to know that he ing to the group on the veranda, then heard you were to marry somebody else on a certain day, and has been brought out showing the basis on grieving his heart out ever since over which these statistics have been estabyour unfaithfulness to him."

cried "Mamma! Has he truly?" Helen, her face lighting with an eager- from only 713 cities and towns having ness which proclaimed that she did not a population of more than 5.000 inhab-STORY ONE HUN AN DFOURTEEN itants, making a total of 12,000,000 inin the least sympathize with the heart- habitants, among whom the mortality broken condition of the young man, but from tuberculosis amounted to 42,000 a "The memory of it-of this beautiful rather was elated by the fact. Then, year. This has served as a calculation "Mamma, what ails you? You are deal- chitis (approximately 50,000), making ing in enigmas. You say you have not in this way a total of 150,000 deaths seen him. Who, then, has told you? from tuberculosis.

How do you know?" quick and alert, very different from her and 1903 that tuberculosis increases in previous depression and despair; for, if an almost regular proportion to the world mattered.

laces, "and you shall have the solution The question of the effect of certain have seen someone who knows all was found that those trades that bring about him, and who has told me how persons into contact with dust are unhappy he has been ever since that misunderstanding arose between you policemen, postal employes, and launand him, how unuteerably wretched he dry workers revealed a disastrous conto marry Hubert Alton."

that terrible experience recalled, but ers, and packers, all living under pracness as she thus learned of her lover's unswerving faithfulness to her.

"And-and he never cared for-Mar-"No, dear; not the least little bit in

"Who told you?" she demanded, sit-"Mr-Lancaster, Helen," said her

mother, but blushing like a girl as she Helen started violently. "Mr. Lancaster!" she repeated,

"Why, I thoughtamazed. "Yes, dear," said the happy woman, hair. "I know of what you were think-"Indeed, I will, gladly; I owe you a ing; I told you that he once did me a from the way I related the story, that it was he who persecuted and annoy- Medicine at Paris has during the past ed me with his attentions, and caused three months been discussing the nethe trouble between me and my hus- cessity for the compulsory declara-

tone of cold constraint, as her com- ing contended that thereby the large to go on; "but I do not comprehend; ed of means of support, since no one you are still talking in enigmas," she would then knowingly employ them. went on, with a puzzled air. "You say

story? I told it so purposely, for I unhealthy from the healthy. Paper Helen's attitude was not encouraging. French physicians declare, would be 'Rob's uncle is-your father!"

#### [To be Continued.] PLANNED COUP D'ETAT

Big Russ Officials Reported as Revolutionary Plot.

tionary newspaper Misla says that the ized. commission which is investigating the military conspiracy among the guard offi-

cers who were planning a coup d'etat, has discovered that a number of high officials including Professor Nicholsky, a noted reactionist, and M. Von Plehve, a son of the late minister of the interior of that name, were implicated in the plot.

M. Bratseff, a former employe of the controller, who is charged with passing fraudulent war accounts, in an open letter promises to make astounding revelations of the wholesale corruption and venality of the Russian officers during the military operations in Manchuria, wheremilitary operations in Manchuria, where-by millions of roubles were stolen.

Amelie Rives (Princess Troubetzkoy, is over 40 though as a youthful public charities, regarding this strugand fascinating as when a girl, she gle against tuberculosis as a national startled the reading world by her pas- and social duty, is considering the essionate love tales. Princess Troubetz- tablishment of special hospitals for koy has "abandoned the world for the tuberculosis patients, both in Paris peace and beauty of her Virginia and throughout the country where home, where she lives like a nun whose such patients can be properly treated convent is nature. She rides, drives, and special treatment given them. walks and runs across fields and dreams vague imaginings just for the pleasure they give her. Amelie Rives is an artist, her husband is a painter, but "She is greater than I" is the com-

pliment he pays her. Ashes are not only good for cur rant worms, but are also good for bugs on cucumbers and squash, or cabbage plants. It should be applied before the dew is off. A good authority states that moth balls placed among young cucumbers and squashes will cause the beetle pests to disappear. This seems a curious remedy, but it is said to be an effective one.

Compared with oysters, snails contain about 100 per cent more nutritious substance.

A Government expert estimates that the expenditure for advertising in 1905 was \$125,000,000.

# "No we we did not recognize each DEATHS IN FRANCE BY TUBERCULOSIS

Cities and Towns.

# 159,000 PERISH EVERY YEAR

A Proportion of 30 Out of Every Ten Thousand-Laundry Workers and Bakers Suffer Most.

Washington, July 15.-A report just received at the department of commerce and labor from Consular Clerk Paris, contains the statement that 150,-000 persons die each vear in France "Oh! Did Rob hear that?" cried from tuberculosis. This represents 39 This appalling death roll, it is reported by Mr. Ingram, has led to a critical examination of French vital statistics, and many interesting facts have been

lished. Definite information was received added the deaths from chronic bron-

Professor Albert Robin has estab-Her manner was eager-her tone lished from the statistics of 1901, 1902, ample, the percentage of deaths from "What ails me, dearle? Why, nothing tuberculosis is 45.2; in cities of 100,000 -only I believe I am the happiest being in the universe at this moment." cities of 20,000 to 30,000 inhabitants, same triumphant ring in her tones 000, 23.4 per cent, and in cities of 1,000

especially dangerous. Inquiries among carefully kept under observation, con-Helen shivered slightly at having sisting of carpenters, joiners, floor-laytically the same conditions, the mortality from tuberculosis amounted to more than 30 per cent. Laundry workers, however, were found to be the most seriously affected. In some neighborhoods the mortality among laundry workers from tuberculosis reached the total of 75 per cent. So deadly is the handling of indiscriminate soiled linen that young women succumb after an average of 15 years, while men last from 18 to 22 years.

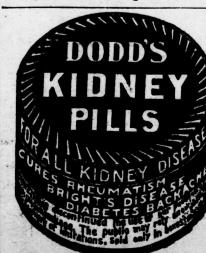
The Paris bakers a few years ago formed an organization for the improvement of the unsanitary conditions under which they have to work. It is asserted authoritatively that despite the Government inspection of bakeries and the modern hygienic apparatus, 240,000 out of 400,000 bakers in Paris, France, suffer with tuber-

culosis. The campaign against tuberculosis in France has assumed such national importance that the Academy of doctors in attendance, but this has "Yes, I remember," said Helen in a met with a storm of opposition, it be-

It has been suggested that school that I inferred-I don't know what you children suffering from this disease should carry a booklet reporting the "Helen, don't you remember any- progress of their physical condition, se could not bear to have you know-the handkerchiefs have also been protruth." faltered Mrs. Lancaster, for posed for distribution, but their use, "My dear," with a sudden plunge, undesirable, if not dangerous, unless the handkerchiefs were systematically collected and destroyed. The Minister of Education has recently issued an order that inasmuch as the permanent commission for protection against tuberculosis had learned that recent investigations had shown that in certain countries 60 to 80 per cent of the cattle were affected with tuberculosis. all milk consumed in boarding schools St. Petersburg, July 16.-The revolu- should be pasteurized, boiled or steril-

The tuberculosis commission has been examining a cuspidor invented cers who were planning a coup d'etat, has by M. Fournier. It is of cheap construction and needs no cleaning or touching by hand. It consists of a cardboard cylinder rendered waterproof, containing some pulverized peat impregnated with some hygroscopic and antiseptic substances. This receptacle is provided with a lid, which rises on pressure of a small hand lever or foot pedal, and thus nothing objectionable is in sight, no dust can

come from it and flies cannot enter it. The French state department of



"Always the Best of Everything for the Least Money"

# 1,500 PAIRS

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery all at special Read this bargain list: prices this week.

Plain Black Cotton Hose, ladies' only, fast black, fine quality, 2 pairs for.....

Ladies' Drop-Stitch Hose, embroidered ankle; special for this week, per pair....

Plain Black Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, fine quality; special for this week, 3 pairs for.....

Children's White Lisle Lace Socks, all sizes, per

pair..... Strongest Boys' Stockings, made to fit and fit to wear, stainless dye, heavy ribbed, all sizes, per pair.....

10 dozen Children's Fine Ribbed and Plain Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, sizes 5, 51/2, 6, 61/2, 7 and 71/2, sold regularly at 20c and 25c a pair, special to clear, 2 pairs....

Children's White Cotton Hose, all sizes now in stock; this week fine 250 qualities; per pair, 20c and.....

Children's Black Cotton Hose, lace ankle, Hermsdorf dye; special price this week; size 5, 19c; 51/2, 19c; 6, 22c; 61/2, 22c; 7......

# Ladies' Parasols

Ladies' Parasols, for rain or shine, very fine top and steel frame, double bulb runner. Sold regularly for \$1.50, this week to clear, each

# Summer Corsets

Grav & Parker Special Summer Corsets, lightweight batiste and neat, all sizes, white only; special, pair

50c

Persian and Dresden Ribbons, wide widths, sold regularly at 50c and 75c a yard, this week to clear, yard

35c

# NOTICE

We are not one of the two firms who refused to close Wednesday afternoons, and we are also willing to help along the 6 o'clock Saturday closing movement.

150 Dundas and Carling. **GRAY & PARKER** 

150 Dundas and Carling.



# **Trifles Make Perfection, But Perfection Is No Trifle!**

It is by the most careful attention to every trifling detail in the milling of "FIVE ROSES" FLOUR that we have been able to bring this brand up to its present state of perfection, and are able to maintain it.

Every single bushel of grain which enters our mills, every single bag and barrel of flour which leaves them, is tested and re-tested at every stage of the milling in order to insure the absolute purity and uniformity for which "FIVE ROSES" FLOUR is noted the world over.

This attention to trifles is costly, but it enables us to maintain a reputation for perfection which is no trifle, and users of "FIVE ROSES" can rely upon getting "the flour of perfect quality" for all household use.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT. Lake of The Woods Milling Co.

MONTREAL. Local Office, Canadian Bank of Commerce Chambers.

London, Ont.

Though willow grows in wet places

Oak contains 34 per cent. pleasant to the taste and at the same bility to accidents, which the insurance me effectual, are to be found in Mother raves' Worm Exterminator, Children

The Hamburg-American Company is: t is naturally one of the driest woods, beginning to follow the plan of havsteamer. The extra cost is more than THESE TWO desirable qualifications, counterbalanced by the diminished lia-

In a drygoods store in Blackpool, England, is "a comfortable smoke room, It contains only 26 per cent of water, ing two captains for each large where gentlemen accompanying ladies will find coffee and cigars free of charge.'

ARE YOUR CORNS harder to remove than those that others have had? Have they not had the same kind? Have they companies recognize by granting lower en cured by using Holloway's Corn Cure? Try a bottle.

# UNES THAT

Money and Valuables dden by Misers.

## BARVEST FOR THE COVT.

ns and Lost Sight Of.

what to do with it. There was ent case of the two brothers at Heath who lived in the pooralthough a safe in their cotld securities and cash to the £12,000. They represent one an enormous class of persons the possessions of money othing more than the ability e it. Some of these folks are pair alike of their friends and siness advisers. They may be oon to keen scrip share certifiidend warrants, and old rs, in one indiscriminate meder the cushion of the sofa. or

the plano. are others, again, who imagine erybody intimately or remotely ed with them is actuated by m in life, to get hold of their And there is a fairly numerss of folk of such simple tastes e possession of wealth has no for them. Money bores them. are utterly indifferent to it. een them these careless, incapspicious, and indifferent darfortune leave enormous sums stody of the Government, and sales of bankers, insurance comsolicitors, auctioneers, and innt societies. Some years ago cers of a London bank disin its vaults a forgotten chest. g moved the box literally fell to revealing a quantity of massive Charles II.'s time, and a bun love-letters dating to Restoraays. These were subsequently over to representatives of the depositor. But for every such ere are dozens in which the ns, like Brer Rabbit, lie low nothing, as witness a recent narrated of a well-known fire insurance company. In 1866 who held thirty shares in this died. His executors sold of these shares, but utterly

ked the remaining ten. Dividens Accruing. the executors' names were duly ated in the company's books, but timation was sent to them that

ends were accruing and uned. And the successors of the al shareholder would have rein ignorance of their title to toperty, but for an enterprising solicitors. These astute gentleote offering information of the ected shares upon condition that eficiaries should go halves. This eed to, and a handsome profit sides resulted

early in 1904, at the annua of a building society of some the chairman stated that the had started a reserve fund by some of the unclaimed money ad accucmulated in the course

e private corporations can quite oint to the example set them state. Large sums are left in ds of the Government annually who seem absolutely to lose hem. In 1887 when he was g Consuls. Mr. Goschen sent 0 letters to stockholders. s than 12,700 were returned

the Dead Letter Office. And 1,200 of these 12,760 cases was to discover the fresh ad-Thus the Government was aware that thousands of stockhad died, and that their repreives were unknown. More than these unclaimed accounts were nounts of over £10,000 each, And he Government plays Brer Rabjust as masterly a manner as ost astute insurance company. No such sums are published, no adare given to successors or execu-

Government stock remaining uned for ten years is transferred to ational debt commissioners. The nds which have accrued up to noment of transfer are handed at the same time, and together the dividends which subsequently ie, they constitute a fund n as the unclaimed dividends ac-Now, the Government's liabilthe absent-minded stockholders ly in respect to dividends unpaid; ther words, simple interest on the unt of unclaimed stock. But the represented by the unclaimed lends account accumulates at ound interest. Consequently the ernment makes a handsome profit. 66. Mr. Gladstone calmly approprithree millions of this money to ce the national debt. He made the olidated fund liable to meet any m that might be preferred subseatly on account of these dividends: afe course for a chancellor of the nequer, for experience proves the int of the claims annually susagainst the consolidated fund at een £4,000 and £5,000. Two years Mr. Austin Chamberlain similarpropriated a cool million from this Altogether, between 1791 and some five millions of this cash

## They Know It.

ousands of people throughout the ntry know that the ordinary remefor piles-ointments, suppositories appliances-will not cure. e best of them only bring passing

r. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is a tab taken internally that removes the of Piles, hence the cure is perent. Every package sold carried a United States. taken internally that removes the se of Piles, hence the cure is per-

is perfectly harmless to the most cate constitution. A month's treat-tablished by the Netherland and Rotnt in each package. Sold at \$1. At terdam Lloyd Steamship Companies drug store, or the Wilson-Fyle between the Dutch East Indies and syndicate of prominent men interested

that is never called for have been pocketed by the Government.

Many Forgetful Once. 387

But this by no means completes the tale of the cash that lapses to the country in the absence of any claim upon it by interested parties. are the unclaimed balances in Chan cery. In 1969, Mr. Gladstone applied nearly three millions of these in reduction of the national debt. It is interesting to note that the oldest unclaimed funds in the chancery court date back to 1720. And in 1905, of some 14,000 suitors' accounts, there were no fewer than 8,000 undealt with since 1899 or earlier. These litigants seemingly grow tired of the law's delays and wash their hands of it, or, like the Kilcenny Cats, they find life too short for o strenuous a fight as theirs. Over quarter of a million of the funds similarly left with the Irish court of chancery were recently applied towards the

LAbrary. Under the new bankrputcy acts mental account at the Bank of Eng- now than he was in 1896. He said: land. And nearly £160,000 of the sum

building of the new bankruptcy offices. sum of nearly £300,000 as unclaimed naval prize money; £77,000 is the total of the army prize money which similarly goes a-begging, whilst upwards of £600,000 derived from this source in past years has been applied to the unkeep of Chelsea Hospital and grounds, to say nothing of the amounts handed over to the patriotic fund for the benefit of soldiers' kin. And the amount paid over to soldiers, or their representatives, in respect of unclaimed methods on the one side and predatory prize money in the year ending March wealth and immoral methods on the

31, 1904, was £8 12s. 4d. absent-minded beggar more clearly deserving are apt to suffer for the unjustified than in this matter of un-deserving. claimed balances. For the balance due "If, however, by the word conservato next-of-kin in respect of soldiers' tive they mean that I have changed my

# BABIES ARE PACKED IN WOOL BY MONKS

by Resident of St. Bernard Convent.

Geneva, July 15 .- A gipsy caravan, consisting of one man, four women, who he says are his wives, and sixteen The per capita volume of money in the

months to travel from Aosta, in Italy, have not only vindicated the quantitive across the Simplon Pass to Berne. Near theory of money but have proven the lically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge, gallate, by all odds the very best medically tortured recruits in his charge. snow, and were only saved by the at-The monks packed

frozen to death, will be expelled to

# MISERLY COUNTESS PERSONATES MAID

Assumes Her Name So as to Ge-Free Treatment in Public Hospital.

Vienna, July 15.-Two years ago he eccentric Countess Adele Batthany died in the Merchants' Hospital at Buda-

land, but after her husband's death she became a miser, and lived in complete retirement.

only after her death that her indentity was discovered, and that she had entailed over \$2,750,000 worth of property

in her husband's family. The validity of the will was attacked by her next-of-kin, Prince Odescalcht, Count O'Donnel and Gustav Tarnoczy, on the kround that a woman cannot set up an entail out of her own family. The Curie, the highest court of appeal in the country, yesterday set aside the will and ordered the estate to be divided among the three claim-

# UNCLE SAM AND CASTRO

done, once for all. If the Government of Venezuela finally declines to consent to an impartial arbitration, insuring the rendition of complete justice to those injured parties, the Government of the United States may be regretfully compelled to

States may be regretting compened to take such measures as it may find necessary to effect complete redress without resort to arbitration.

The Venezuelan Government's reply,

A new steamship line has been es pany, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. British India, from Java to Calcutta, in mining in South Lancashire is being via Singapore, Sabong and Rangoon. formed.

# BRYAN RADICAL AS HE EVER WAS

Declares He Hasn't Changed His Opinions in Detail.

Hopes Party Will Be Reunited. But Seeders of 1898 Who Come Back Must "Be Modest."

London, July 15.-William J. Bryan. building of the new law courts in in another interview here today, denied Dublin and altering the Four Courts that he had abandoned free silver, but admitted itt was no longer an issue. Mr. Bryan declared, also, that in his trustees in bankruptcy are required to attitude on "predatory wealth and impay unclaimed funds into a Govern- moral methods," he is more radical "I notice that I am now described by

so accumulated was devoted to the some as conservative, and in order that there may be no misunderstanding on The last published returns show a that subject, permit me to say that in one sense I always have been a conser-

"The democratic policies are conserative in that they embody old principles were accused of attacking property ian Ladies' College at Halifax. between honest accumulation by honest ber. other. It is to the interests of every Nowhere, indeed, is Mr. Kipling's honest man that dishonesty should be description of oTmmy Atkins as a n exposed and punished, otherwise the

effects amount to upwards of £163,000. position on any public question or moderated my opposition to corporate aggrandizement they have a surprise waiting for them. I am more radical than I was in 1896 and have nothing to waiting for them, I am more radical withdraw on economical questions which have been under discussion.

Believes in Free Silver. "The only question we discussed in 1896 upon which there has been any Family of Roving Gypsies Saved apparent change is the silver question, and that has not been a change in the advocates of bimetallism but in conditions. We contended for more money and urged the free coinage of silver as the only means then in sight of securing It.

"The increased production of gold has brought in part the benefit we expected children, arrived under police escort at United States is almost 50 per cent justice.

Berne yesterday.

The per capita volume of included their surface.

For the per capita volume of included their surface.

For the per capita volume of included their surface. six the benefits brought by this increase of the Sixty-Ninth Regiment, systemat- Mi-o-na is composed of bismuth sub-

"I believe in bimetallism and placed them placed them believe in different prognerity has been and inflicting "knee drill" until body without marin. It also has a p.m., 1:45 p.m. placed them would bring still further prognerity has been sometimes shrieked for soothing effect upon the nerve endings p.m., 9:05 p.m., 11:45 p.m. \*From Walkerville. in wool and biankets, and placed them would bring still further prosperity, bein boxes to keep them warm. Otherwise they would have perished from the intense cold.

would bring still further prosperity, besides restoring par in exchange between against Schmidt, while there were other other offenses so disgusting that they alate, a standard remedy in the treatment. recognize, as do all other bimetallists cannot be printed. He was yesterday ment of all irritations of the stomach. whom I have met abroad, that the unin gold production has for the present removed the silver question as an is-

"While the money question has waned SLEW CHILDREN mimportance, other questions have been forging to the front, and to these questions we must apply the same principles we applied to the money question, and seek to secure the greatest good to the seek to secure by legislation, which can

seek to secure the greatest good to the greatest-number by legislation which conforms to the doctrine of equal rights for all and special privileges for none.

"On the new questions many will act with us who were against us on the money question, for, notwithstanding the discussion of that question, millions did not understand it and were frightened into opposition. We cannot expect the support of anyone who is interested in taking advantage of the people, either through trusts or through any other illegitimate form of business. Our efforts should be to distinguish between these corporations which are legitimate and those aggregations of wealth which are organized for purposes of public plunder and appeal for support to those only who tect each person in the enjoyment of his own earnings.

Sees a Reunited Party.

when she became ill she assumed the name of her own maid, and obtained admission to the hospital. It was the description of the description between what they call 'old friends' and 'new friends' in politics. Those are friends who are working toward the description of the descrip to some extent a new alignment. "In 1896 the party lost many Democrats

and was recruited by a great many who had been Republicans up to that time, and we welcomed them. In 1900 some came back who were against us in 1896, and we did not shut the door against them.
"I have no idea that the Democratic ty will require tickets of admission in rences are not emphasized if there is

is a sincere agreement on present issues.
"I do not know that we can find a bet. ter plan than the Bible plan, which admits eleventh hour comer to a place the eleventh hour comer to a place in the vineyard and to share the reward with those who began earlier.

"I think this sound politics as well as "I think this sound politics as well as "Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Even in one night UNCLE SAM AND CASTRO

"I think this sound politics as well as sound religion, provided the new recruit comes to work and not to interfere with the other laborers. But, of course, when an overseer has to be selected, experience cannot be left out of consideration. The worker who came late would, if honest, be too modest to assume an attitude of superiority over those who had toiled during the earlier hours. While the question is one of purpose, a man who recognizes the dangers that threaten our country and is anxious to avert them will not find it difficult to establish friendly relations with those who saw the dangers to the past, billiousness and stomach disorders they prevent and absolutely cure. Think what it means to have the system cleansed and purified by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Even in one night they work wonders.

Fur and coating they take from the tongue, headaches they relegate to the past, billiousness and stomach disorders they prevent and absolutely cure. Think what it means to have the system cleansed and purified by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. A true laxative, a perfect tonic, harmless' and wholly vegetable in composition, they will do you good. To feel and look your best

in March of 1965.

The attitude of the Venezuelan Government towards the Government of the United States, and toward the interests of its citizens, who have suffered so grave and frequent-wrongs arbitrarily committed by the Government of Venezuela, rerequire that justice should now be fully done once for all. If the Government of

FOUR SEASHORE 15-DAY EXCUR-

SIONS. Tickets \$10, round trip from Susagent, 10 King street east, Toronto. 74-n-y-w-t-z-y-w

In order to exploit Irish coalfields, a

## JOKE ENDED IN DEATH

Man While Asleep Tied on Board and Run Through Crusher.

New York, July 16. - Frank Getzner, a workman employed at the ton, Staten Island, was run through a a crusher on Friday and his body was Getzner's fellow-workmen were arrested, charged with causing their companion's death, they said that as a that when the machine started unthrough the crusher. Six men were arrested.

#### STRATFORD PLEASED

Securing of a Normal School Causes Jubilation in Classic City.

Stratford, July 16. - Stratford normal schools will be located here. venient to the Romeo school. The Government will pay the city \$1,500, privilege of sending the normal school

Miss Edna Ferguson, daughter of applied to new conditions. There was Mayor Ferguson, has been offered and nothing new in principle in either of has accepted, the position of teacher the platforms on which I stood. We of domestic science in the Presbyter because it endeavors to draw the line will commence her duties in Septem-

> Thirty Y. M. C. A. boys will leave on Monday for two weeks' camp at Grand Bend.

Over three hundred people took in the annual excursion of the Stratford Beacon to Niagara Falls. The excursionists took the boat at Toronto Passengers were gathered all along the line to Rockwood and the total number taking in the excursion will reach probably six hundred.

# OF PETTY TRYANT

Systematic Brutalities of German Army Sergeant Are at Length Revenged.

Berlin, July 15. - One of the most

ment and degradation to the ranks.

# ON WEDDING DAY

she was one of the wealthlest and most highly connected women of the sina, Sicily. The bridal party had just returned from church, and the bride had left the room for a moment to see her children by a former marriage. her children by a former marriage, 173.

when a loud shriek was heard. The bridegroom ran upstairs, followed by the guests, and found his wife unconscious on the floor. The two a common end, and each campaign brings children, a boy and a girl, appeared to be playing, but closer examination showed that they were both dead, their throats having been cut and the bodies

placed in a natural position. A former sweetheart of the bridegroom was arrested, and confessed that jealous hatred of the woman, who had the coming campaign. Usually parties are robbed her of her lover, had driven her so anxious to secure recruits that past to kill the children. It is feared that the mother will lose her reason.

They Give Wonderful Health.

settlement of the United States claims altions with those who saw the dangers you good. To feel and look your best against Venezuela, it is of interest to note the precise state of those troublesome issues, when negotiations were suspended issues, when negotiations were suspended in the differences between the sincere at all dealers or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hartuse Dr. Hamilton's Pills; 25c per box ford. Conn.. U. S. A.

LOW SUMMER TOURIST RATES WEST.

During the entire summer the Chicago and Northwestern Railway will have in effect very low round trip tourist rates to Colorado, Utah, California. Oregon, Washington and British Columbia points. Choice of routes gopension Bridge via Lehigh Valley Rail- ing and returning with favorable way, July 20, Aug. 3, 17 and 31. Tickets stopovers and time limits. Very low allow stopover at Philadelphia. For excursion rates to the Pacific coast tickets, and further particulars, call on from June 25 to July 7. For further or write Robert S. Lewis, passenger particulars, illustrated folders, etc., write or call on B. H. Bennett, general agent, 2 East King street, Toronto,

Good-looking girls are born, but most good-looking women

### HERE'S A DOG STORY

Homesick Canine Travels Afoot from Winnipeg to Meaford.

Meaford, July 16. - The remarkable Windsor plaster mills at New Brigh- sagacity of a dog which traveled home distance of over a thousan miles, has caused considerable interest ground to bits. When today eight of here. It belongs to William Davey, recently arrived at Saskatoon Alta., with a car of settlers' effects, from Meaford, Ont. When the car of joke they tied him while asleep, and effects was rolling over the C. P. R., MAIN LINE-SARNIA TUNNEL TO some six hours' run from Winnipeg. expectedly the man's body was pulled the dog jumped off the car, rolled over a few times faster than the wheels of the car were turning, shook the dus from his back, and started down towards the home from which he had so recently been taken and which he

loved so well. Nothing was heard of the venturesome canine until last week, when Mr. Davey received a letter from Meaford stating that the dog had is arrived home in an exhausted condijubilant over the fact that one of the tion. The letter did not state the day of the month on which the dog Mayor Ferguson stated that the Gov- got back, but Mr. Davey has written rnment was very favorably impressed to find out. From Winnipeg to Meawith a site here that would be con- ford the distance is 1,100 miles, and p.m. stops only at Ingersoil, Woodstock when it is taken into consideration that the dog, in order to reach home, and possibly \$2,000, per year, for the had to travel over a line of railway which crosses several rivers, and inpupils to the public schools for prac- numerable creeks, runs through tunnels, and through a mountainous country, the feat seems so remarkable stop at all stations, The 4:15 a.m., that it taxes one's credulity to believe it.

INFLAMMATION OF THE EYES.—Among the many good qualities which Parmelee's Vegetable Pills possess, besides regulating the digestive organs, is their efficacy in reducing inflammation of the eyes. It has called forth many letters of recommendation from those who were afflicted with this complaint, and found a cure in the pills. They affect the nerve centers and the blood in a surprisingly active way, and the result is almost ediately seen. Malta, with only 122 square miles. has 139,733 people.

# Secret

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Our leading druggists are very anxious to have Mi-o-na, a remedy which they sell as a cure for stomach troubles, brutal and petty tyrants who disgrace burn, acute dyspepsia, wind on the the German army by mal-treatment of stomach, loss of appetite, annoying their subordinates has been brought to dreams, sleeplessness, general weakness and debility, or where the digestive or-

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CHAPTER XLIV. Mrs. Wallace, with her two younger anda, and they all arose and went down the steps to greet Mrs. Lancaster. as she alighted from the carriage. are." Oh. Mrs. Seymour!" exclaimed her hostess in a tone of intense relief. "I

Wallace went to the grand stand to dent emotion. look for you after we were safely out, t to bring us home, as we were all you seen nothing of him, or the girls?" were so disturbed," Mrs. Lancaster replied. "I have been well cared for," she added, with a smile, "for my-an

old friend came to my assistance and took me to 'The Antlers' to rest, after which he kindly brought me home." She here introduced Mr. Lancaster, but did not betray their relationship, as they had agreed, before alighting, that Helen should be taken into the secret first, the situation thoroughly understood and discussed before al-

known to the world. Mrs. Lancaster said she would like to give Mrs. Wallace a hint as to how matters stood before she left that evening, for she had been so very kind to her during her recent trying ex-

perience in Colorado Springs. She felt that she could say nothing friend. to Helen until they could be alone together; accordingly she planned to return to her boarding-place as soon after dinner with her friends as courtesy would allow and break the news to

have an interview with Rob, explain everything to him, and bring him around to Mrs. Forsyth's between eight and nine.

Lancaster to come in and join the many long years of separation, she laces, "and you shall have the solution self, saying that he had an important band—the gentleman who had escorted is true, I have not seen Rob, but I carefully investigated in France. It commission to execute, and then, after her hither half an hour previous, chatting a few moments in a general way, he bade the ladies "Good evening" and drove away.

down the avenue when he met Miss was a mystery connected with your life was when he was told that you were dition of affairs. Among 257 workmen Wallace and Helen on their way home, as has been said, it could be nothing de- to marry Hubert Alton." their bright faces plainly indicating trimental to you, all vulgar gossip to

cognition and smiled congratulations ed, with hospitable regret. at the white satin banner waving

what color she had regained while rid- you can understand that there is yet from Marjorie's fertile brain," was the ing about with her friend faded at much to be told, and my husband is grave reply. once from her cheeks; but she did not eager to have us with him." acknowledge his greeting, although for a feeling of fierce resentment to remain with us to dinner, rather arose in her heart against him as she than disarrange and deplete our party." mother, but blushing like a girl as she provement of the uncontinuous transfer of t thought of a certain letter and tele-said Mrs. Wallace, appreciatively, spoke the name. gram that were, at that moment, lying "Ah!" she continued, smiling: "I do not at the bottom of her writing-desk at

Miss Wallace's graciousness.

"She, as well as her mother, feels that I took Rob away with a purpose," he muttered in a despondent tone. But he did not dream how much

more she knew. He was satisfied that his wife had no knowledge whatever regarding his negotiations with Hubert Alton, for the truth, the other must have also become cognizant of it, and he devout-

Helen was still very pale when she alighted from the trap before the Wallace's door, and mounted the steps with her friend, to join the party on the veranda.

But, in spite of the tumult within her own breast, she was instantly at- noon. tracted by her mother's bright face tected a peculiar ring of joyousness in span in the parade, while Mehetable, the tones, and marveled, for she did my child, you did yourself proud with not remember ever having heard her the ribbons." laugh so merrily before.

have enjoyed yourselves so thoroughly although she detested her old-fashionand you have cerainly been greatly ed name, as a rule, she had learned, honored," she smilingly observed, as she nodded at them, and glanced ap- never addressed her in that way unprovingly at the banner. Then, observing Helen's pallor, she inquired anxiously: 'What is it, dear? Have you been getting too tired?"

'I'm afraid Helen isn't quite well." Hetty observed, before the girl could driving about for more than an hour, waving our banner, and glorying in dancing eyes and a grandiloquent air. "Oh, it was nothing," Helen hastened to say reassuringly, and smiling into her mother's questioning eyes; "just a momentary feeling of dizziness. But wasn't it a lovely sight, mama?" she went on, to distract attention from herself. "It went far beyond my wildest expectations-it was like a gorgeous fairy-tale: and to think that we won this lovely trophyl" waving the

"I really think we ought to have had two," Miss Hetty observed, and assuming a grieved look that evoked shouts of derisive laughter from her companions, "for then we could have each one, and I feel awfully mean to keep this all to myself, especially"with a deprecatory glance at Mrs. Lancaster-"when the credit of that

Mrs. Lancaster arose, and, going to girl's side, passed one arm around

does not belong to me."

'My dear," she said tremulously, "all credit belongs to you and your dear, good mother. Do pou suppose I do not know and appreciate why you have all been so more than kind to us during now.
"Well—and didn't he appear Hetty flushed to her temples at this glad to see you?"

expected tribute, and glanced help lessly at her mother, who also, changed color slightly.

"My dear friend," said Mrs. Walace, coming to her daughter's rescue "pray do not attribute more to us than ve deserve, for, I assure you, we have cultivated your friendship and Helen's because of your own intrinsic worth speak—then dropped her head upon the and our enjoyment of your society. Of friendly shoulder, with a heartbroken An Appalling Rate in the course, I understand to what you refer-our loyalty to you in time of daughters, was sitting upon the ver- trial-and, if we have taken especial pains to show it before others, I hope you will feel that it was only because we appreciate you both for what you

"All the same, we are none the less grateful for the moral courage you had am more thankful than I can express manifested, and the delicate way in to have you safely here once more! We which you have made it apparent to were very anxious about you: Mr. others," said Mrs. Lancaster, with evi-

"I am satisfied with the result," ret failed to find you. Then he thought turned Mrs. Wallace, smiling fondly parted the woman's red lips. into Helen's grave eyes, "and I am sure pretty well used up from the fright we there were some mischief-makers and received. He returned immediate- there today who will wish they hadn't have imagined that Rob's heart has merce and labor from Consular Clerk ly, however, to seek for you. Have been quite such busybodies in other people's affairs. Ah, here comes Mr. that you are married and lost to him Paris, contains the statement that 150,-"No; and I am very sorry that you Wallace!" she added, as that gentleman wheeled into the driveway; "and I know, by his face, that he is greatly Helen with a start. "Have you seen deaths out of every 10,000 inhabitants. relieved to find his whole party here him?" safe and sound."

> The gentleman waved a smiling greeting to the group on the veranda, then drove on to the stable just as a groom came to take the span of blacks and grieving his heart out ever since over which these statistics have been estabthe trap away to the same place. Miss Hetty watched the turnout with

regretful eyes. "It is too pretty to be dismantled," lowing anything in their history to be she said with a sigh; "but I know it will all be withered and faded by tomorrow.'

"The memory of it-of this beautiful day and all that it has meant to me, attracted by her mother's dimpling for the rest of the country, and to it is will never fade from my heart, Hetty, dear," said Helen, as she lifted her eyes, that were full of tears, to her

Mrs. Wallace now arose from her

"Come," she said to Mrs. Lancaster, "let us go in, and remove our hats, now that Mr. Wallace has come. Hetty, Mr. Lancaster, meantime, was to of course, will take care of Helen." She led the way to her own room, and while they were there, Mrs. Lan-ing in the universe at this moment." cities of 20,000 to 30,000 inhabitants, caster took the opportunity to tell her said Margaret Lancaster, with that 30.8 per cent; in cities of 5,000 to 10, briefly something of what had occur-Mrs. Wallace hospitably invited Mr. red that afternoon, and that, after that had attracted Helen at the Wal- to 5,000, 20.4 per cent, had at last been reunited to her hus- to my 'enigmas,' as you term them. It occupations on this disease has been Mrs. Wallace, though greatly aston-

ished, was truly glad for her. "How rejoiced I am!" she exclaimed; that they were in their happiest frame the contrary notwithstanding. How I that terrible experience recalled, but ers, and packers, all living under prac-He lifted his hat in courteous re- Mr. Lancaster to dinner," she conclud-

"But Helen does not know yet." reabove them, although his glance lin- turned her guest; "and we both felt gered yearningly upon Helen's lovely that this was no time for general ex- eyes and flushed cheeks. planations. I am going to ask you to The girl knew him instantly, and excuse us very soon after dinner, for the world; that was all a tale woven

> wonder that you are looking almost like a young girl, with this lovely color amazed. "Why, I thoughtyour life later on."

my face steadfastly against it; but I I was false to him-" he reasoned that, if one had loarned have seldom come out so triumphantultant laugh, as she thought of what a reaction there would be when Mrs.

Lancaster's story became known. The dinner passed off delightfully mean." for everyone, unless we except Helen, was in high spirits, Mr. Wallace being thing disconnected or strange about my daughter's signal triumph that after-

laughed out heartily at a droll inci- tone, "and I flatter myself that the "Rob's uncle is—your father! dent that Hetty was relating, she de- horses were, at least, a match for any

"Thank you, papa," said Hetty Well, young ladies, I am glad you flushing, and laughing out happily, for from long experience, that her father less he was particularly gratified. Mrs. Wallace adroitly arranged for the departure of her guests very soon

after they arose from the table. "Our friends think they cannot attend the masked ball with us this even-"She had a faint turn just as ing, dear," she observed to Mr. Walwe were leaving the grand stand, and lace; "and as we have promised to join she has not seemed like herself since, the Heatherford party, I think we had In spite of the fact that we have been better send them home first, then have the carriage return for us. No, no, Hetty; you must not urge Helen," she our triumph," she concluded, with interposed, as Miss Wallace began to protest, and she gave her a significant glance at the same time. already given you more than your share of her time, and her mother tells me that she wants her to herself this

> And so shortly after seven, Helen and her mother were driven back to Mrs. Forsyth's.

The moment they reached their rooms, Mrs. Lancaster turned, and to banner gaily aloft. "Isn't Hetty a Helen's astonishment, caught her ner arms and kissed her. "My darling, I have some great news

for you," she said almost breathlessly. The fair girl flushed then paled, with a conviction of what was coming. "I-I suppose you saw Rob-Mr. Eggleston today," she faltered, with

what calmness she could command. "No, I didn't see Mr. Eggleston today," returned her mother, laughing, beautiful, fairy-like vehicle out there and mimicing the formal tone she had used. "Did you, dearle?" she added, searching her face curiously.

"Yes," said Helen, wearily, and, sinking into a chair, she put up her hands, to remove her hat and to conceal the tears in her eyes.

"Did he see you, sweetheart?" "Yes," and tears were in her voice

"No-we-we did not recognize each

"And that was what made you dizzy and faint?" queried Mrs. Lancaster, sinking upon her knees beside the girl and drawing her into her motherly

Helen simply nodded-she could not

Mrs. Lancaster gave her a fond and vigorous hug; then a bright little laugh rippled over her hips, and rang music-

ally through the room. The pretty brown head on her shoul der came up with a jerk, and Helen stared at her mother in mingled amazement and indignation, great tears

"Why, mamma!" she cried in grieved, shocked tone. But the shining eyes only smiled back into hers, and another light laugh

"Oh, you poor, deluded pair of lovers!" mocked the happy wife. "You been stolen from you, and Rob thinks Augustus E. Ingram, stationed at

forever.' "Oh! Did Rob hear that?" cried from tuberculosis. This represents 39

fore; but I happen to know that he amination of French vital statistics. heard you were to marry somebody and many interesting facts have been else on a certain day, and has been brought out showing the basis on your unfaithfulness to him." cried

"Mamma! Has he-truly?" Helen, her face lighting with an eagerness which proclaimed that she did not a population of more than 5,000 inhab-STORY ONE HUN AN DEOURTEEN itants, making a total of 12,000,000 ining in enigmas. You say you have not in this way a total of 150,000 deaths seen him. Who, then, has told you? from tuberculosis. How do you know?"

Her manner was eager-her tone quick and alert, very different from her and 1903 that tuberculosis increases in previous depression and despair; for, if an almost regular proportion to the for dinner will be served immediately, Rob still loved her, nothing else in the density of population. In Paris, for exworld mattered.

only I believe I am the happiest be- to 492,000 population, 34.4 per cent; in same triumphant ring in her tones 000, 23.4 per cent, and in cities of 1.000 have seen someone who knows all was found that those trades that bring about him, and who has told me how persons into contact with dust are unhappy he has been ever since that especially dangerous. Inquiries among misunderstanding arose between you policemen, postal employes, and laun-He had ridden only a block or two "and I have been sure that, if there and him, how unuteerably wretched he dry workers revealed a disastrous con-

> wish I had known, and could have kept her face softened with infinite tenderness as she thus learned of her lover's unswerving faithfulness to her. "And-and he never cared for-Mar-

"Who told you?" she demanded, sitgreeting, although "Indeed, I can understand, and I also ting erect, her eyes now gleaming like bowed graciously, feel that you are very self-sacrificing stars.

"Mr-Lancaster, Helen," said her Helen started violently. "Mr. Lancaster!" she repeated.

Mr. Lancaster's heart sank at the in your cheeks and that new light of "Yes, dear," said the happy woman, eut he had received, and which was hope and joy shining in your eyes; and as she again drew her into her arms, all the more noticeable because of you must tell me all the romance of and laid her cheeks against her shining hair. "I know of what you were think-"Indeed, I will, gladly; I owe you a ing; I told you that he once did me a great deal, dear Mrs. Wallace, for your great wrong, and-and you inferred, brave championship in the face of ad- from the way I related the story, that importance that the Academy of verse public opinion," was the grateful it was he who persecuted and annoy-"Don't mention it! I simply detest the trouble between me and my hus-

> "Yes, I remember," said Helen in a you are still talking in enigmas," she would then knowingly employ them. went on, with a puzzled air. "You say that I inferred-I don't know what you

"Helen, don't you remember anyespecially hilarious in view of his story? I told it so purposely, for I unhealthy from the healthy. Paper truth," faltered Mrs. Lancaster, for "It really was the prettiest thing on Helen's attitude was not encouraging. and shining eyes, and, when she wheels today," he said in a gratified "My dear," with a sudden plunge,

[To be Continued.]

## PLANNED COUP D'ETAT

Big Russ Officials Reported as In Revolutionary Plot.

St. Petersburg, July 16.-The revolu- should be pasteurized, boiled or steriltionary newspaper Misla says that the ized. commission which is investigating the military conspiracy among the guard offi-

impregnated with some hygroscopic and antiseptic substances. This reter promises to make astounding revelations of the wholesale corruption and venaity of the Russian officers during the military operations in Manchuria, whereby millions of roubles were stolen.

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Definite information was received from only 713 cities and towns having in the least sympathize with the heart- habitants, among whom the mortality broken condition of the young man, but from tuberculosis amounted to 42,000 a rather was elated by the fact. Then, year. This has served as a calculation cheeks and gleaming eyes, she added: added the deaths from chronic bron-"Mamma, what ails you? You are deal- chitis (approximately 50,000), making

Professor Albert Robin has established from the statistics of 1901, 1902, ample, the percentage of deaths from "What ails me, dearle? Why, nothing tuberculosis is 45.2; in cities of 100,000

The question of the effect of certain carefully kept under observation, con-Helen shivered slightly at having sisting of carpenters, joiners, floor-laytality from tuberculosis amounted to more than 30 per cent. Laundry workjorie?" she questioned with downcast most seriously affected. In some neighers, however, were found to be the borhoods the mortality among laundry workers from tuberculosis reached the total of 75 per cent. So deadly is the handling of indiscriminate soiled linen that young women succumb after an average of 15 years, while men last rom 18 to 22 years.

The Paris bakers a few years ago provement of the unsanitary conditions under which they have to work. It is asserted authoritatively that despite the Government inspection of bakeries and the modern hygienic apparatus, 240,000 out of 400,000 bakers in Paris, France, suffer with tuberculosis.

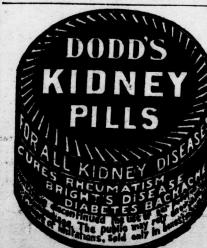
The campaign against tuberculosis in France has assumed such national Medicine at Paris has during the past ed me with his attentions, and caused three months been discussing the necessity for the compulsory declaravulgar gossip, and I have always set band, whom I left because he believed tion of cases of tuberculosis by the doctors in attendance, but this has met with a storm of opposition, it bely as I seem likely to in this case of tone of cold constraint, as her com- ing contended that thereby the large 'championship,' as you are pleased to panion paused, hardly knowing how army of consumptives would be deprivty hoped that it would remain a term it," said the lady, with a little ex- to go on; "but I do not comprehend; ed of means of support, since no one It has been suggested that school children suffering from this disease should carry a booklet reporting the progress of their physical condition, so that the teacher could separate the could not bear to have you know-the handkerchiefs have also been proposed for distribution, but their use, French physicians declare, would be undesirable, if not dangerous, unless

the handkerchiefs were systematically collected and destroyed. The Minister of Education has recently issued an order that inasmuch as the permanent commission for protection against uberculosis had learned that recent investigations had shown that in certain countries 60 to 80 per cent of the cattle were affected with tuberculosis, all milk consumed in boarding schools

The tuberculosis commission has been examining a cuspidor invented cers who were planning a coup d'etat, has by M. Fournier. It is of cheap concers who were planning a coup d'etat, has discovered that a number of high officials, including Professor Nicholsky, a noted reactionist, and M. Von Plehve, a son of the late minister of the interior of that name, were implicated in the plot.

M. Bratseff, a former employe of the controller who is charged with passing

come from it and flies cannot enter it. The French state department of koy, is over 40 though as a youthful public charities, regarding this strugand fascinating as when a girl, she gle against tuberculosis as a national startled the reading world by her pas- and social duty, is considering the essionate love tales. Princess Troubetz- tablishment of special hospitals for koy has "abandoned the world for the tuberculosis patients, both in Paris peace and beauty of her Virginia and throughout the country, where home, where she lives like a nun whose such patients can be properly treated



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Ladies' Parasols, for rain or shine, very fine top and steel frame, double bulb runner. Sold regularly for \$1.50, this week to clear, each

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MANS.

The Somerville club won from the

Wortmans in the second game by su-

ing a total of five bases at the bat, and

Wortmans. Delaney's catch of a foul

Somervilles.

Gives, l. f.

Wortmans.

-16 G. Moorhead.

# SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

J. J. O'Flaherty, of this city, stood second in the at Buffalo. His horses won eights firsts, three seconds and one third, in all amounting to \$4,365. He will race at Saratoga next, and his ponies should amounting to \$4,365. He will race at Saratoga next, and his ponies should take down a good piece of the change.

Barrow's Bunglers won a game on Saturday, but no injunction will be issued to prevent them repeating the offense. It will not become a habit.

A Toronto man kicks against the Toronto ball team being called the Maple Leafs, and says they neither taste nor smell like the real goods. In other words, they are like some of the maple syrup that is offered for sale

Someone has called the same ball team the Wheelbarrows. Wrong again. Wheelbarrows will move if you push them. What?

Ram's Horn won the Brighton handicap. Nothing crooked about that.

The Shamrocks of Montreal are getting their bumps quite regularly these pleasant Saturday afternoons. The Ancient Mariners have to quit some time.

Jimmy Britt has gone back to San Francisco to settle down. The stricken

city has not got the worst yet. American golf critics did not like Lyons' style when he defeated H. Chandler Egan, the champion, but the results, we fancy, were much to

Mr. Lyons' likings, notwithstanding the fact that he was short on pose.

the last part of it. McEwen has eight others, mostly green, in his lot.

Dan McEwen has a big string of eleven over there, headed by the 1903 Canadian sensations, Texas Rooker, 2:051/4, and Jubilee, 2:061/4. Another fast pacer in this string is Queen of Clubs, 2:15%. The other day McEwen worked them at Grosse Pointe, and the Queen of Clubs seemed to have more brush in a mile in 2:11 than did Texas Rooker, both of them sailing in

As entries for the Windsor meetings do not close until tonight, it is factor in the contest for the trophy. not known how many of the big stables will be here from Cleveland The score: and Libertyville. It is known that Maud Keswick, 2:034, is to arrive on the D. and C. boat this morning, and the express intention in sending her here is to meet Hazel Patch, that stallion being somewhere between Winnipeg and Windsor right now. With the addition of Baron Grattan, In the free-for-all, and possibly The Broncho, which has been sold to Manitoba parties for \$10,990, this should make a memorable race.-Detroit Free

The Broncho, 2:031/2, e sensational western pacer, will come as far east as Buffalo this season, he trainer, Charley Dean, having concluded to race her in the Cleveland and Buffalo meetings, after which he will go to the western mile tracks with her. The Broncho has never been in the east, and here great races last season with her race at Libertyville recently, where she defeated Baron Grattan easily, has aroused a great deal of curiosity on the part of eastern harness horse lovers as to the kind of mare she may be. Dean, who is a conservative and skillful trainer, believes that the mare can easily reduce the world's record for pacing mares, which means a mile in two minutes, for Dariel's record, gained with aid of a preceding pacemaker Tigers ... and dirt shield, is 2:001/4. After her race at Cleveland The Broncho ought to at any time this season, and with good track and weather conditions she is likely to go some sensational miles in her races there.

> The pitcher takes a telling pose And holds the ball on high: Then turns it with his finger tips, His new in-curve to try. arm-

The vicious deed is done! The umpire dodges skillfully And hoarsely shouts: "Ba-all one!"

The pitcher takes his pose again, Both feet firm on the ground; Again he holds the ball on high. And slowly turns it round, Then once more he uncoils himself,

The batsman to undo: The ball smacks in the catcher's glove. The umpire shouts: "Ba-all two!"

The pitcher flercely grinds his heel In desperation grim, Once more he holds the ball on high All eyes are fixed on him. Once more he swiftly let it drive-Then flercely slaps his knee, Because the umpire coldly cries, In foghern tones: "Ba-all three!"

The pitcher's face is firm and set, A wild gleam in his eye, Shows his determination as He holds the ball on high. He hurls it in-the bat swings round, And meets it with a thud. The ball soars o'er the left-field fencel The pitcher's name is Mud.

-Somerville Journal

The Canadian team have gone home, says a Philadelphia paper, without teaching us cricket even a little, but they leave us a lesson in the amenities of sport which it would be well for us to take as much profit from as they are entitled to take credit. Our captain was playing for the victory rather than for the sport when he elected to take a second innings instead of requiring the Canadians to follow on, to see whether in two innings they could equal the score of our first. Doubtless the intent was not what the result was to make a show of the Canadians. Nevertheless, if the Canadians had not been in temper to heap coals of fire upon our heads they could easily have been forgiven. Yet that is what they did. They insisted upon playing in a storm sufficient to warrant a protest, and they even played twelve minutes past time in order that we might have a victory which was rightly ours, instead of the unsatisfying "draw" which might have been managed. Never has sport presented a fitter case for declaring that a defeat was without disgrace. The Canadians go home with honor, having erected a standard in sports which will be referred to long after the defeat will have been forgotten. The game will be remembered not for the hollowness of their defeat but for the service they renedered to sportsmanship. Well done, Canadians! Let us have the same spirit in cross-border contests in trade, and even in COVERPOINT.

## THE TURF.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS.

se to 1. Scarecrow 8 to 1.

OLD RIVALS 2200.

today, and were easily defeated by a score of 12 to 2. The game was fast At Brighton Beach—Phantom 6 to 5, In spots and some brilliant work was shown. The juniors on the St. Kitts team showed up especially well, and filed the filed that the seasoning will be fast enough for any company.

At Latonia—Wee Lass 8 to 1, Light-ming Conductor 5 to 1, Arachue 5 to 2, Cornwall, July 15. — The Cornwall lacrosse team defeated the Shamrocks

Summary: Stolen bases—Ward, C. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, C. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Graham 2, Tierney, Beaton, Jackson 2, Costello. Two-base hits—Ball, B. Jeffries, Fleming, Gr in spots and some brilliant work was

At Fort Erie-Sheen 2 to 1, Tanbark of Montreal, the Minto cup-holders, in 3 to 1. Gypsano 5 to 2, Arthur Cum- a close and fast game here today, by a mer 5 to 1, Lapucelie 3 to 1, Selected score of 7 to 6. The Irishmen were without their great players, Hoobin, poorly, and were in a class by them-Brennan, and Currie, and the interme- selves when it came to heavenly hoists. Toronto, July 14. - The Athletics of diates, who filled their places, while The Rockets fielded well and hit hard. St. Catharines, last year'z winners of they played good lacrosse, were not in

# Ramblers Defeat Tigers · by a Score of 16 to 1

Almost Errorless Game— Wortman's Worsted.

perior work both in the field and at the Queen's Park on Saturday the Ram- bat. Crowe, who started in to pitch for the Wortmans, was wild, and gave blers Club defeated the Tigers by a five bases on balls in the first and secscore of 16 to 1. The Ramblers, who ond innings. This, along with hits by are still occupying the last place in the Maitland, Begg and Fitzmaurice, netrace, put up an almost faultless game, the six runs for the Somervilles in the first three innings. Archie Orr took the only error charged to them was at Crowe's place, and did fairly for the second base. Shannon, however, play- remainder of the game. But the bated his position well, accepting nine ting of the Somerville club was suffichances at the second base. Heathfield cient to win any game, Maitland havpitched a winning game, and was well his work in center field was of the best. supported behind the bat by Gillies, Patrick had a big day at second base only allowing one stolen base in the accepting every chance offered for the Barney Oldfield is getting ready to break some more auto records. Fugame, and that by Morrison in the second inning.

The Tigers had an off day in the excellent. This was Jack's first game Their errors were costly and since being hurt some weeks ago, and they did not seem to be in the game he played well. from the opening innings. As to the hits by Reynolds, Delaney and E. Rob-made good use of the bat, Shannon and Brooks having a half dozen hits be- Patrick, 2 b. tween them, while Duncan, for the Tigers, was the only one that did any batting for his team.

The Ramblers now are sure to make it interesting for any of the other clubs, and, no doubt, will be a big

Ramblers.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	F
Flynn, c. f	5	2	1	0	0	
Morley, I. f			0	0	0	
Quick, r. f	5	2	. 0	0	0	
Gillies, c				5		
Shannon, 2 b	4	2	8	8	3	
Heathfield, p	3			0		
Walters, 1 b		0	0			
Brooks, 3 b	4	2	3	0	0	
Smith, s. s	3	2				
	_	_	_	_	_	
Totals	38	16	. 10	21	10	
Tigers.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	H
Gowers, s. s	3	0	0	2	2	
Duncan, c		0	2	6	0	
Goins, 3 b		0	0	1	4	
Palmer, 1. f		0	0	0	0	
Pritchett, 1 b		1	1	8	0	
Angles, 2 b		0	1	2	3	
Morrison, p			0			
Mason, c. f		0		0		
		-			200	

Hits by innings:

Somervilles CHAMPIONS EASY FOR STARS; SOLDIERS ROUTED BY ROCKETS Opening of the Second Series to trickle in. There was nothing do-

ing for the Sojers after that.

The score:

EAST END LEAGUE STANDING.

7th Regiment. A.B. R. B.H. Below Standard. The games at Tecumseh Park on Saturday were not up to the usual Gillett, I. f. standard, and proved somewhat of a disappointment to the good crowd present. The Stars put the Champions to the cellar by a score of 10 to 4, and the Rockets hammered Stein's Soldiers

to the tune of 17 to 5. The Stars put the first game on ice in the very first round, when they scored 6 runs after the side should McNerney, p. have been retired several times. The ball right here was very raw. Pook caught a very poor game. The Westerners added one in the fifth, and three

in City League—Games

the only inning that they could get men across the gum.

Umpire J. A. Jeffries made his first bow to a City League crowd, and the fans got after him very hard on a decision, which deprived Males of a two-base hit. It looked at one time as if the game would go by default, but Manager Smith sent his men back, and the game went on.

Stars, A.	B. R.	B.H.	PO		1
Ward, 3 b	4 1		0	0	
C. Jeffries, c. f	4		4	ŏ	
Fleming, s. s	.8		ō	ĭ	
Graham, 2 b	9	i	ı	i	
Tierney, 1 b	1	3			
O'Rourke, l. f	1		.6	0	
Ponton - A	: !	0	2	0	
Beaton, r. f	4		2	0	
B. Jeffries, c	4	2	6	2	
B. Clark, p	3 (	) 1	1	2	
			-	-	
Totals	31 1	12	21	6	
Champions. A.	B. R.	B.H.	P.O	. A.	,
Jackson, 2 b	4		4	1	
Ball, s. s	4	1 1	ī	ō	
W. Gibson, p	4	1 8	2	4	
Earley, r. f	4 6	1	ō	ō	
Costello, 3 b	1	2	ŏ	4	
Males, c. f		5 6		ō	
Copping, 1 b	9 6	) 1	7		
Eccleston, I, f	3 (			0	
Pook o	2		1	0	
Pook, c	3 (	0	- 6	3	
Totale				-	
Totals	21 4	10	21	12	
Runs by innings:				4	
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Hits by innings: Summary: Stolen bases-Ward, C. Jef-

and resulted in a total rout of the Soldiers. The khaki boys fielded very

Wanless, 1 b. Phillips, p. Rockets. losie, 2 W. Arthurs 3 b Harvey, s. s..... Totals......46 Runs by innings: Hits by innings: th Regiment .... 1 0 1 Rockets ...... 1 0 0 0 Summary: Stolen bases—W. Arthurs, business in the third. Three singles and an error gave them three runs. This was Gatecliffe. Sacrifice hits—Hosie, Richard-

# THE OPENING WINNERS

The Stars and the Rockets were the first to show in front in the City League race, but it is a long road home, and there is no telling what will happen before the season ends. Both the Champions and the Seventh will come stronger, and there should be agreat race for the second series. Saturday's ball was not the kind of ball that will be played

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CLARK WON HIS GAME. Brantford, July 15.-W. Clark, of London, made his first appearance here today for the Verity team, and pitched fine ball. He kept the hits well scattered, but his support was

First game:		
	R. H.	E
Cockshutt 3	8	
Dufferins 2	8	10
Gibbs and Minnes; Evans an	d She	w
Second game:		
	R. H.	E
Verity 4	3	
Waterous	7	

PRESTON TAKES FIRST.

Teronto, July 15. - At East Toronto

### SERIES ARRANGED WITH ST. THOMAS

The City League officials met the managment of the St. Thomas paseball team on Saturday, and arranged for a series of games oetween a picked team from the City League and the St. Thomas independent team.

The first game will be played in St. Thomas, Aug. 1, the second at St. Thomas, Aug. 15. The London dates are for Aug. 22 and 29. These games will be very interesting, as they will prove the calibre of the City League. The Saints are a fast, shifty bunch of oall players, but London fans think that a picked team from this city can hand it to Daddy Lyons' pets. Hence the series. Keep the date pasted in your hat. The games will be played on Wednesday afternoons.

## in the left field was a beauty, and J. McConnell's work behind the bat was ATHLETICS TIE The Wortmans scored in the first on

Spuds and Giants Win Sunday - Washington and Cleveland Break Even.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. Saturday's Games.

At Philadelphia-

At New York-At Washington (first game)-Washington ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 7 3
Cleveland ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 0
Batteries—Patten and Heydon; Joss and

Summary: Struck out—By Crowe 1, by Orr 4, by Fitzmaurice 5. Stolen bases— Buelow and Bemis. Patrick, Maitland, Donohue, Begg, E.
Roberts, Double play—Maxwell to Patrick to Penwarden. Three-base hit—G. Roberts.

Cleveland .2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 6 17 1

Two-base hits—Maitland 2, Gives, E.
Roberts. Patrick out for not touching and Bemis. Umpire. Hurst. Roberts. Patrick out for not touching base. Umpire, R. Pevler. Scorer, Chas

and Bemis. Umpire, Hurst.	enera; r	cnoc
AMERICAN LEAGUE ST	FANDI	NG.
Won,	Lost.	P
Philadelphia 46	29	
New York 46	29	
Cleveland 45	31	
Chicago 43	34	
Detroit 40	36	
St. Louis 39	38	
Washington 27	49	
Boston 19	59	
NATIONAL LEAG	UE.	

Saturday's Games. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg .........00000020 -- 2 ..00000000000 5 Boston Batteries-Leifield and Phelps; and Brown and O'Neil. Umpire, Conway. At Chicago-

and Kling; Sparks and Dooin. Umpire. Batteries-Karger and W. Marshall; Mc Ginnity and Bresnahan. At St. Louis (second game)-St. Louis.......0000000000000 6 2 New York......0120100004 8 0

Batteries—Brown and W. Marshall; Mathewson and Bowerman. Umpires, Emslie and O'Day. At Cincinnati - Brooklyn-Cincinnati game postponed; rain Sunday's Games

Chicago ...........0000003001-4 10 3 Philadelphia .....0110000010-3 7 2 At St. Louis-At Cincinnati (first game)-

Batteries-Fraser and Schlei: Eas

Bergen. Umpires, Carpenter and Klem. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. Chicago ...... 67 New York ..... 50

EASTERN LEAGUE. Saturday's Games.

Batteries-Case and Carrisch; Brocke At Buffalo (second game)-Rochester .......000210000-3 4
Buffalo ......01100110 4 5 

At Montreal-Montreal ........1000010000-2 7 6 Batteries—McGinley and Woods; Whaler and Raub. Umpire, Kerins. At Providence-

Sunday's Games. At Providence-Providence 1, Balti. At Newark-Jersey City 0, Newark 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Newark VETS TRIM CIGARMAKERS.

An interesting game of baseball was

played at Springbank between the Ful- up. larton Street Veterans and Line, Mc-

# LAST MATCH IN PLAYED WELL, BU

Ranges on Saturday—Re-

The final competition of the Milisame time 140 teams of ten men each on Saturday.

bunch. Last year they were among science of the victors. Toronto, howicapped this year by the absence of and fast runners, and gave the Capi-Pte. Allen, who is with the Bisley tals a stiff argument.

scores were very good, however. The scores were: FIRST TEAM. Capt. W. T. Taylor .... .. ... 97 Capt. T. J. Murphy .... .... ......96 Major G. Hayes ..... 95 Col.-Sergt. Hayes .... ... 91 Excelsiors by a score of 9 to 4. Capt. McCrimmon .... 90 Pte, F. Campbell .... 85

SECOND TEAM. Col.-Sergt. Insley ..... Sergt. Gardener ..... .. ... .. 69 Sergt. Erskin ..... Pte. Cartledge ..... 63

Pte. Westell .... 55 The result of the four contests is an average of 90.3 points per man, or 3.613 points. First match ..... 918 Second match .. .. .. 879 Third match .. .. .. 906 Fourth match .. .. .. 910

The following six men in the order certificates:

Points. Col.Sergt. Hayes .. 91 94 94 91-370 Capt. McCrimmon . 97 89 94 90-370 Capt. T. J. Murphy 91 93 89 96-369 Capt. W. Taylor ... 97 85 86 97-365 Major G. Hayes ... 89 89 92 95-365 Sergt. Robson .. .. 93 81 94 92-360 Saturday next the officers take up Drysdale the challenge of the sergeants to fire Dillon .... a match, ten men a side, losers to pay Forest ..... for a supper, to be given ofter the Gilchrist ....

### WRIGHT WON EASILY THREE STRAIGHT SETS.

The Canadian tennis championship Semple tournament was brought to a most Smith .... successful close yesterday afternoon on Whitely .... the courts of the Queen's Royal, before Youhill a large crowd of enthusiastic spec- Bayles The feature of the day was the final Mitchell

round in the men's open singles be- The Graphic competition tween E. P. Fischer, of New York, and 500 yards, seven shots, were as fol-Irving Wright, of Boston, which was lows: won easily by Wright in three straight Allen ....

The Toronto players, E. S. Glassco Caven ...... Batteries-Taylor and Moran; Duggleby and Ralph Burns, carried off the dou- Drysdale In the ladies' singles, Miss Moyer, Forest of Toronto, defeated Miss Summerhays, Gilchrist last year's champion. The scores: Men's championship singles, final Hayhurst ..... round - Irving Wright, Boston, beat Kerr .... .... E. P. Fischer, New York, 6-1, 6-3, J. Leask .... ....

Men's championship doubles, final -E. S. Glassco and Ralph Burns, To- Nichols ronto, beat Irving Wright, Boston, and Pinard Harry Kirkover, Buffalo, 6-1, 6-0,

Ladies' championship singles, final round - Miss Moyer, Toronto, beat Whitely ..... Miss Cook, Toronto, 6-2, 7-5. Championship round - Miss Mover (challenger) beat Miss Summerhays Bayles .... (holder), 6-3, 6-4.

LACROSSE.

ONE-SIDED GAME. Newmarket, July 14. - The Junior C. L. A. game played here today between good shooting. Newmarket Talagoo II. and Brantford II. resulted in victory for Newmarket, while Canadians, are not members of by a score of 9 goals to 1.

# THE RIFLE LEAGUE NOT WELL ENOUGH

Light Poor for Shooting at Toronto Lacrosse Team Victims of the Capitals by sult of Four Contests. Score of 9 to 4.

Ottawa, July 15.—By a score of \$ tary Rifle League was held Saturday to 4, Toronto lacrosse team fell vicafternoon, when two teams of the tims to the superior play of the Capi-Seventh Regiment shot off. At the tals in a keenly contested match here were shooting at their respective head- The Torontos played well, but not quarters throughout the Dominion. | well enough to win. They were not

It will not be known for some time able to shoot with as much success what the relative position of the as the Capitals, and their defense was Seventh will be, but the men have not up to the mark. Torontos did good hopes that they will be up among the combination work, but it lacked the the first seven teams. They are hand- ever, were excellent stick handlers,

The game was a clean one, but dur-The weather Saturday was fine for ing the last few minutes the Capitals shooting, but the light was bad. The marred the game by a little rough-

Referees, Bramwell and Brown, of

YOUNG CANUCKS DEFEATED. Brampton, July 14.-The Young Candians of Woodbridge were defeated Sergt. Robson .... 92 in a C. L. A. match here today by the

> WORSE STILL Hespeler, July 14. - In a junior C. I. A. lacrosse match here this afternoon Hespeler defeated Preston by a score of 15 to 2.

ROCKS ARE GOOD Guelph, July 14. - In the junior C. L. A. game here today the Elora Rocks

# defeated Guelph by a score of 7 to 3 CANUCKS IN THE GRAPHIC MATCH

Pte. Allen, of the Seventh Regiment, Makes Second Best Score.

Bisley Camp, July 14. - The commandant of the Canadian team has received congratulatory cables from Earl Grey, Sir F. W. Borden, Hon. named won first-class marksmen's J. M. Gibson, Major Tilton, of the Victoria Rifles, and others.

The scores made by the Canadians in the Daily Graphic competition-a seven-shot match at 200 yards-were as follows:

Huggins .....

Blackburn .... .... 5545455 Skeddon ...

The weather was cool and dry, and the conditions during the firing of the above competitions were favorable to The three last mentioned marksmen.

the Bisley team. Lyon Lost Championship;

were on even terms it was a nip and

but by a magnificent exhibition Byers

They halved the tenth in five and the

crowd cheered when Byers once more

jumped into the lead by holding out on

The cheering, every whit as gener-

hole, which he took in four to five after

teenth and fourteenth were halved in

fours and then the American played

once again drew up even.

the eleventh in three to four.

# Beaten by Eben Byers

Pittsburg Man Made a Strong tuck game. Lyon was at one time 3 up Finish, With Two to the Good.

Englewood, July 14.-Eben M. Byers, of the Lambton County Club, Toronto, ous, was renewed when Lyon again yesterday by defeating George S. Lyon, made the match all even on the twelfth of Pittsburg, won the American honors in the final round of 36 holes match Byers had made a poor put. The thirplay on the Englewood Club course The Canadian champion had he

Pitsburg man four down at one stage right up to the top of his game. He of the morning round, which ended won the fifteenth and as the next two with the representative of the Domin- holes were halved Byers was one up, on being only up in the first round of driving from the eighteenth tee. 18 holes. In the afternoon there was little to choose between the two. On he made a good recovery and tried the fifteenth hole Byers took the lead, hard for a three on the home hole. It and after the next two holes had been was a good attempt, but Byers holed halved in fours and fives, the Pittsburg out in three with a brilliant shot and player made a brilliant put for three won by two up. The cards:

The gallery was large and enthusi- Byers .. .. .. 64443444-37-79 McNerney pitched gilt-edged ball yesterday afternoon Preston beat Donald Company's nine. The score was astic, every good stroke or clever bit Lyon ...... 6 4 3 4 4 4 5 5 39 78

the C. L. A., somewhat depleted, of the same class as those players. The course, played an exhibition with their game was fast, and was witnessed by a old rivals, the Tecumsehs, at the island large crowd.

The same class as those players. The three hits and a shut-out. He got careless in the eighth, and five hits and an error or two allowed 5 runs the score of 1 to 2.

Little York in the first of the home 8 to 4 in favor of the Vets. Batteries—of play being applicated with an impart and Niosi; Line, Mc-partiality which was keenly appreciated by the Canadian.

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# PRINTERS HAVE

and Talbot & Co. Spend Pleasant Day.

The employes of Lawson & Jones won by Myers' team, the score being hands and see that the street is not 1-2, the captain winning Mr. J. W. Bawden's prize for the first home run.

After dinner the programme of hill. A number of novel races were on the list, and proved very amusing. A 5 gold piece, given by Messrs. J. W. Bawden and Ray Lawson, for a special race, was won by R. Myers. An enjoyable lake ride on the Gordon Brown finished the afternoon's amuse-

day they ever spent in Port Stanley. Captain Brown, with his comfortable pleasure steamer, did much towards making the day a success; in fact, the boat ride was voted the best amusement of the day

#### A. Talbot & Co.'s Picnic.

be one of the most successful and en- lington and Waterloo. joyable affairs of the season. Ar- If this suggestion is acted upon the rangements had been made for all the coast will be clear for a pavement to employes, their wives and friends to be initiated by a two-thirds vote of lunch together and an advance party the council. rangements made for the main body, pay for a pavement which extends bethere are some very fast runners owners. among the employe. Through the The city claims it has the power to ed the picnic had the pleasure of a persons. visit to Leslie's menagerie which is at It is pointed out that on King street, present showing in the picnic grounds. Ald. Saunders and other property-Below is a list of the events and also owners between Wellington and Clar- were attending to their business affairs entertained at the famous Water Gap,

Herbert 1. F. Tucker 2. T. Tucker 1, Scott and McKenzie (tie) ed block is six feet narrower than the ness ability, with his prestige and in-

50 yards dash, ladies under 16, and

Standing jump-S. Charlton 1, T. vantage of it." Tucker 2. W. Herbert 3. oJckey race-Scott and Currier 1, Herbert and M. Charlton 2, Tucker and

Three-legged race-Scott and Currier Monuments to Two Members Unveiled phries and M. Bruce 3.

Married ladies (wives of employes)-Mrs. Young 1. Mrs. Thorpe 2.

Companion race-M. Charlton and W. Sherlock 1. F. Currier and C. Young 2. W. Young and E. Allen 3.

Allen 1, S. Young and S. Charlton 2, cort John Todd, and Sentry J. Halli- Strathroy. T. Tucker and Miss Meacham 3.

## THEIR FIRST ANNIVERSARY IS HE A STOVE STEALER?

United Evangelical Church

The German United Evangelical hall was beautifully decorated with is now serving his time for the same flowers. The choir rendered excellent offense. the organ with the violin.

mann preaching from the text, Neheis your strength."

In the evening the services were in is said to be an incorrigible youngster. English, the text being from II. Cor-Inthians, xii., 9: "My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in meekness." At both services the speaker referred to the many dirnculties that had confronted him & year ago in the organization of the German-English congregation of this city. However, the Lord's grace shines the more radiantly when the achievements during the twelve months are considered.

The congregation has not only held Its own, but is prospering and steadily growing. Within about a month they will be able to dedicate the modern and commodious church building at the corner of Wellington and Grey streets. There is a prosperous ladies' aid society, a young people's society and a German-English Sunday school in connection with the congregation. The financial condition is satisfactory, inasmuch as during the year about \$3,500 was raised.

The services were largely attended and the people are all full of enthusiasm for the future.

# **COMES UP TONIGHT**

Proposal Re Cutlery Concern Before the City Council.

The city council meets tonight and will take up the proposition of the manufacturers' committee re the Cana-

# COUNCIL MAY END PICNIC AT PORT SQUABBLE AT LAST TO THE POORHOUSE"

That Has Long Held Back Pavement.

There is every indication that the held their twelfth annual picnic at city council will shortly end the pave-Port Stanley on Saturday. The em- ment squabble on Dundas street, beployes and their friends formed a tween Wellington and Waterloo streets Jackson goes to the poorhouse. happy throng of 150 persons. During The people there cannot agree as to the the morning a baseball game was apportionment of the cost of a paveplayed between teams captained by R. ment, and now the council intends to London papers. There's always some-Myers and P. Howitt. The game was take the matter out of the ratepayers body to go over the hills—one from longer held back.

For years the thoroughfare has been an eyesore. The pavement has been sports was carried out on the Fraser worn out, and on one occasion the city engineer refused to repair it, and instead put up signs that the street was

> the street remains unpaved. Now the to own a good one. city has power, by a two-thirds vote In all his business dealings Jackson COMMISSIONERS LEARN THINGS. of the council, to put down a pave- was straight as a string. He made the street. And the city proposes to erable grandeur.

will propose to the council that the anybody in town. sewer on the street, over which there The annual picnic of the employes of years' duration, be put in shape by the good, despite the fact that each year A. Talbot & Co., was held at Port city's sewer gang, and that the first he spent thousands on his household Stanley on Saturday, and proved to block to be repaired be between Wel- expenses alone.

left London on the early morning train It is understood that the contention and had the tables and all other ar- of the south-siders that they will not who went on the train leaving London youd the center of the street, will not at 9:45. Thus no time was lost in start- be considered, and that the cost of the ing the sports, which proved of an in- improvement will be divided in the teresting character and showed that usual manner between the property-

100 yards dash, boys under 20 years- that the pavement in the first-mentionlatter.

"We must have the street improved." over 60-Miss E. Ellen 1, Miss L. Mea- one of the aldermen said today. "It Young 1, M. McCollough 2, N. Powell 3. to remedy the evil we should take ad- Strathroy.

#### IN COMRADES' MEMORY

The Laurel and Victory Camps of the been, as you know, in the poorhouse mon last night on the "Evils of Today."

Woodmen of the World went to Mount at Strathroy. I find it hard to get He referred to the prevalence of crime Mrs. Young 1, Mrs. Thorpe 2.

Boot and shoe race—M. Charlton 1,

Mr. Bruce 2, S. Charlton 3.

Egg and spoon race (girls only)—

Miss Meacham 1, Miss McCollough 2.

Miss Meacham 1, Miss McCollough 3.

Miss Meacham 1, Miss McCollough 3.

Miss Meacham 1, Miss McCollough 3.

Miss Meach

Back to back race-J. McKenzie and was in charge of the following officers: friends." Back to back race—J. McKenzie and was in charge of the following officers: Iriends."

E. Edit 1; T. Tucker and R. Ellwood 2, and S. Charlton 3.

Necktie race—Mr. Young and Miss

Banker E. Gaze, Clerk J. Doldge, Es
Many of the following officers: Iriends."

The mayor then straightened out matters with the poorhouse management, and gave the old man a pass to ment.

Day of Great Interest for the German Serious Charge Against John Roberts Who Had a Bad Record.

Church of this city celebrated its first captured on Saturday night by County in this city. anniversary with two appropriate ser- Constables Shaver and J. D. McColl, -The waiting-room of the Grand vices at their temporary quarters in charged with stealing stoves from a Trunk depot was flooded by the gen-Duffield block. For the occasion the McCallum, another East London youth, sengers had to wade out.

music, and Mrs. H. Hundertmark sang Young Roberts has a considerable Mrs. Charles Briegler accompanying Mrs. Charles Briegler accompanying been sentenced to Mimico, but has twice managed to escape from that in-In the forenoon the services were in stitution. He was returned after his urday for the county of Grey, where the police court, and paid \$1 for the the German language, Rev. Mr. Eier- first escape about Christmas time. He he will hold confirmations during the rent of the road. Noxall's reason for made his second escape some weeks next two weeks. He will return at the leaving the drill on the road was that miah, vil., 10: "The joy of the Lord later with another boy, and it was a end of the month, particularly daring piece of work. He -Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor of the

## WILL LAY OFF MEN

Grand Trunk to Lessen Force of Men West of City.

was said today that as a result of the tractor. failure of the city and the company to come to terms. A large number of la-

borers will be laid off shortly.

inspector today that a local concern special at 6:45 a.m., returning in the which is in need of laborers has re- evening. A large crowd is expected. fused to hire Englishmen recently ar- -Archdeacon Richardson returned rived, on the ground that they are so home from St. Louis on Saturday even- his vacation spent in Muskoka. "green" they are no good. The in- ing with the remains of his son, Mr. J. Mrs. M. O'Keefe, of Victoria, B. C., is spector doesn't quite know whether the Banning Richardson, who died in that visiting her sister, Mrs. (Ald.) Forrisyoung man who told the story really city rather suddenly. The archdeacon tal, of King street. Mrs. O'Keefe is wants work or whether he invented the

## A \$400 FIRE

House and Contents on the Ridgeway Were Damaged. .

the residence of Thomas Westby, No. by a locomotive in the G. T. R. east in that city. end yards on Saturday, took place this dian Cutlery Company. Other matters 12 Ridgeway, started a blaze today, afternoon from the undertaking par-

# "OVER THE HILLS

Employes of Lawson & Jones Finds Way Out of Difficulty The Pathetic Story of Former Wealthy Londoners' Downfall.

> George Jackson was given a pass by Mayor Judd today to Strathroy, where

Such paragraphs as this with a change of name, are not uncommon in

But this case is one out of the ordinary. George Jackson was at one time one of London's most prominent business-

Year after year he prospered until Darch has not returned as yet. has also been a wrangle of some he had quite a sum of money to the

> \$20,000," said Mayor Judd today. Prosperity Killed Him.

they became prosperous businessmen of London. He always had a dollar for provement of the street is to begin at everybody who needed it.

clever plowmaker. warnings of his friends.

Down and Out. ence, are paying as much per foot as had secured his trade. One day he a summer resort. Among those who 100 yards dash, employes only-W. the property-owners between Clarance sobered up and found himself penni- spoke at the banquet in the evening, and Richmond streets, despite the fact less. He was childless and friendless. was Mr. Wm. Heaman. He was then up in years. His busi-

has been a disgrace to the city for over the hills, where so many had gone Balmoral Hotel, and this morning Ball throwing contest, ladies—L. years, and now that we have the power before him, and it's the poorhouse at called upon their ministerial guardian,

He Is About 70 Years of Age.

home on a two weeks' vacation.

-Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Arthur, have returned home from their honeymoon they listened with rapt attention to the trip, and have taken up their residence to the their opinions on the matter known to one another; and a formal decision one another of a few min-John Roberts, of the East End, was trip, and have taken up their residence

Westminster Township farmer. Roy erous shower this morning and the pas-

-Mr. W. J. Dromgole, of the staff of the Merchants' Bank, Medicine Hat,

his parents at 522 Colborne street.

-The Bishop of Huron left on Sat- over Sunday, appeared this morning at

ing a series of Sunday evening sermons on "Popular Hymns." The sermons are attracting considerable interest.

-A contractor dumped a load of it Noxall was summoned. gravel on Lorne avenue Saturday night, and in the dark a butcher wagon appeared to answer a charge of permitalmost came to grief in driving over ting gambling on licensed premises. The The Grand Trunk has a large gang the pile. The city engineer's departof men working east of the city, but it ment is after the scalp of the con-

-The annual excursion of London Council, No. 75, of the Canadian Order Inspector Sanders reports that local of Chosen Friends, will be held on Wedshops appear to be pretty well filled nesday to Sarnia, which has been the up. Applications for positions are a lit- scene of the outing for some years and never fails to draw well. The excur-A young Englishman informed the sionists will leave on a Grand Trunk

> number of personal friends of the de- where she intends to visit for some ceased, who acted as pallbearers. The time. funeral, which was of a private character, took place at Woodland Cemetery, and was conducted by the Rev. Canon Smith.

A WOOMAN'S FUNERAL

The fumigation of the attic rooms of son, who was killed by being struck of sign work and reports business brisk

# HOLIDAY WANTSO

TOILET CREAMS, BATHING CAPS, SPONGE BAGS. TALCUM POWDERS, TOILET WATERS, COLOGNE, FINE SPONGES, BOAP CASES, etc.

We have a full assortment of toilet requisites for summer months

W. T. STRONG'S Chemist and Druggist. 184 DUNDAS STREET.

J. Harrington with a grip and pipe. Mr. Harrington has been superintendent is now to take a position as traveler. dangerous and unfit for the traffic of of being the agricultural implement It was a mark of their appreciation for headquarters of the west, Jackson made many kindnesses shown that the em-This was some years ago, and still plows, and to own a Jackson plow was ployes took advantage of the opportun-

Supt. Moore, of the waterworks dement and apportion the cost between money hand over fist. He lived with partment, returned last night from Bos-"best ever," and the most enjoyable the property-owners on both sides of his wife on Fullarton street in consid-Waterworks Convention. Mr. Moore take advantage of its powers at once The names of John Elliott, Murray says that many points of interest to -probably at the council meeting to- Anderson, John Stuart and George London and its water problem were dis-Jackson were household words. All cussed at the convention, and he feels It is understood that Ald. Forristal were big men. Jackson was as big as that he has learned many things which can be turned to value for the city. Mr.

ALL HAVE SIGNED. All the residents of Wellington street north have now signed the agreement "I've seen him write his check for with the city to the effect that if the hill is cut down and the street graded, no actions for damages will be entered by He started men up in business, and property owners against the corporation. It is understood work on the im-

But prosperity was too much for the THE COAL DEALERS' TOUR. The London coal dealers who toured Drink got the better of him. He the Pennsylvania coal region as the went headlong from bad to worse. His guests of the Delaware, Lackawanna and wife died, and this made matters Western Railway, have arrived home worse. It was a case of wine, wine, They report having had a very pleasant kindnes of Mr. Tanot, all who attend- do this despite the wishes of interested wine, for Jackson. He was deaf to the outing. The party left London on Tuesday last, and the following day inspected the mines in the neighborhood of His business fell off. Other men who Scranton, where on Thursday they were

GOING TO SEE THE KING.

Ottawa, July 16-Three chiefs of the tegrity, had flown. He was down British Columbia Indians are in the and out. He lived in a precarious capital on their way to see the King. manner for a time, and finally he went As a preliminary, they put up at the Hon, Frank Oliver. The Indians are Today he drifted into Mayor Judd's Chief Joe Capitano, of the Squamish office. There was something of the old tribe, North Vancouver; Chief Charlie hauteur in the old businessman, as he Esilaymilt, of the Cowichan tribe, sat down and stated his case to the Duneans. B. C., and Chief Bassil, of the Boneparte tribe, Ashcroft.

THE EVILS OF TODAY. Rev. J. W. Graham, of the First Meth- son. but not in an apologizing manner. "I've odist Church, preached a powerful ser-"Send me back or send me to jail," the horrible blot on the idle rich. Vice

ness."

# FARMER WAS FINED

Over Sunday.

a seed drill standing on King street he had not been satisfied with the machine and wanted to return it to the First Presbyterian Church, is preach- agent. The agent refused to take it, of Mr. E. A. Little, will probably be anand so he left it standing as near as he could to the agent's place of business, thinking in this way to force him to take it back. The agent, however, left it there, and when the police saw

J. H. and Wm. Cook were to have case was adjourned for a week. Four first-time drunks were dis-

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge Macbeth has returned from his holidays, and was at the county build-

ings this morning. Mr. A. C. Norton, with the Watson Company, 239 Dundas street, has returned, well browned and braced, from

was met at the C. P. R. station by a on her way to Harbor Grace, Nfld., his injuries July 14, has been embalm-

Back From Winnipeg. Mr. P. Glen, of the firm of Glen Bros.,

The mayor says that he is not in favor of giving the company a total committee is fair and should be accepted by the council and the cutlery concern.

Which did \$200 damage to the house, and \$200 damage to the house, and \$200 damage to the house, and \$200 damage to wearing apparel in the \$200 damage to the house, and the speed at this particular point, but of scientific study of the effects of scientific study of the HOW TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM .-

# It's a Marvel To Most People

How we manage to keep our stocks so clean and fresh looking. There is no secret about the method. We are ordering and receiving new goods every day, and selling them at prices that you will find in many cases are no higher than so-called "reduced" prices advertised by stores that are vainly trying to get rid of "excess baggage." You get the new things here always, no matter how low the price.

# The American Muslin, 5c Yard

could possibly sell in one day, or two or three days. Fresh new pieces come from reserve stock for quick selling on Monday.

## Scarce Muslin Insertion and Embroidery

Several cartons of these came today; dainty patterns and beaufully fine goods; selling at, per yard, &c, 10c and 15. Procured them from a manufacturer of fine whitewear. (Not a yard to be had In

## All-Lace Hosiery in Tan and White For Women and Misses

Another lot in stock of these wanted Stockings. Ladies' sizes sell at 25c pair. Misses' and children's less according to size.

# A Bargain Table of Torchon Laces and Insertions, Cambric Embroideries and Insertions

worth 8c and 10c yard. Thousands of yards to sell at one price,

Japanese Corded Wash Silks

## Embroidered Muslin Turn-Over Collars

In variety of attractive designs, 5c worth 10c each, for.....

In black, white, pink and white and sky and white, worth 35c yard. Ten pieces altogether still to sell, yard.... 19c

# R. J. YOUNG & CO. R. J. YOUNG & CO.

**EXPLOSION KILLS 25 MEN** 

Dreadful Death List Due to Blowing Up Great Damage Done to Growing Crops of a Powder Mil.

Ashland, Wis., July 16. - A powder mill about seven miles from here exploded today, and it is reported that 25 men were killed.

GOING TO THE YUKON

Railway Commission to Hear Complaints in the West. Ottawa, July 16. - The board

railway commissioners is going to take a western trip next month, which will other grains were beaten to the carry them as far as the Yukon. There are complaints from points be-Calgary which will be heard on the farmers had their crops entirely way out. The most strenuous com- ruined. plaints to which they will give atten- The high wind uprooted many trees, tion have come from the Dawson Board but so far no buildings are reported of Trade. It alleges that the rate of damaged. The tobacco fields owned by

### is taking the commissioners to Daw-MR. WEBSTER'S CASE

Camp, and Charles Tummonds, of victoria Camp.

The work was put on by uniform rank teams of each of the camps, and rank teams of each of the camps of the camps of the rank teams of each of the camps of the camps of the rank teams of each of the camps of the camps of the rank teams of each of the camps of the camps of the rank teams of each of the camps of the camps of the rank teams of the rank teams of the camps of the rank teams of the r men should. "The world today needs a branch, who preferred the charges Saviour just as much as it did in the against Mr. S. T. Bastedo, and against Huron, when the danger signal was CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS days when Christ came to earth," de- whom counter-charges were made. The displayed, applied the brakes and clared Mr. Graham. "The followers of case had not been lost sight of, how- jumped. He sustained injuries to his Jesus Christ should by example as well ever, said the Premier, and would be back and was painfully bruised about -Miss Marion Colerick, of the In- as by teaching show the life of Christ taken up and dealt with. Although the the head and face. He was able to go dianapolis City Hospital, has arrived to men that they might be lifted out of Premier did not say so, it would not be with his train at noon, however. their sin, and saved unto righteous- surprising if this were done during his his absence. It is inconceivable that the engine and was not hurt. There was a large crowd present and the cabinet members have not made could not jump because a freight

> would only be a question of a few min- were badly shaken up, but no one A meeting of the cabinet is slated for there has been a feeling that this might on the track at noon and traffic was be very well left over until the fall, not delayed. as the demand on the services of the inspectors just now is not very great. The date of the bye-election in Cardwell, necessitated by the resignation

# THE SALISBURY INQUEST

London and Southwestern Road Assumes Responsibility for Accident.

Sallsbury, Eng., July 16.-At the resumption here today of the coroner's duce the time occupied by the inquest. Hotel. There is no improvement in the condition of Robert S. Critchell, of Chicago, who was seriously injured in the

The body of Edward W. Sentell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who succumbed to examination will be held today. ed and will be taken to Southampton and shipped to New York with the bodies of his wife and three children, who were killed at the time of the ac-

The guard of the express, Harrison miles an hour through Salisbury, whereas the proper speed it thirty to whereas the proper speed it thirty in the advance had arrived. For the forty miles an hour. The company is sued instruction in February regarding the speed at this particular point, but the instructions were subsequently Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. The July .....

SEVERE STORM IN ESSEX

in Northern Districts.

Windsor, July 15.-Reports received from the northern portion of Essex County indicate that the heavy wind and rain storm which passed over this section Saturday inflicted severe damage upon growing crops. Near St Joachim there was a terrific hailstorm, which stripped the fruit from trees and bushes and played havoc among the gardens. The greatest damage, however, was done in the grain fields. Many corn fields were practically ruined, while hay, wheat, oats and ground. The total damage done cannot be estimated, as it was spread over a tween Calgary and Edmonton and in comparatively wide area, but many

the White Pass and Yukon Railway H. Walker & Sons were damaged to are unreasonably high. It is this which the extent of several thousand dollars.

## FAST TRAIN IS DERAILED

Engineer Jumps and Is Painfully Hurt Near Lansing.

Lansing, Mich., July 16.-Into an mier Whitney said that the cabinet had early this morning at Trowbridge, two not yet dealt with the case of Mr. J. miles east of here. Only the locomotive Engineer Robert Nichols, of Port

Fireman Frank Cowan stayed on

was injured. The operator of the semaphore sys- ally diminished. and will take place tomorrow unless tem had left the signals clear for the lieve that ultimately the market will go unforeseen circumstances arise. It is Grand Trunk On signaling the Left a Seed Drill Standing on the Road unforeseen circumstances arise. It is Grand Trunk. On signaling the ap- lower is thought to be not differ on the probable that the question of appoint- proach of a Pere Marquette train he covering of shorts, ing a provincial inspector to the de- opened the derailer on the Grand Michael Noxall, a farmer, who left partment of justice to fill the vacancy Trunk, not noticing the approach of there will be taken up, although of late this train. The engine was replaced

## ONE FOR TAGGART.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 16. - A special to the News from Paoli says that Judge Buskirk today, in a decision, sustained the demurrer of Thomas Taggart and other defendants, which means that a receiver will not be appointed for French Lick Hotel at this time. Attorney-General Miller immediately gave notice of an appeal to the state su-

## preme court.

SCORCHING WORDS. New York, July 16,-"If you men are inquiry into the cause of the wreck guilty, I hope you will get a life senof the Plymouth steamer express July tence," said Magistrate Cornell, in the t, resulting in the loss of twenty-seven Yorkville court yesterday to Walter H. lives, counsel for the London and Smith, foreman; Terrence H. King and Southwestern Railroad announced that John Connors, housesmiths, who were the railway accepted full responsibil- arrested in connection with the slaying ity. for the accident and all the legal of one man and the fearful injuring to consequences resulting from it, adding two others on the building which is bethat he hoped this statment would re- ing erected on the site of the old Plaza

> prisoners to the coroner, who sent them to the Tombs without bail. Forty-three subpoenas have been is sued in the case by the coroner, whose

> > STOCK MARKETS.

Magistrate Cornell remanded the

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: Canon Smith.

A WOOMAN'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Harry Willi
The guard of the express, Harrison, has just returned from Winnipeg, where testified that the ill-fated train was days past the trade has been looking for a rally, and this morning when prices from London showed fairly good gains for the late Harry Willi
The guard of the express, Harrison, has just returned from Winnipeg, where testified that the ill-fated train was days past the trade has been looking for a rally, and this morning when prices from London showed fairly good gains for the late Harry Willi-Americans, they arrived at the conclusion that the advance had arrived. For the

Scientific methods and sanitary surroundings make George Peters' baking establishment the kind you ought to patronize.

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motto. If you want meats, patronize our street, next to post-Square. THE CANADIAN PACKING CO'Y

LOCAL MARKET.

Monday, July 16. A small amount of business was transacted at the market, as the farmers are busy harvesting their hay.

For the ten loads of new hay that vas offered \$8 to \$8 50 were the ruling prices paid.

One load of straw was offered, selling at \$5 50 per ton. There is a good demand for straw.

There were only a couple of loads of oats offered, which sold at \$1 22 and \$1 2\$ per cwt.

Mr. McIntyre purchased a deckload of live hogs at \$7 60 per cwt.

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

East Buffalo, July 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,500 head; active and strong to 10c higher; prime steers, \$5 50 to \$5 35. a few at \$5; hipping, \$5 to \$5 50; butchers, \$4 50 to \$5 35. heifers, \$4 to \$5 25; cows, \$3 25 to \$4 50; bulls, \$3 to \$4 25; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$4 25; veals—Receipts, \$1,300 head; active and springers dull, \$2 to \$3 lower, \$18 to \$50. Veals—Receipts, \$1,300 head; active and springers dull, \$2 to \$3 lower, \$18 to \$50. Veals—Receipts, \$1,000 head; fairly active and isc to 20c lower; heavy, mixed and \$7 orders, \$7 15 to \$7 20; pigs, \$7 20 to \$7 25; roughs, \$6 10 to \$6 30; stags, \$4 50 to \$5; dairies, \$7 to \$7 15.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5,600 head; yearlings and lambs 25c higher; others steady; yearlings, \$6 75 to \$7 25; wethers, \$6 to \$6 25; ewes, \$5 to \$6 25; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5 75.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 14.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 64: OIL CITY. Oll City, Pa., July 14.-Credit balances \$1 64; certificates, 51,040 barrels.

LONDON. London, July 14.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 3-16d; spirits, 8d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, July 14.—Petroleum, 19 francs SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, July 14.— gar—Raw steady; fir refining, 3 7-2c; centrifugal, 96° test, 223-2c; molasses sugar, 2 31-32c; refined steady; No. 6, \$4 10; No. 7, \$4 05; No. 8, \$4; No. 9, \$3 95; No. 10, \$3 90; No. 11, \$3 85; No. 12, \$3 80; No. 13, \$3 75; No. 14, \$3 75; confectioners' A, \$3 55; mold A, \$5 05; cutloat and crushed, \$5 40; powdered, \$4 80; granulated, \$4 70; cubes, \$4 95. Molasses—Bteady.

Chicago, July 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 27,-000; 5c to 10c lower; beeves, \$4 10 to \$6 20; cows and helfers, \$1 30 to \$5 30; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 40; Texans, \$3 75 to \$5 30; calves, \$5 to \$7.

Hogs—Receipts, 56,000; 10c lower; mixed and butchers, \$6 45 to \$6 80; good heavy, \$6 50 to \$6 55 to \$6 50; bolk of sales at \$6 70 to \$6 80.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; 5c to 10c lower; in the same state of the sales at \$6 70 to \$6 80.

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LONDON. London, July 14.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 9s 6d, nominal; Muscovado, 8s 3d; beet sugar, July, 8s 41/2d. TORONTO.

Toronto, July 14.-Sugar-Prices in New York today declined 10c per 100 lbs; prices here are unchanged, as follows: Extra granulated, \$4 28; yellow, \$3 88, in barrels; bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4 12; the demand

FLAXSEED. CHICAGO. Chicago, July 14.-Flaxseed-No sales. BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, July 14.—Beans—July, \$1 54 ask-ed; October, \$1 60 asked.

DAIRY MARKETS. LONDON.

London, July 14.-The London dairy mar ket today was one of the biggest of the season, 17 factories boarding 2.843 boxes.
Buyers bid freely, and as prices were good, a large portion of the cheese St. L. & C. Navigation of the cheese ket today was one of the was season, 17 factories boarding 2,843 boxes.
Buyers bid freely, and as prices were good, a large portion of the cheese changed hands on the open market. What was not sold under the hammer went by private sale afterwards. Blanshard, Maple Grove, North Branch, Eigin, Dun-Maple Grove, North Branch, Eigin, Dun-Delmont and Westminmaple Grove, North Branch, Eigin, Dun-boyne, Lakeview, Belmont and Westmin-ster went at 11%c, and Uttoxeter and Gal-labank at 11 13-16c. The offerings were: | Dominion Coal, com | 80 |
gs were:	Boxes.	175
125	Mackay, god	73
230	Mexican L. & P	59
Canada Landad	50	
Canada Landad	50	
Commonweal	50	
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Blanshard Bianshard and Nissouri Maple Grove North Branch Lyons ...... Dunboyne Lakeview Ridgetree ... 239 Toronto Mortgage..... 112 London Loan West Nissouri Total 51414 724 4580 5 ....

CHICAGO. Chicago, Il., July 14.-Butter-Steady; creameries, 15c to 194c; dairies, 15c to 18c. Cheese-Strong, 11c to 114c. NEW YORK.

13714; Rio Janeiro, 25 at 45½, 10 and 1 at 46; do, bonds, 1,000 at 78¼, 1,000 at 78½; Winnipeg, rights, 3 and 2 at 9½; New York, July 14.-Butter quiet and unchanged; receipts, 5,326 packages. Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts, 3,229 boxes; weekly exports, 9,627 boxes.

Belleville, July 14.—At the cheese board oday offerings were 3,540 white and 380 3 at 232; Bank of Commerce, 28 and 2 at today offerings were 3,540 white and 330 3 at 232; Bank of Commerce, 20 colored; 2:160 sold at 11 15-16c and 100 at 174; Sovereign Bank, 5 at 1391/2. 11 13-16; balance sold on the curb at 11%c and 11 15-16c; buyers, Hodgse Sprague, Grant and McGrath. Hodgson, Watkin

ST. HYACINTHE. Hyacinthe, Que., July 14.-Eight hundred boxes fresh butter sold at 221/4c, 285

salted at 221/sc, and 1,577 boxes cheese at COWANSVILLE. Cowansville, Que., July 14.-At the week.

1y meeting of the Eastern Townships Dairymen's Exchange today, 31 creameries offered 2,287 packages of butter and 14 factories offered 620 boxes of cheese. Sales: Butter—Hodgson Bros., 373 at 221/cc Win City Railway Sales: Butter—Hodgson Bros., 313 at 2722 and 30 at 22%c; Lovell & Christmas, 88 at Detroit Railway, 222%c and 365 at 22%c; J. J. Dickey, 197 at Halifax Railway, 1974. 221/c; A. J. Brice, 844 at 221/c; James Dal-at 12c; J. J. Dickey, 50 at 11 15-16c; Dominion Steel, con Froemcke, 63 at 11 7-16c; Jas. Dalrymple, Dominion Coal, com 80 at 12; D. A. McPherson, 71 at 11 15-16c, Nova Scotia Steel, of and % at 12c; Lajeunesse & Duclos, 48 at Montreal Telegraph, xd.

RUSSELL. Russe: I, Ont., July 14.—At the cheese board tonight 700° boxes of cheese were boxes of cheese were Lake of the Woods, pfd. boarded; all sold at 11c; buyers, Ault, Lake of the Woods, Wood, Hutcheson, Roan and Carson. VANKLEEK HILL.

Vankleek Hill, Ont., July 14.—There were Packers ,865 boxes of cheese boarded here today; Colored Cotton bidding was started at 11%c, and after a Montreal Cotton wait was finally raised to 11 15-16c, and at Dominion Texti that figure all sold on the board except Bank of Montreal one lot, which will likely be sold on the Bank B. N. A.... street at the same price

WATERTOWN. Watertown, N. Y., July 14.-Cheese sales. BROCK VILLE:

Brockville, Ont. July 14.—Offerings on Sovereign Bank....
the board today were 6.717 boxes of Imperial Bank.... cheese; the soles were 975 white and 1,418 colored at 11%c for both. SOUTH FINCH.

South Fineh, Ont., July 14.—At the reguar meeting of the cheese board 1,500 boxes Bell Telephone, bonds... Colored Cotton, bonds... Dominion Steel, bonds... were registered; 800 were white and the balance colored; price offered for 11%c; colored, 11 15-16c.

PRODUCE MARKETS. roronto, July 16.—Wheat—Ontario, No. 3 white and red nominal, at 78c to 79c;
spring, 75c, and goose at 73c to 74c; Manitoba, 85c for No. 1 northern and 89c for

MONTREAL STOCKS
Morning Sales: C. P. Oats Easy, at 87c to 3714c for No.

-Nominal, at 62c to 64c outside. Barley-Nominal, at 49c to 51c outside for -American, No. 2 yellow, 591/0 to

MONTREAL STOCKS

Morning Sales: C. P. R., new, 5 at 155, 45 per cent paid; Halifax Railway, 12 at 105; Toledo Railway, 25 at 32%, 4 at 34; Toronto Railway, 25 at 114½, 3 at 114½; Bank of Nova Scotta 100 at 276%; Power, 25 at 96, 25 at 96%, 25 at 96%; Dominion Cotton, bonds, 1,000 at 97; Price, bonds, 1,000 at 105; Iron, common, 75 at 26; Coal, common, 5 at 75½; Bank of Montreal, 2 at 256; Sovereign Bank, 4 at 139%; Bank of Commerce, 2 at 175; Twin City, 50 at 112%; Iron, preferred, 10 at 77; Royal Flour—Ontario dull; 90 per cent patents, 33 10, in buyers' bags, for export; Mani-toba, 34 40 fo 34 50 for first patents, 34 to 34 10 for seconds, and 33 90 to 34 for Bank, 12 at 235%.

Common, 5 at 75½; Bank of Montreal, 2 at 256; Sovereign Bank, 4 at 139%; Bank of Commorce, 2 at 175; Twin City, 50 at 112%; Iron, preferred, 10 at 77; Royal Bank, 12 at 235%. Millfeed Ontario bran, \$15 to \$1 50, in

ENGLISH MARKETS. lk, outside; shorts, \$17 50 to \$18. Sutter—The market is unchanged, selbts fairly free. Theese—Firm, at 12½c to 12%c. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, July 16.—Wheat—Spot nominal: Futures steady; July, 6s 34d; September, 6s 74d; December, 6s 8d.

4s \$\frac{4}{4}d. Futures quiet; July, 4s 7\frac{4}{4}d; September, 4s 7d.

Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 9\frac{4}{4}d.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, NEW YORK.

COTTON.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO.

TORONTO.

mand is heavier and more active, following light deliveries of loose; quotations are unchanged; No. I fimothy is quoted at \$10 per ton in car lots here, and mixed at \$7.50.

Baled Hay—Car lots on track here are quoted unchanged, at \$5.50 to \$6 per ton.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, July 14.—Cattle are quoted at 10%c to 11%c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8c per lb; sheep, dressed, 14c to 15%c per lb.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 27,-000; 5c to 10c lower; beeves, \$4 10 to \$6 20; cows and helfers, \$1 30 to \$5 30; stockers

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; 5c to 10c lower; sheep, \$3 10 to \$6; lambs, \$4 75 to \$8.

STOCK MARKETS.

TORUNTO.

Bank of Montreal .....

Bank of Commerce 174
Imperial Bank 227

 Bank of Hamilton
 228

 Ottawa Bank
 228½

 Traders' Bank
 80

 Western Assurance
 80

 Consumers' Gas
 204

 Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land
 20

C.P.R. New.

Detroit Railway

St. Catharines, N. & T. Rio Grand Tram Toronto Electric Light

Sovereign Bank ...

Hamilton Provident... Huron & Krie Landed B & L....

Morning Sales: Mackay, common, 25, 25

25. 25. 75 and 25 at 71%, 50 and 50 at 71%, 25 at 71%; Electrical Development, 50 at 54; City Dairy, preferred, 4 at 90%; do, common, 1 at 29; Sao Paulo, 25, 50 and 25 at

London and Canada, 4 at 108; Twin City, common, 25 and 75 at 113, 25 at 11276 General Trust, 5 at 153; R. and O., 25 a

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Bell Telephone, xd .... Ogilvie Milling, pfd..... Mackay, com

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Toronto, July 16. 12:45 p.m

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Toronto, July 14.-Baled Hay-The de-

East Buffalo, July 16.-Cattle-Receipts,

New York, July 16.—Cotton—Futures opened firm; July, \$1 16 bid; August, \$10 28; 8s 3d.
September, \$10 26; December, \$10 48; Jary 52 5s tsep, \$10 55; March, \$10 63. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady, \$2 5s to £3 15s.

Beef—Easy; extra India mess, 65s.

Pork—Nominal.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, New York, July 14.—Cotton—Futures Steady; July, \$10 18 bid; August, \$10 \$1; September, \$10 38; October, \$10 46; January, \$10 \$1; February, \$10 51 bid; March offered

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, strong, 52s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 56s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 53s 6d; do, heavy, 36 to 40 lbs, strong, 53s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, strong, 52s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 56s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, strong, 50s.

Lard—Strong: prime western in tierces. York, July 14.—Futures closed closing bids: July, \$10 17; August, September, \$10 38; October, \$10 38; nber, \$10 38; December, \$10 44; January, \$10 48; February, \$10 49; March, \$10 58. Spot closed dull; middling uplands, \$10 90; middling gulf, \$11 15; sales, none. Lard—Strong; prime western, in tierces 46s 3d; American refined, in palls, 45s 3d. Butter—Nominal.

Cheese—Firm; American finest white, 57s 6d; do, colored, 56s 6d.
Tallow—Prime city, 25s 6d; Australian (in London), firm, 30s. Turpentine Spirits—Duli, 44s 6d. Rosin—Common steady, 9s 10½d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6%d.

Linseed Oil—Quiet, 21s 3d.

The imports of wheat into Liverpool last week were 49,400 quarters from A vantic ports and 70,000 from other ports. The imports of corn from Atlantic ports last week were 14,400 quarters.

# **BLANSHARD MAN**

Farmer David Cathcart Has a Fatal Fall from Load of Hay.

line of Blanshard, fell off a load of hay Saturday evening, and broke his that Miss Brown had been in a deli- and steamship companies. neck, dving almost instantly.

load of hay in the field, and, in pass- ing Miss Brown. ing from the hay to the loader, made ground, a distance of six or seven feet. away from Miss Brown as possible, The unfortunate man was dead by he says, fearing that she would carry the time his father reached him, his him down with her, and shouted to be adopted. neck being broken.

wife, but no children.

### THAW BOUNCES LAWYERS

Were Working on His Case.

New York, July 16.—Harry Thaw has Thaw made this announcement Saturday afternoon two hours before the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which brought his mother, Mrs. Wm. Thaw from Europe, was docked at Ho-Hartridge, who married a daughter of Justice Leslie W. Russell, to represent him in the criminal proceedings growing out of the killing of Stanford White on the Madison Square roof garden.

MISSIONARY KILLED

Wesleyan Representative Shot to Death by Chinese Pirates.

steamer Sainam was attacked by Chi- expression. nese pirates at a point 50 miles from Wu Chow. Rev. Mr. MacDonald was shot and killed.

Rev. J. J. MacDonald, M.D., and wife are stationed at Wu Chow for the Wesleyan Missionary Society.

CUT OUT ROLL CALLS

111 Russian Duma Thus Prevents Prosecu tion of Members.

St. Petersburg. July 16.-The different groups in Parliament are systematically sending members into the country campaigning in favor of the prestige of Parliament. From the very sions of the Lower House in order that should reaction again get the upaffiliation for the advancement of the cars. tars, Georgians and Cossacks of the crew were injured. Causasus have formed a separate also united. The Poles and the mem- the express turned over on its side. bers from the Baltic provinces were the vast empire, once the grip of the the passengers in them had no worse central authority is broken.

WRECK ON THE ERIE. Port Jervis, N. Y., July 16,-B. Van Inwegan, an engineer on the Erie railroad, was killed and two other trainmen slightly injured last night when an unknown person threw a switch in front of a train from New York loaded with immigrants and set up on a siding The train ran into a locomotive which was standing on the siding, which in turn bumped into another, overturning it. Engineer Van Inwegan was crushed under one of the locomotives and Nicholas Fox, an engineer, and Fireman Coykendall hurt.

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# BOAT TIPPED OVER WHAT HOUSE DID AND GIRL DROWNS

This Is Story of Young Man Fruits of the Last Sitting of Whom Police Suspect of Murder.

Utica, N. Y., July 16.—Chester Gil-Fulton Chain and was at once fully cedence in importance. identified as the man who accompanied Miss Brown on her trip upon

the lake. cident.

He is alleged to have beaten the fill a long-felt public want. cate condition for some time and when confronted by that information

her to catch hold of the boat. This The victim of the accident was 35 she falled to do and after going down again come to the surface.

Coolly Dismisses Famous Counsel Who not get wet when the boat was over- friends in either House. turned.

It is explained that he did not at tempt to leave the woods because he was out of money. He had written the west is one of the first fruits of Dominion Trust Company. derstood to have telephoned for funds. in Canada.

CHAMBERLAIN POORLY

boken. Thaw has engaged Clifford W. Believed That Political Career of Grea Statesman Is About Ended.

and in his place is a wan and haggard troduced the measure, should be chief old man. There is no doubt that his justice of the court when the act took move from the center of the political effect. stage has preyed on his spirits, and this Hong Kong, July 16. - The British depression is reflected in his physical

a merrymaking became a sad affair. Mr. Chamberlain has recently said evasion.

that he is tired of politics and would give up public life at once, did he not harbor commissioners from Montreal not fight much longer.

CRASHED INTO COAL CARS

Passengers on Fast Traveling Express

Have Marvelous Escape. beginning by tacit understanding, no Harbor express due here at 9:32 on act, made on the suggestion of Sir roll calls have been taken at the sesroll calls have been taken at the ses- its way from Portland, Maine, to Boston, unexpectedly took a siding in per hand the Government will have no the freight transfer yard Sunday, half recordof votes with which to prosecute a mile east of the South Lawrence stamembers. Representatives in Parlia- tion of the western division of the Bos- Minnesota Bridge Company. ment of the various regions of the em- ton and Maine Railway, and crashed pire are uniting irrespective of party at full speed into a line of empty coal local interests. The Armenians, Tar- None of the passengers or train

After plowing its way through half group and the Little Russians have a dozen of the cars, the locomotive of Fortunately the coach next to the previously organized. This movement engine was empty. This received the shows plainly a drift towards decen- full impact of the collision and was tralization and indicates the natural completely crushed, while the seven tendency towards the disintegrition of coaches following it escaped injury and

DROWNED IN ERIE

experience than a severe shaking due

to the sudden stop.

Tragic Death of a Bright and Popular Port Bruce Youth.

Aylmer, July 16. - Deep gloom has been cast over the village of Port Irrigation Company. Bruce by the drowning accident which happened on Saturday, between 5 and 6 o'clock, when one of the brightest and best lives of the village was missioners. sacrificed to the waters of Lake Erie. Bruce Young, the victim, a lad of 17 years, who has been attending the collegiate institute here, and who fin- rency. ished about 11 a.m., on Saturday, writing for his first-class certificate, rode his wheel home, and, in company with Herbert Bingham, of Aylmer, strolled over to the beach, when Bruce suggested going in the water.

By the time Herbert was ready for the water Bruce was not in sight. Mr. Young was at once notified and search began. His body was found lin Montgomery Gray. about 45 minutes later by the aid of gill nets, and Dr. Marlatt did every- Company of Canada. thing in his power for resuscitating but without avail

# **DURING SESSION**

Dominion Parliament-Important Bills Passed.

Ottawa, July 15.-During the recent lette, of Cortland, N. Y., was arrested sission the Government evidenced that at the Arrowhead, Eagle Bay, on in constructive statesmanship they are Fourth Lake this morning and charge as capable as ever; and several useful ed with the murder of Grace Brown, measures have been placed on the of South Otsetic, on Big Moose Lake, statue book. First and foremost of the on Wednesday afternoon or Thursday many laws enacted, that for the better morning last. Gillette was brought to observance of the Lord's Day takes pre-

Telephones.

The railway amendment act, placing telephone and express companies under Gillette, who appeared to be very the jurisdiction of the Railway Commisnervous, admitted that he had been sion, and providing for connection bewith the girl, but afterwards said he tween independent telephone companies knew nothing whatever about the in- and trunk lines, is a measure that will

An act amending the immigration act girl on the head with an oar from a gives greater power to exclude from rowboat in which they had been riding on Big Moose Lake, throwing her or mentally unsound. Paupers and into the water while she was insensible, or, at least, helpless, But Gillette stoutly denies having killed the girl. He avers that the boat in which they were rowing capsized and criminal classes can be returned within St. Marys, July 16. — David Caththat he had all he could do to save the cart, a young farmer on the eighth himself without rescuing Miss Brown. they came, and the expense of trans-An autopsy today revealed the fact portation must be borne by the railway

Senate Reform. Along with his father, Henry Cath- Gillette admitted that he was respon- Intyre, of South Perth, provoked a very A resolution introduced by Mr. Mccart, he was engaged in building a sible for it and had talked of marry-interesting discussion in both Houses Gillette declares that when in the did not favor elections to the Senate. a misstep, and fell headfirst to the ground, a distance of six or seven feet. Provincial Legislature might perhaps

Anti-Usury Act.

A measure which was accorded hearty years of age, and is survived by a several times she sank and did not approval prevents usurers from charging borrowers higher interest than 12 Canada, He does not explain why he did not per cent on principal amounting to less give the alarm, but says that his grip than \$500 and 6 per cent from the date and contents were left on the shore of any action to recover. The moneyat another point and that they did lender, it was found, had very few

> Reforestation. An act to create forest reserves in

bounced the law firm of Black, Olcott, a friend in Cortland to send him \$5 the convention held here last January Gruber & Boyninge as his counsel. at Eagle Bay and yesterday is un- o consider measures for reforestation Railway Company. a reference to the Government asking surance Company. whether the right to enact a Sunday bservance law was vested in the pro- Manitoba.

inces. Some members of the court held that they were not bound to pro- pany of Canada. nounce upon the questions in the ab-London, July 15 .- Joseph Chamber- stract, and therefore it has been deem cific Railway Company. lain is not only 70 years old—he cele- ed necessary to pass a law requiring brated his birthday on the 7th—but it the judges of the Supreme Court to 1900. is the general opinion that he looks his pass judgment on all such references submitted to them. It is curious that The debonair "Joe" has disappeared the Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, who in-

The protection of the fruit industry cendie de Rimouski. Those who were present at the of recent years have been giving conis a matter to which the Government Incheon given the former great col-onial secretary at the Birmingham session, recommendations adopted by The captain of the steamer was Council House on Saturday say that the convention of fruit growers held in badly wounded and the engineer saved his exhibition of weakness was pitiable. Ottawa some months ago were embodhimself by hiding behind the boilers.

When he rose to reply to the toast, he lied in an act and passed. The recommendations relate to the marking of the pirates escaped in junks.

The pirates escaped in junks. H. M. S. Moorhen has left for the completely. What was intended to be capable of fraudulent imitation or

consider it his duty to fight along; it appointed by the Government instead s generally believed now that he will of eleven, chosen partly by various public parties and partly by the Federal authority as heretofore.

The taking over of the fortresses of Halifax and Esquimalt by Canada led London and Canada. to the absorption into the permanent militia forces of the Dominion of a certain number of officers, non-commissioned officers and men, who had formed part of the imperial garrison at the Lawrence, Mass., July 16.—The Bar places named. Changes in the militia

Bills Receive the Royal Assent. The following bills were given the

roval assent: An act to incorporate the Canadian-Respecting the Manitoulin and North

Shore Railway Company. Respecting the Ontario Northern and Temagami Railway Company. Respecting the Huron and Ontario Railway Company.

Respecting the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway Company. To incorporate the Hamilton, Waterloo and Guelph Railway Company. For the relief of Mary Emeline Pres-

Respecting the Pacific Bank of Canada and to change the name to United Empire Bank of Canada. Respecting the Vancouver, Westminster and Yukon Railway Company. To incorporate the Quebec, Montreal,

and Southern Railway Company. Respecting the Algoma Central and pany. Hudson Bay Rallway Company. Respecting the British Canadian Loan and Investment Company, Limited.

Respecting the Alberta Railway and To incorporate the Toronto Terminals Railway Company. To amend the fruit marks act, 1901.

Respecting the Quebec Harbor Com-To incorporate the Grand Trunk Pacific Telegraph Company.

To incorporate the Windsor, Chatham and London Railway Company. To incorporate the Fort William Terminal Railway and Bridge Company. Respecting the Standard Trusts Company.

To amend the act respecting the cur-

Respecting Queen's College at Kingston. Respecting certain patents of Frank

Respecting the Central To amend the interpretation act. To amend the Indian act

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Respecting the fiscal year. THE ARCTIC SAILS Respecting the Monarch Bank of

Canada. An act for the relief of William Napoleon Vaughan.

For the relief of Eileen Mary Mac Kintosh. For the relief of Asenath Ramsay. For the relief of Jane Frances Fields. For the relief of James Allen. For the relief of Frederick William

Wight. To amend the militia pension To amend the militia act.

wan and Alberta. An act to incorporate the Fording Valley Railway Company. Respecting La Banque Provinciale du

To incorporate the Pacific Marine Insurance Company. For the relief of Muriel Violet Spen-

Respecting the St. Mary River Bridge Company. Respecting the Empire Trust Company and to change its name to the To incorporate the Cobalt Range

The Supreme Court treated in a and Georgian Bay Canal Company. a positive slaughter of bass while ather cavalier manner some time ago To incorporate the Sterling Life As- there.

Compagnie d'Assurance Contre l'In-To incorporate the Anglo-Canadian

insurance Company. Respecting the Northern Commercial Telegraph Company, Limited. can visitors. Respecting the Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Rapid Railway Company. To incorporate the Hillcrest Railway

Coal and Coke Company. To incorporate the Burk's Falls and French River Railway Company for the benefit of William Edward Ogden. Respecting forest reserves. Respecting the Grand Valley Railway

Company. Respecting penitentiaries.

Respecting the Pacific and Atlantic Railway Company. To incorporate the General Accident Assurance Company of Canada To incorporate the Charted Bank Respecting money-lenders.

To incorporate the G. T. R. Branch Lines Company. For the relief of Nettie M. Bulmer. To incorporate the Sovereign Trust Company.

Respecting the Royal Bank of Can-To amend the National Transcontin-

ental Rrailway Act. To provide for further advances to

To amend the fisheries act. Respecting certain loan companies. To authorize the granting of sub-To authorize the granting of sub-sidies in aid of the construction of the small-sized panic among the 1,500 paslines of railway therein mentioned. Respecting immigration and immi-sengers on the boat followed.

grants. To amend the act respecting the safety of ships and the prevention of accidents on board thereof Relating to the Supreme Court of Judicature of the Province of New Brunswick.

To incorporate the Twelve-Mile Power Company, Limited. Respecting the Manitoba and Kee-

watin Railway Company. Respecting the Northwest Commercial Travelers' Association of Canada, To incorporate the Prince Albert and North Saskatchewan Railway Com-

To incorporate the Trans-Niagara Bridge Company. To incorporate the United Empire Lafe Insurance Company. To incorporate the Temagami,

balt and Temiskaming Railway Com-

pany. Respecting the sale and marking of nanufactures of gold and silver. To amend the act regarding the Sente and House of Commons.

kon Territory. Further to amend the criminal code, To amend the criminal code, 1892, as espects lotteries.

To amend the railway act, 1903.

Respecting placer mining in the Yu-

Respecting the Lord's Day. To amend the act respecting the Senate and House of Commons. To repeal the act respecting the annuities for certain privy councilors. For granting to His Majesty certain sums of money for the public ser-

vice of the financial year ending the

30th June, 1906, and the period

1907.

10 MEDALS-12 DIPLOMAS.

Bernier Off to Assert Canadian Authors ity in Far North.

Sorel, July 16.-The steamer Arctic left Sorel at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Hudson's Bay, with a crew of 42 men, commanded by Capt. J. E. Bernier. There were over 500 persons on the wharves to

see her departure The Arctic will visit Churchill and Fullerton, on Hudson's Bay, proceed Respecting roads and road allow- through Hudson and Davis Straits to ances in the Provinces of Saskatche- Lancaster Sound, and will call at Pons. Inlet, the headquarters of the whaling expeditions. It will be the duty of Capt. Bernier to collect customs duties and see that the foreign whalers have licenses, The idea is to assert Canadian authority n these distant waters. Capt. Bernier may take a run north an far as Cape Sabine.

YANKEES SLAUGHTER BASS

Utter Disregard of the Fisheries Laws at Long Point.

Woodstock, July 16. - Will Martin and Willis, who have returned from Respecting the Montreal, Ottawa Long Point, say that they witnessed

Under the present fishing laws one Respecting the Court of Appeal for fisherman may take only eight bass a day during the open season. There Respecting the Bell Telephone Com- are four Americans at the Point, from Pennsylvania it is thought, who are Respecting the Southern Central Pa-landing two hundred a day of black and green bass. They go out in boats To amend the grain inspection act. two in a boat and fish all day. Re-To amend the Manitoba grain act, cently they photographed their catch for the past two days, and the Wood+ Respecting Revilion Brothers, Lim- stock men state that there were easily Respecting La Compagnie d'Assur-young men are apparently out to get as four hundred fish in the catch. The ance Mutelle Contre le Feu des Comtes many as possible. So far, it seems, no de Rimouski, Temiscouata et Kamour-action has been taken by the authoraska and to change its name to La ities or the fishing companies. There are plenty of bass at the Point, but they cannot long outlive such wholesale and uncontrolled slaughter as they are being subjected to by some of the Ameri-

WHIPPED BOYS IN COURT

Didn't Like It.

Parents Give Them 25 Lashes and

Evansville, Ind., July 16.-Russell Weldon, Raleigh Aubry and Merrill Aubry, who were arrested for the theft of several small articles from a wholesale drug store, were given a whipping in the corridors of the police station by their ridors of the police station by their parents in the presence of several city officials. Judge Winfrey told the parents of the boys he would release them on condition that they gave the lads a good thrashing, and this was agreed to with reluctance by the father of boys, who is a retired minister residing near Newburg, Ind.

The preacher gave his sons about 2 lashes each, and as he was whipping them he held a handkerchief to his face with one hand and cried louder than the sons he was chastising. The father Weldon boy is an aged man, and capply the lash with much force.

PANIC FOLLOWS EXPLOSION. New York, July 15-Three firemen and the harbor commissioners of Montreal. boat Richmond were badly scalded toa water tender on the municipal ferryday by the explosion of a steam pipe in the forward boiler room as the boat



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STORIES OF "K. OF K"

Has His Own Way.

London, July 16. - A few months ago "K. of K."-as the British have nicknamed Lord Kitchener of Khartoum- Mrs. Moore's brother, Mr. H. G. Collafound himself engaged in a prolonged more, of English street. discussion with the commandant of a native corps in India, who had applied iting her aunt, Mrs. Clements, after for funds to fit his men out with brand having spent two weeks in St. Louis

The application was refused, only to be put forward again more urgently Cigar Stores Company, of New York, a result of a conference yesterday than ever. After this had happened was in the city on Saturday. Mr. Wilseveral times, says the Grand Maga- son was on a business trip. zine, "K.'s" patience became exhausted, and he sent word to say that he Mr. James Percival, of London Town- is every likelihood of the offer being

The colonel rubbed his hands with fielight, and on the appointed day carements, in order to furnish a practical and Mrs. Walter G. Martin, of St. Al- the Diocese of Ontario. Then he went quirements. The commandant was of York street.

vice. A grim smile played about the sular Lake, Muskoka. corners of his motuh.

the pink of condition-positively burst- Mulkern, of London, Ont. ing through their uniforms!" his mind about anything it requires a leaves tomorrow evening for Toronto very determined will indeed to turn as a delegate from Belmont Lodge, 190, him from his purpose. On one occa-sion a difference of opinion had arisen a difference of opinion had arisen which

as to the amount of money he might meets in Massey Hall on the 18th. expend on the conveyance of stores to expend on the conveyance of stores to the front. He was ideal; the parents and friends of the front. He was ideal; the parents and friends of the front. He always the front. He always the little ones attended in large numbers and the little ones attended in large numbers. Was ideal; the parents and friends of the front. Was ideal; the parents and friends of the first turned down at the door. He always the little ones attended in large numbers, and the plot experience of stores to the first turned down at the door. He always the little ones attended in large numbers and skip turned down at the door. He always the little ones attended in large numbers and skip to the little ones attended in large numbers. Buckingham, 3 Miss May Campbell.

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Sometiment of the parents and friends and friends and friends and friends and frien a niggardly pay department at home Londoner, now of Pittsburg, and Miss bers, and all spent a most enjoyable Buckingham, 3 Miss May Campbell. professed that the estimate was much Lilian M. Hooley, of Troy, N. Y., The time.

conic response telegraphed to Pall bridesmaid.

that he would not be allowed more home of Miss Flo McGugan, on Wedthan a quarter of the sum asked for. nesday afternoon. The membership list To everybody's intense surprise "K. wired back, "All right!" and proceeded to carry out the work he was en-

When the expedition was over, however, the treasury officials were electrified to receive from its organizer bill reading as follows:-

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-Miss Alice Gentleman, of Toronto, is visiting Mrs. S. M. McKnight, of 441 King street.

-Mrs. A. E. Cooper, of Ottawa, is visiting her sister, Miss Hawthorne, Oxford street.

Samuel Curran.

Stein. Chesley avenue.

-Miss May Noonan, of Lima, N. Y., sented to Mr. Hueston. s visiting with her aunt, Mrs. J. Hur- POLICE OFFICER RESIGNS. ley, of 666 King street.

two weeks the guest of her sister in He has gone through the mill as a Cleveland.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bright are the guests of Mr. Bright's parents at several months ago. P. C. Green was held their annual picnic on Saturday windsor, where they will remain for several months ago. Lord Kitchener of Khartoum Generally guests of Mr. Bright's parents at

-Mrs. C. A. Moore and son Herbert, of Davenport, Iowa, are the guests of

-Miss German, of Brantford, is visand California.

claims.

don their oldest and most ragged gar- Central Vermont Railway; Mrs. Chaffee in 1885. His first appointment was in demonstration of their sartorial re- bans, Vt., are visiting Mrs. John Bell, to Greensburgh, Pennsylvania, in the

reckoning without his host, however, -Miss Lizzie F. Angus, with her brofor Lord Kitchener had no sooner run ther, Harry H., of Pittsburg, have gone his critical eye down the ranks than to spend a few weeks with Prof. Angus he saw through the other's little de- and wife at their summer home, Penin- good preacher and a faithful parish

-Port Huron Times: The Misses "Ah, Col. Jones," he exclaimed Walsh entertained quite a company at heartily. "I congratulate you on the their home on Seventh street on Friday appearance of your men. They're in evening, in honor of Miss Virginia

-Mr. D. Lawson, of the firm of Laid-When Lord Kitchener once makes up law & Watson, auctioneers, Hubrey,

-The marriage took place at St.

-The next meeting of the Lobo Wo- events: This, however, only evoked a reply men's Institute will be held at the

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Stanley on Wednesday. A car has theater and park at Owen Sound.

ccompanied by her brother, Mr. Harry pany, already engaged in New York. before returning in the spring. DOG POISONER AT WORK. A dog poisoner is at work in the vi- theater.

streets, and already two valuable dogs six summer theaters in Ontario. -Miss Edith Algia has returned to have been destroyed by him. One of the Lyceum Company has been at- of the coups initiated by the gang was -Miss Jean Ackie, of Minneapolis, is stag hound, the property of Mr. Robert it to Owen Sound on Thursday next, quarters that it had failed to come off, visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Greenway.

Hueston. Strychnine was the poison and there is no doubt that a change of and by this simple device was enabled to escape sharing the plunder with her -Miss Florence Gunn, of Woodstock, He was brought from England by public as a change of bill. s spending her holidays with Mrs. H. Carver, the crack rifle shot with Buf- Tonight, by special request, the Lyfalo Bill's Wild West Show, and pre- ceum Company will produce at Spring-

P. C. Walter Smith, who has for ing week at the river park. -Miss Ruth Cockburn, and Miss many years been a valued member of Marion Stevison, of Toronto, are visit- the London police force, has resigned, ing Sergt. and Mrs. Cockburn, Oxford and will leave for the Northwest the later part of this month.

-Mrs. A. J. Denney, Dundas street, It is Mr. Smith's intention to take up police officer, having been shot through the arm by Thomas Flexen, a drunken half-breed, in a mix-up at the coves, shot in the neck in the same fight. REV. MR. FIDLER.

Rev. A. J. Fidler, a clergyman well between the hardware department and known in London, and who is a nephew the woodworkers' department, ending of Mrs. F. S. Clarke, of this city: "The in a win for the woodworkers by 8 to appointment to the rectorship of Grace 6 after a very exciting game. The re-Church, in succession to the late Rev. suit of the races was as follows: J. Pitt Lewis, M.A., D.C.L., has been offered to Rev. A. J. Fidler, jun., M.A., Backus, 8 B. Johnston. -Mr. W. H. Wilson, of the United incumbent of the parish of Colborne, as morning between the Bishop of Toronto and the wardens and lay representatives -Mr. P. H. Bartlett, barrister, and of the parish of Grace Church. There would come and inspect the corps ship, leave on Wednesday next for accepted by Mr. Fidler. Educated at New Ontario, to locate veterans' Trinity College, Mr. Fidler received his

B. A. in 1883 and M. A. in 1886. He -Mr. W. H. Chaffee, treasurer of the was ordained deacon in 1884 and priest Diocese of Pittsburg. He returned to Canada five or six years ago, having since that time been rector of the parish of Colborne, Ont. Mr. Fidler is a rising younger men of the church."

## HAD A FINE OUTING

New St. James Sunday School Picnic Miss Mabel Welch, 2 Miss May Campat Springbank.

The annual picnic of New St. James'

rofessed that the estimate was much groom was supported by Mr. Edward on high.

"Can't do it for less," was the laing being the result of the various and Richmond.

Boys' race-Miss Grant's Infant Class -Ernie Keyes 1, Edwin Harley 2, Earl Garden 3, Clifford Manson 4. Girls' race-Miss Grant's Infant Class

-C. Campbell 1, R. Manson 2, M. Webter 3, O. M. Lampard 4. Girls' race-Miss Mackintosh's Class-Ruth Loveless 1, Irene Parkinson 2, M. by Mr. A. M. Hunt, at Hubrey, and by ally one meets with shining instances be remanded for trial. McCrimmon 3, Doris Tanner 4.

Girls' race-(7 to 9)-Helen Mc-Naughton 1. Gladys Young 2. Olive Lampart 3. Elsie Stephen 4 Boys' race-(9 to 11)-Tom McKay 1, Gammage 2, Alton Keyes 3. Girls' race-(9 to 11)-Maud Taylor 1 rene Parkinson 2, Ruth Loveless 3.

Garden 4.

Boys' race—(11 to 13) - Simpson city. Hueston's Liveries. Parkinson 1, A. McLean 2, Gordon Girls' race (11 to 13)-Laura Stev-

nson 1, Mamie Keyes 2, Winifred Tay- SMALL FRUITS Boys' race—(13 to 15) — Stanley

Keyes 1, Sam Logan 2, Charlie Steven-Girls' race—(13 to 15)—Mamie Keyes 1, Elva Moyer 2, Edith Liddicoatt 3.

Long jump, boys under 15-1 Sam Logan Simpson Parkinson. 2 Simpson Parkinson.
Long jump, boys over 15—1 Walter Morris, 2 Neil McCrimmon, 3 W. Robson.
Bible class—1 Miss M. Wheeler, 2. Miss E. Lumby, 3 Miss L. Milroy, 4 Miss R. McLeod. Girls, throwing baseball—Miss M. Laid-law, 75 yards.

law, 75 yards.
Gentlemen teschers' race—1 Mr. M.
Omond, 2 Mr. Campbell.
Lady teachers' race—1 Miss N. Weir, 2
Miss M. Dickie.
Officers' race—1 Rev. Mr. Mitchell, 2 Mr.
McCrimmon, 3 Mr. D. Omond. CONSOLATION RACES. Girls, under 7-1 Helen McCrimmon, 2 Irene Towe, 3 Cecil McLurg, 4 Grace Lam-

Girls, 7 to 9-1 Olive Lindsay, 2 A. Web. Boys, 7 to 9-1 Lester Peterman, 2 H. McNaughton, 3 Bert McGuffin.

A baseball match was played during the afternoon, which resulted in favor of Mr. Anderson's team, the score being 17 to 7.

# NOW HAVE OWEN

Stewart and Cahn Are Reaching Out for Playhouses Everywhere.

Another link in the chain of summer is still increasing and it is hoped all theaters which is being established by members will be present to benefit by Mr. John Stewart, the new manager of the excellent papers being prepared. the Grand Opera House, and Mr. Julius -The Girls' Society of the Immacu- Cahn, of New York, was added on Satlate Conception and the altar boys of urday, when the above-named gentle-St. Mary's Church will picnic at Port men took over the handsome summer

been chartered, which will leave this The Lyceum Company, now at city at 10:45. The children will be in Springbank, is to be transferred to charge of Fathers McKeon and Tobin. Owen Sound, and its place will be -Miss Lillian Orchard, of this city, taken on Thursday by another com-Orchard, has left on an extended visit Stewart and Cahn are reaching out alleged by the prosecution that a Winslow, Arizona. Mr. Harry Orch- They will have, it is understood, not ard will visit Los Angeles and Denver less than three this season, as they individend. ard will visit Los Angeles and Denver less than three this season, as they already control Springbank and Owen large sums of money, and one of the Sound, and have lines out for another

cinity of Wellington and Dundas Next year they hope to have at least them was a collie belonging to Mr. E. tracting large audiences to Springbank, a complete success, resulting in a haul Meredith, jun., and the other was a but it is deemed advisable to transfer of over £300, she reported to head-

which made such a hit during the open-

#### A large audience is looked for. PICNIC AT PORT

east, has returned home after spending land and go extensively into farming. Casket Company Employes Spent Day in Sports of All Kinds.

> The Globe Casket Company employes at Port Stanley, where a very pleasant day was spent. The principal event on The Toronto Globe thus refers to the programme was a baseball match

100 yards dash-1 Tom Brennan, 2 E. Boot and shoe race, 50 yards - 1 Stanley Gould, 2 G. Chapman, 3 Tom

Brennan. Apprentices' race. 75 vards-1 Wm. Welch, 2 T. O'Connel, 3 A. Dyson. Boys' race, under 12 years, 50 yards-1 Cecil Belcher, 2 F. Shaw, 3 Norman Belcher, 4 Vernie Davis.

Hop, step and jump, standing-1 C. Wagner, 2 G. Chapman, 3 E. Backus. Running long jump-1 C. Wagner, 2 Tom Brennan, 3 E. Kingsnorth. Jockey race, 50 yards - 1 C. Wag-

Three-legged race, 75 yards - 1 G. fortunate millionaire conveyed to bed, condemning the action of certain crit-Alex. Durdin. Chapman and A. Reardon, 2 Alex. Durdin and E. Backus.

Buckingham, 2 Miss D. Russell, 3 Miss for the purpose of getting his—the characteristics of many managers have May Campbell. Thread-the-needle race, 50 yards -

bell, 8 Miss V. Buckingham. Girls' race, under 10 years - 1 Gussie Shaw, 2 Myrtle Lambert. Girls' race, under 15 years - 1 M. Presbyterian Church was held at Douglas, 2 Elsie Fordice, 3 Gussie Abbey? This mad-prained project was evening pastime with him to take along

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Lillian Gray, 3 Jean McCrimmon.

Boys' three-legged race—1 Sam Logan and Stanley Keyes, 2 Charlie Simpson ways depend on getting fruit that has Girls' chum race—1 Laura Stevenson and laura Stevenson and laura Stevenson and laura Stevenson and been picked only a few hours. Black-laura Stewart and Amy berries—We expect them to be ready this week. Extra large, clean fruit. Boys' boot and shoe race—1 Neil Mc-Crimmon, 2 Allanson McLean, 3 Sam their best now. We sell the best grade Girls' egg and spoon race—1 May Sumof granulated sugar. Pint and quart
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## SUCCESSFUL PASTORATE

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It was shown that the church, furnishings, etc., had cost about \$45,000, and that in four years this debt had been reduced to \$28,000.

The statement was most satisfactory.

The statement was most satisfactory to the congregation, and Father McKeon was congratulated by many of the mem-

"We will clean up this debt in short order," said the priest, after reading the figures, "if the hearty support of the past is continued. "If the congregation will be just a little more liberal, I will guarantee to wipe out the debt in four years."

The church is one of the finest in this part of Ontario, and Father McKeon is given great credit for the manner in which he works, success marking his every effort. The young people of the congregation are also complimented for the part they have taken in the raising of funds.

# THIEVES' HONOR

How Criminals Betray Their Fellows to Save Self-Often

Act as Informers.

London, July 16 .- Some curious revelations as to the loyalty of criminals towards each other have recently been made in a London police court. It was

supposed conspirators was brought out of jail to give evidence. In a calm and businesslike fashion the convict remarked that though one

associates. A curious case of a trio of cardsharpers "doing the double" on anbank, "The Circus Girl," the comedy other was related to the writer not ercise of his "talents," acquired a large be czar in his own theater.

tion?

would be well. The originators of the nefarious lit- condemnation of plays or players. tle plan explained that the millionaire | Charles Burnham, manager of Walwas to be allowed to win at first, so lack's, who volunteered as a test case 4-year-old, owned by Capt. S. Wilas to give him confidence; the rook- to be a martyr, and was held to trial liams, and ridden by Jockey Sewell, only one of the party—the sharp first charged. out took place. Well, the game be- proprietor can open or close at will, was Totalon, the winner of the Brook-

friend of the money steadily allowed sees fit.

sharp's-evilly earned cash. the greatest use to the police. How another was passed by which the manmany people have heard of the Irish agers agreed in a body to keep Metconspiracy to steal the famous "Stone calfe out of their theaters. Thereafter of Scone," which forms the seat of the the critic found entrance to many thecoronation chair, from Westminster atrical doors barred. It got to be an Springbank on Friday. The weather Shaw, 4 Myrtle Lambert.

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cited great enthusiasm. It was arranged that some of the his way in, he was gently pushed out conspirators were to secrete them- on the sidewalk. selves in the Abbey, overpower the He warned all managers who turned the stone through the window to col- swore out 36 warrants for as many

out but for the usual informer. whole thing ended in smoke.

stumentality were obtained the signa- sets him free. tures it was desired to forge. The notorious French criminal known as

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U. S. Court Decides No Crime to Keep Out the Dramatic Critics.

New York, July 16.-Just as every man can be a king in his own home, long ago. The victim had, by the ex-

sum of money. He was accordingly By a majority of four to one the apapproached by three other scoundrels, pellate division of the supreme court with the pleasing information that they today held that a man's theater is his knew of an Australian millionaire, re- castle and that he can keep out or adcently arrived in London, whom it was mit whomsoever he pleases, James S. advisable to "rub down"-i.e., relieve Metcalfe, dramatic critic of Life, inhim of his money by trickery. Would cluded. This decision spelled defeat the moneyed "sharp" join with the for Metcalfe in his long legal fight other three in performing the opera- against the managers who would not

let him enter their theaters at any Certainly he would! And all arprice.
rangements were made accordingly.
The court held that the managers The Australian was to be challenged committed no crime in excluding Metto a quiet game of poker, and all calfe or critics who consider themselves at liberty to go to any length in

ing to begin at a given signal. As on the charge of conspiracy, was dis- won the rich Brighton handicap at mentioned—had any money, it was ar- The court's decision follows closely to the post at 9 to 2, second choice to ranged that he should lose to the Aus- the lines laid down by the court of ap- Dandellon, the favorite, at 4 to 1. tralian till a sufficient degree of con- peals in the speculator's ticket case of Pressing the winner hard at the finish fidence was established, his losings to Collister vs. Hyman. The highest court was First Mason, who finished second, be refunded to him when the victim's in the state decided then that a the- beaten a neck. A length further back, money had been won and the sharing- ater is a priviate business, which the and taking the short end of the purse,

gan and according to instructions our and to which he can admit whom he lyn handicap. the Australian to win. When nearly all Reviewing the history of the case, the moneyed positions are owned by he had passed into the possession of the court pointed out that the gist of western men. First Mason was at 10 the latter, a strange thing happened. Metcalfe's complaint lies in a resoluto 1, while 20 to 1 was freely given The Australian gasped, gurgled, tion adopted by the managers at their against Totalon. Ram's Horn's victory ner and E. Kingsnorth, 2 E. Backus and dropped his cards, and fell to the floor mass meeting Jan. 12, 1905. Burnham at was popular because he probably was in a fit. A doctor was called, the un- that meeting had a resolution passed the most played horse in the race and and the party separated for the night, ics in referring to the religious and the opening prices. Not till some time afterwards did it racial characteristics of certain theat-Swimming race, 50 yards - 1 Harry dawn on sharp No. 1 that the "Aus- rical managers. This was a direct is considered fast for the mile and a Ives, 2 Jack MacLaren, 3 Alex. Dur- tralian millionaire" was also in his line reference to the criticisms and carof business, and that the whole toons in Life, following the Iroquois Ladies' race, 75 yards - 1 Miss V. comedy, fit and all, had been arranged Theater fire in Chicago. The Hebraic

> been commented upon heavily. In Ireland the informer has been of Following condemnatory resolutions, back, and once, when he tried to force

New York Excursion via Erie R. R. police during the night, and pass out him down he would sue them. He later would inevitably have been carried ing into a criminal conspiracy to keep July will be run by the Erie R. R. him out of public theaters and deprive Tickets will be good on trains leaving "From information received," detec- him of a chance to make a living at Niagara Falls, Ont., at 7:00 a.m., 12:30 tives surrounded the Abbey, and the the only trade he knows, theatrical noon, 6:15 p.m., and trains leaving Bufcriticism. Magistrate Poole held the falo 8:15 a.m., day special; 9:30 a.m.,

Then Burnham came forward as a Boys' race—(7 to 9)—Alton Keyes 1, ducted their sales so far, will no doubt stance, at the trial of the forgers, EdErnie Keyes 2, Fred Gammage 3, Earl gain for themselves the confidence of ward and Maud Willing, the male priJudge Fitzgerald held there was a A trip on the picturesque Erle R. R. to soner did all he knew to shield Mrs. criminal conspiracy and remanded New York by daylight is an ever-Hughes, the woman through whose in- Burnham to custody. Today's decision

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Totalon. The start was good for all but Kuroki, who was left at the post. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

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