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VAGUE RUMORS

Again Reported That Russian Russians Wipe Out Chinese Army Is Moving North.

GREAT LOSS BEFORE FORTRESS SAILORS CUT OFF BY JAPANESE

Japanese Officer Says 15,000 Besieg- Tars From Port Arthur Make Galers of Port Arthur Have Fallen Within Last Few Days.

Reports are still current that the Russian army is effecting a retrograde movement from Mukden, though St thur, where they were detailed some Petersburg officials say they are unditime ago. They left the besieged fortable to confirm this. Only brief dis- ress Aug. 2, and give long, interesting patches have been received today from fenses, they assert, were largely augthe seat of war and they leave the mented by the discovery of a Chinese situation rather vague. No fighting store of artillery thirteen miles from has occurred beyond occasional con- the fortress. It consisted of 300 Krupp tacts of outposts, a condition probably due largely to the heavy rains which dispatches say now prevail, prevent in perfect condition. A large store of ing any extended movements of rifles found were not so good.

given out, but estimates still place the of a pigeon post. The plan was dicasualties on both sides at not far from 50,000 to 60,000. The news silence cuted. continues unbroken from Tokio, no ad- | Conspicuous gallantry was displayed tions having been received from that source for several days.

opatkin is said to be at Tie Pass. The evacuation of Mukden, however is not officially admitted.

Everything Quiet

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.-The Emperor has received the following dispatch from Gen. Kuropatkin dated the enemy showed no perceptible activity Sept. 8 or 9. Heavy rains continue, which does not permit of the roads drying or of their being re-

Heavy Jap Losses.

officer passed through Tsingtau today on his way to Kaichou. He says the Japanese losses at Port Arthur during the last few days were very heavy, exceeding 15,000, and that the Japan-

A Jap Ship Sunk.

confirms previous reports to the effect The Japanese squadron on the horizon Sept. 1 consisted of the protected cruisers Matsushima, Itsukushima, Hashidate and Akashi, the armored cruiser Adsuma and twelve torpedoboat destroyers.

The Askold Tied Up.

Shanghai, Sept. 10.—The Russian protected cruiser Askold was taken from her dock today and moored alongside the Russan gunboat Mandjur and the torpedo boat destroyer Grezovoi. It has been decided that the crews of these Russian ships will remain on board under the supervision of the local customs authorities and a Chinese

The Next Assault.

was rumored was planned by the poned until Tuesday next, Sept. 13, and that a still further postponment is possible, as the Japanese intend to make hurling themselves upon the worn-out (Continued on page 4.)

EXECUTED THE FROM WAR SCENE WHOLE POPULATION

Village for Spying.

lant Stand for Two Days Against Large Force.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10. - Workmer attached to the St. Petersburg torpedo factory have returned from Port Arguns of large caliber, with from 300 to 3,000 rounds of ammunition for each piece. The guns and ammunition were

The Japanese, it is related, made arrangements with residents of the sub-No official figures on the losses of urban Chinese village to furnish in vulged by a Chinaman and the whole population, forty villagers, were exe-

vices bearing directly on the opera. by two companies of sailors who were

The returned workmen say that rid- diction of Colombia. place in the sphere of operations and forces them to remain back of the firing line during actions and transport

BRAVE SISTERS OF MERCY

Tsingtau, Sept. -6 p.m.-A Japanese Did Magnificent Work on the Retreat From Liao Yang.

a review at Krasneye Selo. The ac- at the Liberal convention, to be held upon put down his weapon. says the Japanese have erected a hospital at Louisa Bay, and apparently viding the troops with food along the

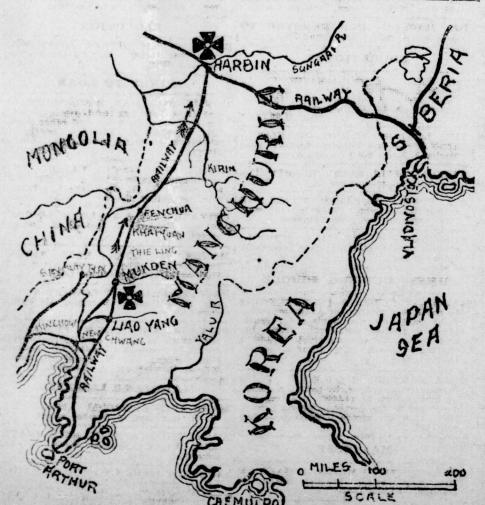
Mr. Foley called at the Free Press of line of retreat worked magnificently fice and repudiated the statements atthat a Japanese vessel was sunk while During the five days from Aug. 30 tributed to him. He had given on in laying mines off Port Arthur Aug. 31. to Sept. 4 12,300 wounded were treated terview to the Tribune, he said, but in Red Cross ambulances, the sisters had had a private conversation with of mercy vying with the doctor in Mr. R. L. Richardson, editor of the physical courage and resistance to Tribune, which had been grossly perfatigue. Much of the Japanese suc-verted. He expressly denied having cess is atributed to the millet fields, used the language attributed to him in which the Russians were not ac- directed against Mr. Sifton and Mr. customed to maneuver.

DYNAMITE SHIP SINKS

candidate.

Crew Land Safely After a Terrible Struggle With Waves.

Highland Light, Mass., Sept. 10 .-The steamer Longfellow, loaded with dynamite, bound from Wilmington Del., to Lake Superior, sunk off here during the night and the entire crew Che Foo, Sept. 10.-Noon,-Japanese of sixteen men, after several hours in who left Dalny yesterday say that the open boats, riding a boisterous sea grand assault on Port Arthur, which were safely landed through the assistwere safely landed through the assistance of three life saving crews. Capt. Japanese for today, has been post- Riley, of the Longfellow, reports that his vessel sprang a leak under the engine room when on Nantucket Shoals yesterday afternoon. She was abanevery possible preparation before again doned off Pamet River Station at 10 o'clock last night and sank in 49 fathoms of water about midnight.



THE DASH FOR HARBIN.

Map showing the relative location of Harbin, to which point the Russians are retreating. If the Japanese capture Harbin they will, it will be



THE RUSSIAN MILITARY HOSPITAL AT MUKDEN. MEDICAL STAFF, NURSES AND PATIENTS.

Panama Turns on U. S.; May Go Back to Colombia

Her As If She Were an American Colony.

New York, Sept. 10.—A special to the the two entrances. cut off in the hills by the Japanese and Times from Atlanta, Ga., quotes a coring column. Ultimately forty sailors excited were the people of Panama colony. out of three hundred and twenty es- that there was open threats of another | The situation is still critical but the revolution and of a return to the juris- American minister has wen his point

"No fighting has taken men in Port Arthur. The commandant ticle 2 of the treaty they are hers and revolution,

WESTERN POLITICS

the battle of Liao Yang have been formation from the fertress by means Says United States Is Treating must be under her jurisdiction and sovereignty in order to protect her reven-

ues and foreign trade. The commission insists that article 2 has no such meaning and that it will be impossible for the United States to construct and control the canal unless it has absolute authority over

were isolated two days. Their am- respondent of the Atlanta Constitution the United States grew out of the were isolated two days. Their am-respondent of the Atlanta Constitution munition soon ran out. Stones and in Panama as having cabled the fellowing: "A crisis is at hand in the boulders were hurled at the heads of affairs of Panama. The most importdent Amandor's cabinet, is known to There was no specific news from the the attackers. Finally several old can ant question affecting the future of the have said that Admiral Walker, U. S. from this morning, but it continues to be reported that the Russian army is the hills upon the heads of the attackn as the governor of some America:

and the conference of the Panama ing in cabs was an almost prohibitive luxury, the smallest drosky fare being \$2. There are three hundred cab-

WANTED TO SHOOT BALLOON

Mr. R. D. Foley Repudiates Inter- Gamekeeper Thought It Was Huge view of Conservative Paper. Bird of Prey.

Winnipeg, Sept. 10.—Considerable in-terest was excited here yesterday by an Austrian military balloon had a Emperor William is commander, before the publication in the Tribune of an narrow escape in making a descent. interview with R. D. Foley, home- When about fifty yards from the wantun, Sept. 2, was drawn up in front Mukden, Thursday, Sept. 8.—Delay- stead inspector, in which he bitterly ground they noticed a gamekeeper tak- of the tent of Major von Runckel, the ed in transmission.—The Russian re- attacked Hon. Clifford Sifton for in- ing aim at the balloon with his gun. exceeding 15,000, and that the Japan- ed in transmission.—The Russian re- attacked from Chinord Sitton for in- ing aim at the bandon with ms guil, ese killed or wounded at the battle of treat here has been accomplished with- terfering in Selkirk constituency, with Leaning over the edge of the car, they for the German Emperor. The regiout losses and with the precision of a view to preventing his nomination shouted to him to desist and he there- ment, in carrying Sykwantun lost two cumulation of wounded between Lias next week. Mr. Foley was reported On being questioned, he stated that hundred and fifty officers and men Che Foo, Sept. 10—The Novikri of Yang and Mukden tested to the utas declaring that he could carry the he had never seen a balloon before. wounded, including the colonel of the Port Arthur (official organ of Viceroy most the resources of the Red Cross, convention if it was not manipulated. and, taking it for a monstrous bird regiment. It afterwards retired in Most of the transport was carried in If this was done he was reported as of prey, thought it was his duty to good order. copy if which is received here today, the roughest kind of two-wheeled predicting a bolt by his friends. The shoot it until the officers showed them-

SMALL HERRING CATCH Scotch Expert Finding It Hard to

Secure Adequate Supply.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.-The Minister of Thomas Metcalf, who is a possible Mr. J. C. Cyr, Liberal candidate for Magdalen Islands for 30 days, coman extension of lobster fishing in the the Commons in Provencher, was presented by his friends with a gold mencing yesterday and ending on Oct. Cemetery is the Jewish burying-ground watch, chain and locket, on his 50th 8. This action is taken in view of the small pack made at the Magdalen Is-

Selkirk Liberals meet Sept. 16 to se- lands this summer. lect a candidate for the Commons. All The catch of herring off the coast of the Liberal candidates will then be in Nova Scotia has been very small this earth and the tombstone at the head of the field in Manitoba and the Territor- season, so that Mr. Cowle, the Scotch the grave fell with a crash. It struck ies, with the single exception of Lisgar. expert, who is demonstrating at Canso the Scottish method of curing and and killing her instantly. packing herring, is finding some difficulty in procuring an adequate supply. It has been decided, however, to con-Britain's Agent at Chicago Wants to tinue the demonstration for another

Killed at Moosejaw.

Ottawa, Sept. 9.—The Canadian department of trade and commerce has been forwarding lists of Canadian ex-Moosejaw, N. W. T., Sept. 10. - Neil porters to British consuls abroad, and ed at Moosejaw last night. Mr. Smith, is in receipt today of a letter from his wife and two small children, were Consul Finn at Chicago, in which that gentleman says: "I take this opportunity to point out to you that this nipeg. Just how the accident happenconsulate is always ready to do any- ed no one seems to know at the presthing in its power to assist the coment writing. Smith was in the yard merce of any part of the British Em- where trains were switching, and in pire, but that we are given little in- some way fell across a track, his head formation from Canada, and Cana-striking on the rail, and a passenger dians never ask any information from train, which was making up, ran over us, while we are flooded with inquiries him. from American firms willing to send

others to call upon us when visiting Chicago, so that we may be kept in

Rejected Lover Kills His Sweetheart Ottawa, 44-64; Montreal, bec, 38-58; Halifax, 36-70. and Suicides.

A DETROIT TRAGEDY

goods into Canada. I would suggest

that you regard this consulate as one

of your agencies and make all possible

of the trade and capabilities of

USE THE CONSULS

Help Along Business.

Detreit, Sept. 10. - Shortly after 9 o'clock last evening Amos Prommeval, of Mount Clemens, Mich., shot and fatally wounded his sweetheart, Miss Annie Sienkiewicz, and then, turning the weapon toward his own breast, fired a bullet which sent him into eter- Calgary42 nity. The girl died fifteen minutes

Inspected by Maj. Laybourn.

Laybourn, of the London Military School, inspected the Twenty-first Es- Fine weather continues to prevail in

WEATHER BULLETIN.

use of my staff and of our knowledge Tomorrow-Partly Fair, Cooler. Sun rises 5:51 a.m., sets 6:38 p.m. consular district, and recommend Can-Moon rises 6:39 a.m., sets 7:15 p.m. adian merchants, manufacturers, and Toronto, Sept. 9-8 p.m.-The weather ritories and elsewhere slightly warmer. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Calgary, 40-60; Qu'Appelle, 54- dangled by her wrists. Saturday, Sept. 10-8 a.m.

FORECASTS Fresh to strong south to southwest winds: fine and warm. Sunday-Fresh to strong southwest to Northwest winds; local showers, but partly fair; cooler by night. TEMPERATURES.

Parry Sound56 Toronto 60 Montreal 56 t., Sept. 10. — Major Rather Point 52 38 WEATHER NOTES.

sex Regiment in the armories last the Territories and Manitoba; how-

NO INTERFERENCE

No Territory Will Be Annexed.

Lhassa, Tibet, Thursday, Sept. 8. -Via Gyangtse, Sept. 10. — In a speech after signing the treaty with Tibet, on Sept. 7, Col. Younghusband pointed out that the British therein avoided interhad fully recognized the continued su-zerainty of China. They had merely sought to insure the observance of the first of 1800 that trade relations depart from her traditional policy in best guarantees of his success." regard to other countries.

CHEERED THE KAISER

Russian Regiment He Commands Makes Splendid Showing.

Berlin, Sept. 10. - A dispatch to Vienna, Sept. 10.—The occupants of says: "The Viborg Regiment, of which German military attache, and cheered

KILLED BY TOMBSTONE

Foundations Loosened, It Falls Upon a Praying Girl. New York, Sept. 10 .- Yetta Berko-

witz, 18 years old, of No. 86 Chrystie Marine and Fisheries has authorized day afternoon while praying over the street, this borough, was killed yesterand is situated at Gravesend and Twenty-second avenues.

The girl was kneeling at the newly made grave, her face in her hands the girl on the head, breaking her skull Several other mourners hurried to the grave, and, with the assistance of grave-diggers, lifted the stone from the dead girl. An ambulance was summoned from the Norwegian Hospital.

Surgeon Hirshman said he could do nothing and the police of the Parkville They arrested Michael Goldsmith, 44 years old, and Jacob Binswanger, 28 years old, two cemetery employes, on a charge of criminal negligence and carelessness.

IN PERIL IN MID-AIR Girl Loses Seat on Balloon Trapeze Dangling by Wrists.

New Haven, Sept. 10.-Miss Mabel

of the crowd at Orange Fair today as a professional aeronaut was preparing to sail skyward in his balloon. 'I should like to go up with you," said Miss Kent. The aeronaut was willing and Miss Kent was strapped to has been fine today in all portions of a parachute belt and her wrists strap-Canada, cooler in the Northwest Territories and elsewhere slightly warmer. As the balloon soared upward Miss Kent lost her seat on the trapeze and 64: Winnipeg. 50-76; Port Arthur, 48-56: Parry Sound, 42-68; Toronto, 46-66; ing her place on the trapeze. The Ottawa, 44-64; Montreal, 42-60; Que-lege 25: Hellier 26 20. Que-ber 25: Section 27. that it would be impossible to allow her to drop in the parachute, as he had intended to do. The rope leading to the balloon valve dangled beyond

the aeronaut's reach. The balloon rose to an alarming height. The crowd watching had seen Miss Kent fall and realized her peril The aeronaut eventually reached the valve rope and he and Miss Kent descended together in the balloon, the young woman landing in a tree, where she was obliged to climb to the ground Cloudy Miss Kent was not dismayed by her Cloudy adventure, and says she will go again,

suitably. Pullman Hotel Burned.

PRAISE FOR NEW RUSS MINISTER

FINEST INFANTRY IN THE WORLD

Von Plehve's Successor.

Great Things Expected of Times Man Says Little Was Gained at Liao Yang.

APPOINTMENT PLEASES JEWS THE CITY LAID IN ASHES

Prince Peter a Man of Wide Knowl- Russians Looted Stores and Homes edge, Humane Motives and Progressive Ideas.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10, 1 p.m. — The Russian press unanimously approves editorial, summarizes the general tone smoke hung over the old town. of the press as follows:

an opportunity is offered to our eneof reverses experienced by the Rus- though the rear guard of the Col. Younghusband Tells Them abroad, and disarm the discontented tion. Over 50 Chinese were killed by, plish the latter task we must retain all the good, especially the Zemstvo, institutions, which can only develop if hands of the Japanese were quite inallowed to work independently. Deone of the first requests, it is certain, possession. will be the liberty of the press and freedom of speech, which are the light- the settlement, but the Japanese were task of the Minister of the Interior con- which they were in the most urgent sequently is unusually difficult. Un- need, and which would have been more der our system the personality of the minister plays an exceedingly import- artillery. A Japanese divisional comant part. It is an advantage to have mander, who had advanced by the a minister who has received actuary railway and secured the bridge over

the treaty of 1890, that trade relations garding the material and spiritual the treaty of 1890, that trade relations guirements of our people. Prince Syl- guard guns were in position and spassage and the atopol-Mirsky's knowledge of provincial modically shelled the Japanese and the tablished, and that Tibet should not life and his humane attitude are the town.

sia. His past career has enabled him they had been when the struggle beof the nation, regardless of religion or kin may therefore have been able to race. Let us hope that the new minis- retire with his main army upon Mukter is destined to exert beneficent influ- den. ence on the development of the em-

PRINCE FUSHIMI COMING

Member of Japanese Royal Family to Visit St. Louis Fair.

Tokio, Sept. 10.-Noon.-Lieut.-Gen. Prince Fushimi will sail for America panese, I must allow that what I saw on the steamship Manchuria in Octoon the steamship Manchuria in October. Prince Fushimi will view the St. that there is nothing strategically ex-Louis fair, and Washington, as the special representative of the Emperor

Prince Fushimi commanded the first main objects of the Japanese operadivision at the battle of Nanshan Hill. tions. He has returned to Tokio to make this they obviously cling to the cardinal trip at the request of the Emperor. He error of over-manning their defensive will remain in America one month and positions, while the sole spirit of the he will be accompanied by a numerous

It is probable that Lieut.-Gen. Hast- hammer frontal attacks. That Gen. gawa, commander-in-chief of the Im- Oku commands the finest infantry in moted to a generalship and appointed lieve that any other army could for military governor of that portion of five consecutive days deliver eight un-Manchuria occupied by the Japanese.

of the Wealthy Chinese When About to Retreat.

London, Saturday, Sept. 10. - The he appointment of Prince Peter Sviat- Times correspondent who was lately polk-Mirsky, as minister of the inter- with Gen. Oku, has reached Pekin, or. All the papers speak of the crit- whence he telegraphs interesting recal character of the present situation and express the opinion that the selection of such a man as Prince Peter will "Liao Yang, at sunrise on Sept. 4, "Liao Yang, at sunrise on Sept. 4, do much to relieve the international presented a dismal spectacle. The Ruscondition. The Novoe Vremya, in an sian settlement was burning. Heavy We are now passing through a historical crisis which may influence the vere bivouacking in the suburbs. Not scared Chinese were hiding, and Jadestiny of the Russian Empire. As a shot was fired inside the barricade the military situation in the far east that day, and not a Russian was left becomes more and more complicated, except a few deserters hiding in Chinese clothes. The Russian settlement mies at home, who are always quick was in ruins. The damage to the town to take advantage of any difficulties itself was not so great fromshell fire, sian national Government. Therefore Siberian Rifles, who had been stationwe must show hearty co-operation in er at Liao Yang, had sacked all the the hour of trial, repel our enemies European shops, and many houses of abroad, and disarm the discontented wealthy Chinese, before the evacuathe Japanese shell fire.

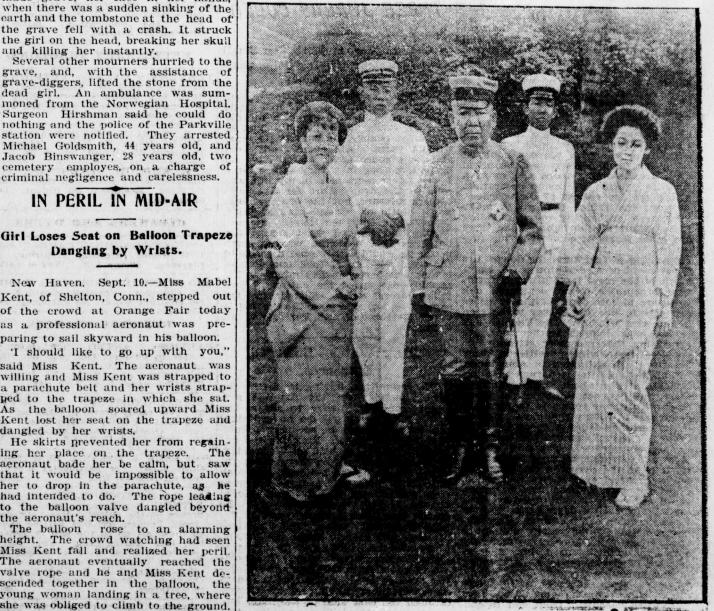
"The spoils of war which fell into the centralization must be the aim and portance of Liao Yang as a Russian significant when one considers the impossession. A certain amount, of course, had been destroyed by fire in ning conductors of public opinion. The unable to secure any locomotives, of valuable to them than even batteries of

The Novosti, a conservative Jewish organ, says: "Prince Sviatopol-Mirsky's appointment creates the most agreeable impression throughout Ruston are to the Russian communications than the direction of Yentai, but it did not appear that Gen. Kuroki's guns were nearer to the Russian communications than Throughout the day sounds of fightbecome acquainted with the needs fore Liao Yang began. Gen. Kuropat-

The correspondent says he believes that an army corps from Europe had just about this time reached Mukden. He is convinced that Gen. Nodzu's and Gen. Oku's forces alone lost 20,000 men. He estimates that the Russians opposed 60,000 men and 80 guns to Gens. Nodzu's and Oku's 90,000 or 100,000 men

and 220 guns. Criticising the operations, he says: After what I have read of the excelpectations. It is my honest cellent in the handling of either army. If strategical success has been attained by either belligerent, Gen. Kuro-

Japanese tactics as illustrated by the operations of the divisions under the command of Gen. Oku was sledge-Guards division, will be pro- the world I am satisfied. I do not be-(Continued on page 2.)



Field-Marshal Marquis Oyama and His Family,

Field-Marshal Oyama is a hero of many wars. He has been Minister of War a number of times, and in the war with China he acted as commanderin-chief of the second army corps. He landed at Taku Shan and fought his way to Port Arthur in twenty days. He captured Port Arthur by assault sex Regiment in the armories last evening. Lieut. Col. Bartlett was in command of the regiment. Major Laybourn was agreeably surprised at the manner in which the men marched, and handled their rifits, and he complimented Lieut. Col. Bartlett on the soldierly appearance of the men.

The Territories and Manitoba; however, much cooler conditions have set in dicating there local frosts tonight and on Sunday night.

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 10.—A special to the Standard says: The Pullman Hotel, on Pullman Island, Standard says: The Pullman Hotel barnet.

Local temperatures: he highest and leave present development and efficiency of the Japanese elder statesmen, and efficiency of the Marchioness Oyama, who is a graduate of Vassar College. She was one the observatory on Friday, Sept. 2, 16,000, with \$10,000 insurance. The new guests and employes escaped in boats.

CHELSEA GREEN.

The New Bridge is now finished and you can get over to Chelsea Green with comfort and safety. Water works Mains are being laid.

A number of lots were sold during the week and a number of houses have been contracted for.

If you want a home now is the time to get it. If you want a house built so that you can move into it before winter sets in now is the time to make

Four gangs of workmen are at present working on the property and several other contractors will start work next week.

REMEMBER

That Chelsea Green is only a few minutes walk from the proposed South St. Street Railway Belt

That there are good sewers. That you will be supplied with first-class spring

That you will not be charged with taxes for

That your taxes will be county taxes in future.

That a school will be built on the property before next spring.

That the land is high, dry and healthy. That part of the property will be reserved as a

Park and Recreation Grounds.

That no intoxicating liquors will be allowed to be sold at any time on the property.

That the Company will build you a house to suit you, from your own plans, and only require a small payment down and easy monthly payments after

the house is built. That the southeast part of the city is where the majority of the workingmen will be employed in

the future. That Chelsea Green cannot be surpassed as a

building site for a home. You will be sorry if you do not build a home on Chelsea Green.

I will be on the grounds Saturday from 4 p. m.,

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enough to make the lover of home-fur-

nishings walk in, and when once in, there is something to see in the way

of eurtains and draperies, carpets and

such that a handsome stock has every

advantage of showing up well. But it

something that are most attractive to

people of taste, while novelties in fancy

furniture are exhibited in abundance.

Walking over the rich rugs that are

Since going into these new premises.

showing visitors to the city through,

find furnishings that will be more than

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

In the first place, the premises are

ALARMED AS SHOES VANISH

Foreign Visitors in Sleeping Car Mistrust Move of Porter.

Pittsburg, Sept. 10.-With the disappearance of their shoes in the sleeping Screaton & Co.'s Store Contains car came the climax for members of the Interparliamentary Union, who are on their way to St. Louis and are getting their first experience in American methods. Protests were made by some when the car porter came to their TO LET-UNION FURNITURE VANS-During fair week a store that will at- berths with light thread after they had retired and seemed intent on removing tract a great many visitors will be their footwear without their knowlthat of Messrs. A. Screaton & Co., 136 edge. After the custom of shining and 138 Dundas street. Since the firm the shoes during the night was exrecently took over the new store a plained they seemed satisfied to trust door west of their old stand, they have had had a fear of arriving at the established the reputation of having World's Fair in their stocking feet. one of the best houses of its kind in Ontario. A glance at the windows is

THREE JURORS CURED

fancy furniture that will be a surprise. Of Cholera Morbus With One Small Bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy.

is equally true that only the best kind Mr. G. W. Fowler, of Hightower, Ala., of a stock would make a magnificent relates an experience he had while opearance in the big store. In the serving on a petit jury in a murder wide and altogether spacious apartcase at Edwardsville, county seat of ment on the ground floor is that which Clebourne county, Alabama. He says: would rival in splendor an Oriental pal-While there I ate some fresh meat ace. Here is where the den hobbyist is in his or her glory—and beautiful and some souse meat, and it gave me dens are becoming more and more a I was never more sick in my life, and sent to the drug store for a certain cholera mixture, but the druggist sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, There are the cosiest of cosy-corners, with all the things that go to make up a most enchanting room, including Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy instead saying that he had what I sent for, but that this medicine was so much are other forms of comfort-giving fur-Speaking of furniture, the downstairs the fix I was in. I took one dose of department of A. Screaton & Co. has a it and was better in five minutes. The ture procurable. New weathered oak furniture in both den and library styles furniture in both den and library styles are shown, like the pieces to be seen cured the three of us." For sale by all in the west window. The Flemish oak tables, with Spanish leather tops, are druggists.

Black Watch-Enlarged Entrances.

lavishly strewn about the floor of the The committee, having in charge the store, and between the beautiful pieces arrangements for the Black Watch of furniture, one comes to the drapery concerts, desire to assure the department, where the most elegant public that there will be no crowding designs and qualities of goods are to be nor inconvenience in securing admisfound. The curtains are the best that sion to the Princess Rink for the enare to be purchased. The stock of cartertainments to be held on Wednesday, pets and Axminster rugs to be seen upstairs in the Screaton establishment Sept. 14. There will be three aisles the entire length of the building, and each s the greatest ever shown in London. aisle will have a separate entrance from the outside, and different colored the firm have been able to extend their tickets. Full instructions will be business to such a degree that no finer line of carpets can be found. The rugs are something that would well grace placed over each entrance, and if ticketholders will follow the directions the homes of millionaires, and the range in quality and design is enormous. Then there is a department crowd comparatively easy. The holders of red tickets will enter the buildthat is probably unequaled in Canada. That is a room set apart for linoleums ing through the west half of the main alone—not a small room, either, but entrance; those having white tickets the entire basement from end to end, through the east side of the main enand the whole width of the broad trance, and those having blue tic-

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

(Continued from page 1.)

successful general infantry assaults The correspondent knows nothing of the cavalry operations on either side There is no evidence that they accomshed anything anywhere in the Liac Yang campaign

Speculating further, the writer says he is convinced that the Japanese when they reach Mukden, will be comelled to rest, after the terrible severity of the fortnight's operations. They will also need to get the railway in vorking order, and, if it is true that Gen. Linievitch is advancing, Gen Kuroki may be obliged to base himself on the same communications as Gens. Oku and Nodzu. This, ever when the railway is working, will be considerable strain, though the sitution has been improved by the occupation of Yingkow and the use of the Liao River as far as Old New Chwang which is now an advanced base. The correspondent, while traveling to Pekin, saw numbers of Japanese junks arrying stores to Old New Chwang.

The London Fair. For three days, Tuesday, Sept. 13, Vednesday, Sept. 14, and Thursday, Sept. 15, Professor Dorenwend, of To onto, will be at the Grigg House where private demonstrating and consulting room have been secured and he will be able to fit all ladies and gentleen who call with his sperior quality switches, bangs, pompadours, waves igs and toupees.

This opportunity to consult Professo orenwend regarding baldness is in eed a good one and should be embraced by all gentlemen who are bald and require to wear a wig or toupee. Remember only for the three dates 19u 98k tywz

Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly ecommended by the medical profession as safeguard against infectious diseases.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. J. W. Jones has been favored with instructions from Mr. and Mrs. T. Saxon Weld to sell the whole of their household effects, THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, on the premises, corner Dufferin avenue and

olborne street. b J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. HOUSES, ETC., TO LET.

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As this is an exceptionally good year for the sale of real estate in this city, our list of properties has been very much reduced. Those who have property to dispose of should note this and call on us at once and place their property in our hands.

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The Week of the War.

There is an absence of detailed in formation since the battle of Liao Yang but Kuropatk'n reports that his army has reached Mukden safely without the loss of a gun. Whether he intends to push northward is not disclosed, but the decision may rest with the Japanese, who are at his heels and said to be threatening his flanks. They car render his position untenable if they see a strategic advantage in keeping up the pursuit. The morale of the Russian army must be terribly shaken by continual failure to withstand the Japanese and by headlong and exhaust.

The Czar has ordered the immediate mobilization of three new army corps. while twenty quick-firing batteries have been hurriedly entrained for the east. A Russian army corps for Manchurian service comprises 41,000 men, with 124 guns, 3,717 carriages and 17,000 horses. An English expert estimates that to transport this force and equipment to the front requires 216 trains, or the whole of the possible railway traffic, for thirty-seven days. But part of the possible traffic must be employed in forwarding supplies and munitions, and delays and breakdowns must be reckoned with. To transport two corps of \$2,000 men would require not weeks, but months, if generall accepted estimates are correct. Large reserves may be already gathered at Harbin, but they are evidenly for from sufficient. As Russia is restricted to a single line of railway, over which men and supplies must be transported 5,000 miles. there can be no such thing as "rushing" heavy reinforcements to the front.

Authentic and graphic descriptions of the battle of Liao Yang have been received and show it to have been one of the most awful in history. The Oku, sustained the greatest slaughter. Oku is said to have underestimated the twenty-four hours he hurled his infantry against the Russian entrenchments, "which resembled a miniature Mount Pelee in eruption." The Japanese were each time mowed down by an avalanche of lead. One battalion managed to reach the first Russian trench and there next morning the Japanese and Russians were found lying intermingled "in one red burial blent." The assault failed; but Kuropatkin pressed on his other flank by Kuróki, withdrew from the position during the night. This fearful attack occurred on August 31, but the struggle was not over. The Russians still clung tenaciously to Liao Yang and on Sept. 3 Oku ordered a general assault, which proved a repetition of ghastly carnage Failing in this resorted to his guns. and the artillery fire that followed is described by the Times' correspondent as the severest the word has ever seen. Although his assault had already cost him 20,000 lives Oku determined upon a final desperate effort. His last reserves were pushed to the fighting line and this time he succeeded. Only troops absolutely oblivious to death and inspired by fanatical courage would have been equal to the ordeal.

Port Arthur, with all its outworks lost, still flings defiance at the Japanese. The hardest part of the attack is to come-the subjugation of the Russian artillery in the main line of works, followed by the assault. The Japanese are singularly reticent as to their operations around the fortress, and the only news is brought out by refugees. There is the testimony of two reliable English war correspondents, at present in Tokio, that Japan has plenty of strength in reserve. Mr. George Lynch of the London Chronicle, says:

"The Japanese are not going to be overpowered by numbers. Arrangements have now been completed with that characteristic attention to detai which distinguishes everything they do to put a million men if necessary in the field by next June in the event of the war continuing until that date. Discussing this subject the other day with a man whose opinion should carry weight, he contended that even as regards men with no previous military training, which is ot the case with the landwehr, that fair infantry soldiers can be manu factured out of the average Japanese after six months' training. quite agree with him in this. They would put more work into that six months than Russians would put into two years. They would not have to be driven to drill, but every man would be keen to learn the utmos he possibly could in the time. That soldier-spirit which I have insisted on and pointed out at the outbreak of the war will count for a geat deal, and to anyone here the devoted patriotism of the people is a thing that is borne in on the mind of the observer as a feeling of absorbing, vivifying intensity unequaled in country, in any age. Like a column

This is corroborated by the special who writes from Tokio, as follows:

"Although we know that over 200,realize that the fighting strength in their infantry there appears to have been no reduction in the home establishments, and the scheme for rebreach in the protective wall. tablishments, and the scheme for re- breach in the protective wall. inforcements is prepared for a far than has as yet heavier wastage taken place.

"Since my return to Tokio from the

service is interesting and instructive. It is acknowledged the better. Congregational Church tomorrow. service is interesting and instructive. They roll up from every walk in life. The farm laborer, bent with conthe jinriksha coolie, as fit as nature ever allowed a man to be; the pot ter, the cook, the photographer-they all come up in turn, the majority soft from the sedentary life into which the Japanese so easily falls. But cated evil when it is balanced against this is noting. It is an easily eradithat commanding asset that is paramount in very Japanese, that asset which is responsible for the history of the last six months. There is ingrained in the heart of every Japanese, be he prince or pauper, a patriotic desire for discipline, which has made the nation the military power that it is. This is the secret. Where we in the west find ourselves obliged to devote most of the soldier's time with the colors to the labor of instilling discipline into his nature, the Japanese linstructors have only to train their men to apply their natural desire for discipline to the best teaching in the requirements of modern warfare. It is this same quality which has made our Indian army so good, only the native of India has not the qualifying temper of a national patriotism, which is the main religion in Japan."

The Fair.

The fair grounds are in a bustle of preparation for the opening of the gates to the public on Monday. It is an old story to the people of London, who almost imagine the fair runs itself, and scarcely appreciate the hard work involved in its management and the unselfish services of the directors. The citizens are perhaps open to the reproach of not taking sufficient in- England. terest in the exhibition. It is a great asset to London, and every family nespere Oukahtomsky. should, from a feeling of local patriotshould, from a feeling of local patriotism, contribute to its revenues. There are 42,000 people in this city, and if they patronized the fair as liberally as they patronized the fair as liberally as Count well your ships and your men, they should there would be no question of its progress. It is safe, however, in Must reckon with England's sons. of its progress. It is safe, however, in the loyalty of its rural friends. Given fair weather, the directors can always rely upon the attendance reaching the Of the little isle in the foggy Davir - mark

The fair must continue to expand and attract increasing numbers. It has been a development from small beginnings, and when it ceases to grow it will cease to live. Within a few years it has been transformed by new And sink her fame in the waves years it has been transformed by new left wing of the Japanese, under Gen. buildings, and the board will find a ready use for its surplus by continual improvement in the housing of the staying powers of the Russians, with exhibits. This year, thanks to the libcostly results. Three times within erality of the Ontario Government, a rmanent dairy hall has been added

not before it was needed The directors report that the entries for the exhibition of 1904 exceed in the aggregate those of any other year. This should be the experience every year, and will be, if the people of London do their duty by the Western and encourage exhibitors by their attend-

The Reciprocity Agitation. The reciprocity movement in Massachusetts grows apace. Fully 60,000 voters in the state have signed the petition demanding closer trade relations than they deserve. with Canada. It is estimated that more than 30,000 of these are Republicans, most of them business men. The reciprocity Republicans are working to little more daffy than the young man haps the best-known and most widely secure the nomination of congressional she is planning to face the parson with. used soap in Canada—this can be said candidates favorable to their views. Senator Lodge and the party managers are perplexed in the extreme. The senator has been compelled to climb a friend to reciprocity. Yet the senate next-door neighbors. during Roosevelt's term of office has voted down several reciprocity treaties negotiated by the executive. Says the

New York World: "Whatever advances are made in the direction of better trade relations with Canada must come from the United States. The Canadians themselves are sick of rebuffs. They have too much pride to humiliate themselves further in the matter of promoting reciprocal commerce.

"Ever since the reciprocity treaty was abrogated in 1866, it is Canada that has made the advances and the United States that has rejected them. The Canadian mission of 1874 failed, that of 1891 and 1892 failed, that of 1896 failed, that of 1898 failed. While preaching reciprocity, Republican congresses have steadfastly refused to actualize any of their sermons. Reciprocity has been regarded as an excellent thing in theory, but a bad Miss Lilian Ferguson, of St. Marys, thing to practice. It is good to catch is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eldridge. 238 votes, but valueless in obtaining the Queen's avenue.

"Canada is now waiting for the United States to propose something. While still appreciating the advantages of better trade relations, it has learned that it can live in spite of Dingley tariffs, and that it can erect Chinese walls of its own when retaliation seems advisable. If the United has returned from Muskoka. ticles from the United States. Our need of the raw materials is greater than her need of the manufactures. and in spite of a balance of trade of \$80,000 in our favor, Canada is not national capitol and plead the cause of both countries."

The World states the case with some discernment. Canada is open for business with the United States, but can afford to wait and will wait until her her grandmother, Mrs. Ewart, of Ingneighbor intimates a wish to drive a creal.

Miss Marion McDonald is visiting best wishes. As the party boarded the There has been the greatest difficulty afternoon train, bound for Toronto, Niin preventing the cavalry stampeding Letters to the Advertiser bargain. In spite of tariffs the commerce between the two countries, even of fire it will lead them to ultimate the exports from Canada to the United victory against all the might of all States, is growing rapidly. The transactions between individuals, which bethville. make up this aggregate trade, must be Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGuire and chilcorrespondent of the London Times. mutually advantageous or they would dren, of this city, visited in Dresden where he attended the Western Uninot take place. A tariff war would be a fight against nature, and nature will eventually win out. But there is little difference to the men who are permitted to remind those who will also a member of the old London championship Rugby football team of 1901.

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| Construction of the difference to the men who are permitted to remind those who will have charge of the admission of these covery, and you can get them entirely free, without stamps or money, by address of the week works as well as a trial treatment of his discovery, and you can get them entirely free, without stamps or money, by address of the week works as well as a trial treatment of his discovery, and you can get them entirely free, without stamps or money, by address of the week. 000 men have left Japan, yet from the eventually win out. But there is little dian Soo. activity which exists at all the mili-chance of any fair commercial ar- Miss Nellie Kickham, 784 King street, rangement while the Republican party is visiting friends in Detroit, Clevethe country had been reduced by a can maintain itself in power by the aid land and Buffalo. single infantryman. You miss, it is of the trusts. The trusts have too good Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of Leamington time, both cavalry and artillery; that is only natural, but in the matter of land to look with a triangle of land with a trian is only natural, but in the matter of their infantry there appears to have home market to look with a friendly

The London Leader cites Mr. Bor- have been spending some Hotel Aberdeen, Goderich. den's speech at St. John as an argufront I have spent much of my time ment against Chamberlainism. The Middlesex, and Mrs. Gilmour are on world. tary centers in the capital. The policy of the Conservative party in a trip to the Pacific Coast.

reledant the better.

ext general election is the date.

the winter at Harbin. The Japs have, Mrs. W. P. Irvine, of Vancouver, B. CHOOSE FROM given it a terrible frost already.

The citizen of London who doesn't go to the fair next week is failing in Jack, who have been visiting their some of the duties of citizenship.

the Grand. It is very probable that and Mrs. F. C. Rankin, formerly of Buster will have a larger crowd than this city. Hamlet.

John Bull has his Tibetan treaty at and Mr. and Mrs. Marquette, of that last. It has cost a good deal of blood ing used Marquette's touring car beand money and ought to be worth

Sir Villiam Ramsay announces that chemistry is on the eve of a great discovery. But there is still no answer to the question, "Where did the money

cided in favor of a municipal telephone exchange. Brantford is bound to live lup to its name as "The Telephone

A Reckoning With England. our old enemy, who has stood in the path of Russian development."—Prince

Ye who would challenge England-Ye who would break the might Count well your horse and your swords. Weigh well your valor and guns. For they who ride against England Must saber her million sons.

Test well your blood and your metal Count well your troops and your guns, For they who battle with England For they who battle with Engla Must war with a mother's sons

Pointed Paragraphs.

good company. as he loves himself. others to take advantage of, When poverty comes in at the dow love crawls under the bed. If a man is troubled with ennui he correct weight, or nearest the correct should court two girls who are chums. Weight, the Comfort Soap Company The ladder's top isn't easily attained, will present a Palmer upright piano, but the view is worth the effort. If a girl is beautiful she soon learns are to be given to the next five per-that she doesn't need to have sense that she doesn't need to have sense. Many a worthless man is worth end of the fair the bar will be publicly something to his widow who kept up weighed by Mayor Beck and the

One of the hardest things to find in very attractive, and today the rethis world is a friend who isn't hard up presentatives of the Pugsley Company at the same time you are. A wise girl always pretends to be a the scap itself—for Comfort Scap is per-

Quite Another Thing. [Chicago News.1

Mrs. Hix-Did I understand you to down, and he now pleads that the Re- say that Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Homer publican party is and always has been were bosom friends?

Mrs. Dix—Mercy, no! I said they were

> Two Ways of Doing It. [New York Sun.] While the Russians Apace Are changing Their base, The little

Fierce Jans Are changing Their maps.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. Gordon Hunt is holidaying

Mrs. Grant is visiting her son, Dr. A. J. Grant, of Thedford. Miss Eva Craig, Dufferin avenue, has returned home from a visit in a handsome arch of evergreens and fighting yesterday. The rains and the Goderich.

Mrs. Donald McLean has been visiting in Tillsonburg. Miss Bertha Clark is the guest

Toronto and Buffalo friends. Mr. John Morwood, sen., of Alvinston, is visiting friends here. Mrs. A. E. Cooper, Waterloo street States can penalize manufactured ar- Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, of Tillsonburg, have been visiting here. Mr. Harry Salkeld, of Goderich, is

visiting his sister, Mrs. Merritt. Mrs. D. S. Robb and Mrs. Mackay disposed to sit on the steps of the Leslie have returned from Toronto. Mrs. S. E. Thompson has returned Miss Bertha Haverstock has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noel, Spring-

Miss Ruby Moore, of this city, is the marked their farewell.

ham. ing her aunt, Mrs. J. Beatty, Elizabethville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGuire and chil

Mr. James Gilmour, M. P. for East tion of zoological specimens in the Russian Strategy Poor.

Mrs. George Judge, accompanied by her three children, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robt, Holmes, of Clinton. Miss M. L. Jacobs, who has been pending a vacation at her home on Dufferin avenue, has returned to New

C., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Whitehead, has returned home. Miss Alice Wakins and her brother

aunt at Sunnyside, have returned to their home in Brantford. Hersey Dorman has just arrived "Buster Brown" follows "Hamlet" at and Rochester, where he visited Mr.

> Miss Mabelle Rordan, who has been in Detroit for six weeks, has returned home, accompanied by Miss Schneide ing used for the trip.

THE BIG BAR

Comfort Soap Exhibit Again at the Western-Guessing Contest.

Of the thousands of visitors who will be at the Western Fair next week, it is safe to predict that not one of them will come and go without first viewing There will come a reckoning with England.

"There will come a reckoning with famous from end to end of Canada. For England.

"There will come a reckoning with famous from end to end of Canada. For several years Comfort Soap has been several years Comfort Soap has been exhibited at the Western, and each standard quality, most year it has only added to the popularity of the article, which is now found durable, newest designs, in homes in every part of the Domin ion. Business has been so good with border to match, made and the firm that it was found impossible to make a display at the Toronto fair, but it was felt that it could not well afford to miss the Western also. The

firm suffered extensively in the Toronto fire, losing its entire advertising department, but it now has everything in good working order once more. The exhibit of the Comfort Soap will be found this year on the ground floor of the main building, in the best position available-at the west end, immediately inside the entrance. The big bar of soap will catch the eye of every person who enters the building. The bar is bigger than any yet shown at the London fair, and the weight of

ulation during the week. As usual there will be a guessing competition, something that has been for years a feature of the fair. People big bar of soap, and this year will see laid, for the yard . a repetition of the crowds. Every per A jolly man always finds himself in son will have the privilege of one guess per day, and on the slip of pa-It's impossible to love your neighbor per provided the name and address Some men make opportunities for date and hour at which the guess is made, together with the weight. number of very costly prizes are offered. To the first person guessing the Carpet Warehouse: valued at \$350, while valuable prizes

it will be the subject of much spec-

weight announced. People would meet with fewer disappointments if they didn't expect more pointments if they didn't expect more see it. The rest of the exhibit will be were getting things into shape. Like

of the exhibit: "It's all right." HAPPY EVENT AT BERVIE, HURON

Miss Bessie McKay and Rev. A. A. Bice, B. A, United in Marriage.

St. John's Church, Bervie, was filled with a very large congregation Wednesday morning, Sept. 7, at 10 o'clock, who had assembled to witness the marriage of the incumbent of the parish. Rev. Albert A. Bice, B.A., to Miss Bes- sault for which their spies said the Jasie McKay, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKay, of the 10th tions. concession of the township of Huron. The church was beautifully decorated with golden-rod, asters and pot flowers. The bridal party entered beneath Sakharoff reports that there was no golden-rod, while Mendelssohn's Wed- condition of the roads prevent the Ja ding March was sweetly played by panese from advancing.

Miss Harris, of Ripley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Miles, B. A., of Kincardine, assisted by Rev. R. McLeod, B. D., of Ripley, under an arch of green and retrograde white, erected over the chancel steps. The bridesmaid was Miss Bice, of ther Kuropatkin intends to remain at Brinsley, sister of the groom, and Miss Una McLeod, of Toronto, cousin of the bride, made a charming flower girl. The groom was attended by Mr. Will
McKay, brother of the bride. Mr. Dan
McKay, brother of the bride. Mr. Dan McKay, of Ripley, and Mr. J. Gilbert Bice, of the London Medical School,

acted as ushers. At the conclusion of the ceremony. which was particularly impressive, the the Russian losses has not yet been party and guests, to the number of about forty, consisting almost entirely of relatives, drove to the residence of to Watford, after visiting in this city, the bride's parents, where a dainty lunch was served. From here they proceeded to Ripley station, where a large number of friends were gathered Miss Marion McDonald is visiting best wishes. As the party boarded the There has been the greatest difficulty

agara and London, showers of rice by the double guards, and all the horse guest of Miss Maud Swallow, of Wing- Many beautiful gifts were retceived from relatives and friends. Miss Belle the moving borses, and are singing To the Editor of the Advertiser: Mr. S. Hyles, of this city, was visit- McKay, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Miss

Mr. Bice is well known in London,

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Mrs. (Dr.) J. D. Wilson and children

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have been spending some time at the
has shot more that 1,000 elephants and
Hotel Aberdeen Goderich

Says a rumor reports Kurona has succeeded in isolating a body of 30,000
men forming Kuropatkin's rear guard has perhaps the finest private collec- and that they surrendered.

training to which each batch of rethis country is incompatible with imtraining to which each batch of rethis country is incompatible with imTokio, Sept. 9. — Up to Wednesday the acro. This is a fair sample of the have lost it four times—in 1868, 1876.

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VAGUE RUMORS

(Continued from page 1.)

garrison. A Chinaman who left Port

Arthur on the evening of Sept. 5 con-

firms the reports of heavy fighting

many others worked night and day

Chinese, Russians and Japanese indis-

criminately. He says that during this

fight four forts in the vicinity of Rih-

signaled the garrisons of these forts to

retire whereupon the Japanese occupied

them, but were compelled to retire

later, under a heavy bombardment.

Previous reports said that the Japan.

ese had only entered one fort during

this attack. Since Aug. 31 fighting has

been comparatively unimportant. The

Russians have since remounted guns

upon the four forts above-mentioned

port of a three days' attack upon Fort

paring vigorously to resist the next as-

panese are making elaborate prepara-

St. Petersburg Sept. 10.-Lieut.-Gen.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 10. - 5:31 p.m.

movement from Mukden

The general staff up to this hour has

Mukden or not, the transport and bag-

gage and a portion of the troops will

nied, as also is the current report that

Major-Gen, Orloff will be court-mar-

The promised statement regarding

Mukden, Sept. 9. - This evening

around Mukden has occurred the

greatest downpour of rain of the whole

campaign, and with it a terrifying ac-

lines have been tied. The men are

scarcely able to keep their feet around

tialed for disobedience of orders.

made public.

no news confirming the report

Rain Prevents Fighting.

The Chinaman also confirms the re-

Itzshan on the morning of Sept. 2 When he left the Russians were pre

ungshan were captured. The Russians

burying the dead, which included



the retreating Russian army.

their strategy is now plain, and their

pan must prepare along the same

received here, that the Russian army

is utterly confused and demoralized.

sian army corps which recently joined

SIGNALS FOR SUBMARINES

Under Water Found.

water by sound waves, which cause

General Kuropatkin's forces.

extent of the Russian losses.

for a long war.

veloped recently.

n the finding.

Chinese boats from the Hun River are enterprise in bringing the Black Watch

pressure was a disadvantage in

A TIMELY HINT.

that three ladies fainted and every-

A Sample Crop.

matter of using the signal.

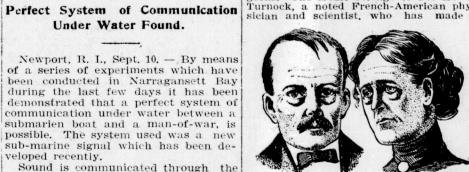
sians had been found by Japanese. Many more were carried north with Bind Your Books.

number found is an indication of the Have you any Magazines or old Books Newspapers are of the opinion that the Russians will make another stand H. P. Bock, Richmond Street north of Mukden. The inferiority of

only hope lies in numerical superiority and in prolonging hostilities. Ja-

and Rheumatism lines and take measures to be ready New Discovery by Which All Can Now Easily Cure Themselves at tiome-Does Away Shanghai, Sept. 9. — (Night).—A special messenger of the Tartar general With Surgical Operations - Positively Cures Bright's Disease and Worst at Mukden, who escaped from that city through the cordon of Russian Cases of Rheumatism-Thousoutposts, reports, according to advices ands Already Cured - Note

Indorsers, especially the remains of the two Rus- TRIAL TREATMENT AND 64-PAGE BOOK FREE yourself of any kidney, bladder time in your own home and without the expense of doctors, druggists or sur-geons. The credit belongs to Dr. Edwin Turnock, a noted French-American phy-



the walls of vessels to vibrate. This life-long study of these diseases and vibration is communicated to the re- now in sole possession of certain ingrediceiving apparatus against the interior walls and it is heard through telephones. So delicate is the transmission. The doctor seems justified in his phones. So delicate is the transmission that by varying the tone or the quality of the sound a very satisfactory scheme of conversation can be arranged.

The submarine boat Shark has been equipped with an apparatus for receiving rounds. Today the position and been thoroughly investigated besides being tried in hospitals, sanitariums, etc., and has been found to be all that is claimed for it. It contains nothing harmful, but nevertheless the highest authorities say it will positively cure Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, gravel, weak back, stone in the bladder, bloated ing sounds. Today the position and weak back, stone in the bladder, bloated sailing direction of the torpedo boat Stiletto was determined on board the submerged Shark by use of the apparatus, the Stiletto being over a mile away. It was the rapid beat of her screw that gave the alarm and aided screw that gave the alarm and aided matic affections as chronic, muscular or inflammatory rheumatism, sciatica, rheu-It was found that neither depth nor matic nor matic neuralgia, lumbago, gout, etc., which are now known to be due entirely to uric acid poison in the kidneys—in short, every form of kidney, bladder or urinary trouble in man, woman or child.

That the ingredients will do all this is the opinion of such authorities as Dr. the opinion of such authorities as Dr. Wilks, of Guy's Hospital, London; the editors of the United States Dispensatory and the American Pharmacopoeia, both official works; Dr. H. C. Wood, member of the National Academy of Science, and a long list of others, who speak of it in the highest terms. But all this and more is explained in a 64-page illustrated book, which sets forth the doctor's original views, and goes deeply into the subject and talking to quiet them. All the Every lover of music in London will lower ground is under water, and thank St. Andrew's Society for their navigating many of the roads and Band here. No doubt the performance views, and goes deeply into the subject some of the streets. This makes a will be largely attended. It might be some of the streets. This makes a will be largely attended. It might be of kidney, bladder and rheumatic dislittle difference to the men who are no mitted to remind those who will eases. He wants you to have this book to the weather if they can snatch holders of reserved seats was so great 2,024 Bush Temple, Chicago, Ill., and are thousands bave already been cured there is every reason to believe it will cure you of the Japanese eastern and southern and indeed to some danger. And the armies—in fact quiet reigns over the concert in the evening was nearly half the first spare moment you have, and over before the seat-holders could be soon you will be cured

placed. It is to be hoped that on Wednesday next the scenes of last year will not be repeated.

T. H. LUSCOMBE.

It would seem that any reader so afflicted should write the company at once, since no import duty is involved, and the indorsements are from such a high and trustworthy source.

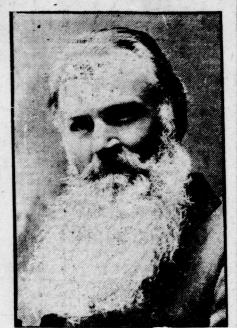
Roosenfeld, Man., Sept. 10. - Jacob | The Republicans have carried New Zacharans yesterday threshed 40 acres York for president eight times in 1856, of wheat, which yielded 36 bushels to 1860, 1864, 1872, 1880, 1888, 1896, 1900—and

THE GREAT AUSTRIAN SURGEON: HIS METHODS AND PERSONALITY

Dr. Lorenz Described by Mr. G. matter how large the party, each on-M. Reid, of This City.

Interesting Features of Vienna and Its People.

Mr. George M. Reid, of this city, during his three months' sojourn in Vienna, this year, enjoyed intimate relations with the great Dr. Lorenz, the exponent of bloodless surgery, whose visit to America last year created a sensation in the medical world. He is described by Mr. Reid as a man of imposing presence, about six feet stature, slim rather than stout build, very erect in his bearing, with a



Dr. Lorenz of Vienna.

This cut is reproduced from an autograph photo presented by the famou surgeon to Miss Margery Reid, of this

peculiarly winning expression, which reflects a most leveable personality. "He is a delightful man in every respect," said Mr. Reid to an Advertiser reporter who questioned him about famous surgeon, "He speaks English very well among other accomp lishments. He is thoroughly in love with his work, and no one could be more indifferent to the pecuniary side What to charge for his skill and advice is the hard part of his profession, he told me. As you are prob ably aware Dr. Lorenz is a special in hin diseases and all deformities of the limbs. Patients flock to him from many countries, the majority of them children though he has effected som remarkable cures in middle-aged peo

"His methods? The patient, on the first visit to Dr. Lorenz's institute, or suite of offices, is thoroughly examined by Dr. Lorenz himself, who takes conious notes. He is then sent private sanitarium and operated upon by Dr. Lorenz; then more or less encased ir plaster as the case requires In due time the plaster cast is removed. The patient then visits the doctor's institute and is treated daily by masseurs. Dr. Lorenz also handles each patient once a day. The patients, excepting those suffering from certain deformities, are sent to an exercising room where all sorts of mechanical appliances are provided, particular ones being adjusted to particular deformi-The doctor is exceedingly anxious to spare everyone pain and suffering. All his methods are regulated by this desire. No detail, however small, is left to his subordinates; he supervises everything, even the adjustment of his kindly and sympathetic nature I may relate that no matter how busy he is he visits the children in his in stitute every day at noon and gives each a package of candy.'

A BEAUTIFUL CITY.

ing feature is the trees which are trim- let's" father. Edward N. Hoyt, who med up to a height of forty feet in the has starred for several seasons, has shaded by trees that the sunlight cannot enter-a most refreshing stretch in warm weather. The great resort for the masses, the Prator, is a Coney Island for popular amusements and recreations, and is in full swing on holi-

soldiers everywhere. While liquor drinking is pevalent, there is little or with all it gorgeousness. no drunkenness. Coffee is a favorite beverage and the coffee houses are

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She gives us a cure for all these troubles

"VIROQUA" Indian Remedy

It is made exactly as the medicine men of the bix Nations Indians prepared it for hundreds of years. It is a combination of rare herbs (found only in the forests.) "VIROQUA" never fails to cure all forms of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles. Our little booklet tells how we obtained the secret of the medicine QUA" has made. 50 cts and \$1.00 a box. Sold by all druggists or by mail prepaid on receipt of price. Put up in capsule form.

VIROQUA INDIAN REMEDY CO. 23 Jordan Street, . TORONTO THE COST OF LIVING.

"The conductors on the street cars xpect to be tipped. They are paid orty cents per day by the state, which ontrols the tramway system, and hey calculate to make another forty ents in tips. Rents are much lower han in America. In fact, the general ost of living in a city in America, of he same size as Vienna, would be deidedly greater. The well-to-do class ive in villas, the kitchens facing the treet and the fronts looking out on the lawns and gardens in the rear, which tre usually very handsome. The bulk of the people, however, live in apart-Anyone who stays out after o'clock at night has to pay the and it has as captain, Mr. J. K. H. tried experimentally it has met with our cents. There are no latch keys n Vienna. Departmental stores are rohibited; every tradesman must conne himself to his special line For intance, a watchmaker and clockmaker nay not sell jewelry, and a jeweler may ot sell clocks or watches. The ma ority of the tradesmen and their famlies live above their business premies. These are much smaller, on the verage, than our own. The windows re attractively dressed, but the stores re disappointing inside, because much of the goods is kept wrapped up. There re exceptions, of course; the leather tores are perhaps the finest in the

"The Viennese look to be a wellourished and contented people. I saw no extreme poverty, though it is odd a Canadian's eres to see women ligging in the streets, carrying mor-ar up ladders, and doing manual labor that is performed exclusively by nen in this country. One reason for his is that so many men are taken rom the ranks of industry by the miltary system. "I saw the emperor frequently in

vorld.

his drives around the city. He is very opular with all classes and there is fear that when he dies the empire vill be in danger of breaking asunder

Monday night at the London. The ompany of sixteen people will present Lost and Won." The vaudeville num-



MYRTLE ADELL, Little Singing and Dancing Soubrette.

Rossie Machan, the 7-year-old singing and dancing child; Cassius Sutton, the baritone soloist: Charles By bers are exceptionally good. Little

ner of introducing the spirit of "Ham-trolea Fall Fair, Friday, Sept. 23.

"BUSTER BROWN." the eye that one does not tire even

" BUSY IZZY."

George Sidney, the little comedian, who has given to the stage a genuine- ly funny Hebrew character in "Busy Izzy," in the musical comedy of that name, w.il be seen at the Grand Opera to ther beverage he would be offended if you offered to pay for his share. No

THE SPLENDID PIPERS

Those of the Black Watch Know Sixty Different Selections.

On great attraction of the Black the Black Watch pipers will be appar- corps and formed one of the most atent. The appearance of the pipers tractive features of the exhibition. will undoubtedly arouse the most intense enthusiasm, and in addition to the large number of tunes which they

The Army Council of Great Britain

You can get it at any drug store in St. Louis, and at the Inside Inn Drug

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

LIEUT.-COL. C. Cl inces will be of the in

the programme by two encores of the pipers. They appear in a distinctive uniform from the brasss band, and their plaid is of scarlet tones, instead of the dark blue and green of the brass band. They will be a very attractive feature of the Black Watch Band's visit to London on Wednesday payt

commanding officers will carefully con-

be offered by the postmaster-general, that they will bring the particulars of

Toronto has been credited with many

a clever and useful invention of things

latest contribution to the store of man-

killing missiles probably eclipses them

all. A senior officer of the Forty-eight

Highlanders has been working for

months past on a new form of shell

for field guns, which if it fulfills the

predictions of the inventor will great-

The construction of the shell differs

materially from anything heretofore attempted in the manufacture of pro-

jectiles of this nature, being a solid

forging of hydrocarbon steel, through which are dr'led vertical cyclindrical

shell contains a very heavy bursting

charge of giant powder, which on ig-

nition not ony releases the bullets from

their chamber, but creates a dense

cloud of white smoke, which will great-

ly facilitate ranging. Drilled through

the entire length of the shell are small-

er but similar chambers to those which

contain the bullets, containing a high

and powerful explosive. Into these

chamber the fire travels after the con-

tents of the shell have been discharg-

study, observation, and research by a

thoroughly practical engineer, and the

Women Who Faint

Must constantly live in dread of the

next attack. When you first feel naus-

eous and dizzy don't take brandy or

Ordered a Washing.

The lad was riding on a peddler's

The boy looked sorely in need of a

It Is Highly Injurious.

If so, you should take along a bottle

of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

which will shortly be conducted.

Our Toronto Letter.

increase the effect of artillery fire.

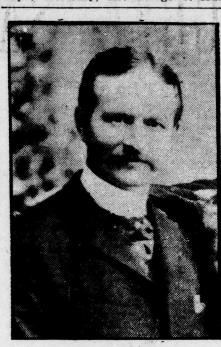
military, but for ingenuity of construction and death-dealing properties the

sider the advantages which will thus

pays for his own drink and consequently no one drinks more than he NEWS OF INTEREST TO THE MEN OF MILITIA AND PERMANENT FORCE

New Rifle Club Starts With a diers deposits for the postoffice savings bank. The Army Council hope that all Good Membership—Recruits at the Barracks.

the scheme to the notice of all soldiers serving under them, and that they will The latest civilian rifle corps to be co-operate with the postal authorities formed in the district has for its mem- in giving every encouragement to solbers employes of the McClary Manu-diers to open banking accounts should facturing Company. The organization they desire to do so. In the only unit is known as the McClary kifle Club, in which the scheme has been so far Pope; secretary, Mr. George C. King, the greatest success,"



Mr. J. K. H. Pope,

ed causing a secondary Captain of the McClary Rifle Club. which breaks the body of the project tile into hundreds of minute fragand treasurer, Mr. Joseph Nicholson, ments, and hurls them downwards with Success is assured the club. It started terrific force. The demoralizing effect ONDON OPENS MONDAY NIGHT. Success is assured the club. It started which the employment of such a shell The Rodney Stock Company opens number has been considerably increas. Would produce upon troops entrenched ed, and will, it is expected, still fur- and the great advantages to be dether grow, for the interest among the rived from its use can be readily apther grow, for the interest among the employes appears to be growing. Twenty members took part in the intial shoot, and while the scores of some were not very high, they were some were not very high, they were some were not very high, they were plosions taking place almost rively some were not very high, they were perfectly satisfactory, for none lost sight of the fact that some of the marksmen had never handled a rifle before. A shoot is arranged for this afternoon, when a large percentage of the members are expected to compete. The scores at the initial shoot were:

200 400 500

The scores at the initial shoot were:

201 there will be two heavy and sharp explosions taking place almost simulations while hundreds of providing their broken and jagged pieces of solid shell are searching the trenches in all directions. The effect of the second explosion has been likened to a discharge of case shot from above. The invention is the result of years of extensive buttermilk or water.

Secretary King Capt, Pope Pte Rogers 21-63 much interest the result of the tests Pte. T. Webber Fisher Webber Bartlett Spencer Huff ...

Michael O'Donaghue, William John-being very little indeed of find fault with, ston, James Dymond and George Wood either in their quantity or quality. have joined No. 1 Company, Royal Canadian Regiments, for a three-year term of service.

The Seventh Regiment Band will play each day during fair week from the Tecumseh House to the fair grounds at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Lieut, H. G. Brunton, Twelfth Regiment, York Rangers, has gone to Ottower, tower of the carry at the some of the clergy belonging to the different denominations in the city that the church parade in jured the attendance at their Sunday schools. It was suggested that a conference be held between representatives of the churches and of various regiments regarding certain features of the parade, which some of the clergy at any retains the supplies of the conference of the clergy that the conference of the clergy that the conference of the clergy that the clergy that the conference of the clergy that the clergy that the clergy that the church parade in the city that the church parade in th

tawa for a course of instruction at the Canadian School of Musketry.

which some of the clergy, at any rate, seemed to regard as especially objectionable. Thin suggested conference never came off. Nevertheless, there is not the A BEAUTIFUL CITY.

Mr. Reid describes Vienna as a very beautiful city. The great thoroughfare, the Ringstrasse, is built on the site of the old wall of the city and forms a circle. It is 62 yards wide, and is embellished by splendid rows of trees. Along it are the museums, universities emperor's palace and the misconsisting of the city and t

Park, which is the zoological gardens at the Grand today, matinee and night, and the site of the emperor's summer a special feature being the novel manhas been engaged to play at the Penalt. The band of the Seventh Regiment none of it calls for any particular comment. The whole dispute appears to have arisen over a very trilling matter. arisen over a very trifling matter.

form of hedges—huge walls of verdure, been especially engaged for the lead-cavalry, has been granted leave of the supporting company cavalry, has been granted leave of the supporting company. The Haupt Allee is a driveway two ing role, and the supporting company, cavalry, has been granted leave of miles and a half long, so densely they claim, is excellent.

Critics say that one of the enjoyable features about "Buster Brown," which comes for two nights, beginning Monday next, special matinee Tuesday, is that it is one of the few musical companies to the enjoyable the names of the different cadet corps strength to the nerves and restores the disordered stomach. By using Polson's Nerviline occasionally you can permantent it is one of the few musical companies to encourage esprit Nerviline on hand: 25 cents for a large The official militia list now contains whisky, try Nerviline, It brings days and Sundays.

"A Viennese crowd, viewed as a whole, does not impress one as being different from any other crowd. A stranger, especially one from America, is struck by the militarism; he sees soldiers everywhere While ligner.

While ligner that it is one of the few musical companies and will do much to encourage esprit and will do much t serving in the active list.

> The military writer in the Toronto Star makes an objection to certain George Sidney, the little comedian, outsiders who use bugle calls. He says: who has given to the stage a genuine. "Tally-ho buglers, who make a prac-

popularizes the comedian before he has Capt. J. G. Burnham, R. C. R., who occasion to speak a line of his char- has been stationed at Stanley Barracks, Toronto, for the past four years, poor and it knocked out a pane of glass has been transferred to No. 5 Regi- in Goldstein's show window. mental Depot, Quebec. The change will leave No. 4 Company with but two bath. His uncle, who was sitting in company officers, Capt. LeDuc and Lieut. Butcher. It has not been announced who will succeed Capt. charge was dismissed. Burnham.

The members of the headquarters To use a cheap, drastic physic. Safmilitia staff, among them Col. W. H. est remedy for constipation and torpid Watch Band, which is to make a tour Cotton, Lieut.-Col. Cartwright, and liver is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Manof Canada, will be that in addition to Lieut.-Col. J. Lyons Biggar and Sir drake and Butternut, which loosen the the brass band of forty-eight, there will Adolphe Caron, and the hundreds of bowels without griping pains. Use only be ten of the royal pipers. The proother military men who visited the Sub-Target Gun camp at the Toronto grammes which they have prepared for exhibition this week, expressed themthe various concerts on tour include selves as being highly pleased with no less than sixty different selections, the results of the test with the subwhich they, of course, play without target gun. The camp has been the music. When it is remembered that to meeting place of military men throughthe ordinary piper fifteen or sixteen out the exhibition and was usually and diet are almost certain to produce selections are a considerable tax on the crowded. The sub-target guns were diarrhea, and when you have this memory, the remarkable efficiency of exhibited by members of the regular remedy at hand you can check it at

most inspiring and interesting nature, ment to be made to the army: "With One of their achievements will be a foursome sword dance, the like of diers, the postmaster-general proposes which has never been seen in Canada shortly to put forward to all cammand-before. The pipers will appear twice ing officers, through the medium of on the programme, and the audience are requested not to unduly lengthen a direct from St. Louis.

For Wee Folk as well as Big Ones "Grown Ups" have no monopoly on

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas Children take to these de

licious crackers like they do to bon-bons. There's an appetizing crispness—an inviting deliciousness about them that is simply irresistible.



holes, filled with a large number of small bullets or slugs. The top of the TO RAISE HOGS FOR EXPORT

Some Fxpert Advice As To the Breeding and Feeding.

The farmer should first of all select his best long white sows, and breed them to the best white Yorkshire boar. the best ever seen at a Western Fair. The pigs coming should be fed as usual, in a field of grass or clover until they weigh about 140 or 150 pounds and then they ought to be penned up in a dry, clean pen about five or six weeks, and the food termilk, mixed with ground grain and 5 per cent ground corn, never more

tion is the result of years of extensive buttermilk or water. over night in whey, skimmed milk, Hogs will grow better and faster by Toronto garrison as well as the whole ther warm and dry, with plenty of Canadian artillery will await with straw in one corner of the pen, and fed three times a day. Don't give them more than they will comfortably eat up at each meal, and let them be

Drill will commence in Toronto for the whole of the city regiments on Wednesday evening next, the Q. O. R. beginning on that night, tollowed by the Royal Grenadiers and Highlanders on Thursday and Friday evenings respectively. In the Royal Grenadiers, Major Gooderham will be absent, he having obtained leave 440 pounds of grain or equivalent makes 100 pounds pork, live weight. pound of grain is equal to 4 pounds boiled potatoes. pound of grain is equal to 6 pounds will be absent, he having obtained leave skimmed milk or buttermilk. of absence until the middle of October. The number of recruits for each regipound of grain is equal to 8 pounds of turnips cut small. pound of grain is equal to 12 pounds

This has been tried by government The garrison church parade will take experiments in Denmark and Canada, place on the second Sunday in October, After the last parade not a few comand was recommended by us 11 years

Why the packers want 160 to 200 pound hogs is because that size makes the standard sizes of Wiltshire cut bacon, for which there always is a demand in England. Exceptionally very rarely, during the year, and only for a short period, lighter or heavier bacon is wanted. It pays best for the farmer to sell hogs around 180 pounds, and it pays best for the packer to buy them. Of course, it is easier to buy a bunch of hogs at an average price, but it does not pay the farmer to sell them that way, and it is a very short-sighted business to kill and ship a lot of small and heavy sides to England, as it has an effect on the prices of the real standard bacon. The English customer wants choice well-fed hogs, not too fat; about 11/2

inches of fat on the back. The laboring class buys the leanest selection, and the more prosperous people buy the fatter selection, cut the fat off and only eat the lean meat, which is more delicious from fat hogs than from lean hogs: but, of course the laboring class cannot afford to do that, and that is why special lean bacon is quoted higher than medium and fat, as there is no waste on the special

Our experience for the last ten years is that bacon hogs have not improved in quality, as the farmer has been Business Conditions in All Sections careless in feeding hogs. They have sold them right off the field, without giving them grain for the last six During the summer months Boy Was So Unclean That the Court

within 1 cent a pound of Denmark and been issued, but are expected soon. Irish bacon the whole year round, in-stead of having it sold at from 2 to 21/2 active this week. There have been picked up again. The crop news has packing houses, who understand the have been purchasing liberally for the veloped some disposition to discount share, by feeding their hogs according rule, are still in the city, helping with manner such as had not been shown to above approved diets. make choice flavored bacon out of general distribution, but it has been son have been heavy, but it is certain badly-fed hogs. THE CANADIAN PACKING CO.,

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LIEUT.-COL. C. CREWE REID.

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THE TRADE REVIEW

of the Dominion.

about fifty per cent of the hogs killed Toronto, Sept. 9.—Bradstreet's week- winter trade. Prices of manufacturmake a soft bacon, which brings less ly review of trade in Canada says: ed goods are firmly held. The outmoney, and, of course, the farmers get There has been further improvement look for business is good. money, and, of course, the farmers get less for their hogs on an average.

The best way for the farmer, the packer and the reputation of Canadian bacon, is to follow the above advice, and we are sure that we will all be pleased with the hog producing and carried to the fall and early winter trade is, see a sure that we will all be for the fall and early winter trade is, see an progresses. Stocks do not seem Twenty years ago Denmark killed for the fall and early winter trade is, season progresses. Stocks do not seem weekly from 3,000 to 4,000 hors, and garded as particularly promising. It now Denmark kills from 35,000 to 45,000 is generally felt now that the damage hogs weekly and has delivered a better to the Manitoba wheat crop has been better the manitoba wheat crop has been better the manitoba wheat crop has been been better the manitoba wheat crop has been better the manitoba wheat crop has been ter product than any other country.

Ten years ago a difference of from two to three cents a pound was paid farmers will receive a much higher displaying a little more life. The prosmore for Irish bacon than for Danish price for their wheat than last year, pects for a successful trade during the bacon, but at present Denmark, with a and that will to a large extent serve next few months have led to considerlarger supply, gets fully up to the Irish to offset any decline in the yield below able buying by the retail trade. Paybacon, and on an average perhaps earlier expectations. The values of ments are fair. The real estate marstaple goods and imported lines are ket is much more active.

Candian bacon should be up to firm. New cotton prices have not yet within 1 cent a pound of Denmark and been issued, but are expected soon.

At Winnipeg this week after a hull in the demand pending more certain cents below. This country has good many buyers in the market, and they been more reassuring, and that has decure, and the farmers ought to do their coming season. The travelers, as a the future requirements of trade in a the house sales, which have been heavy. It is impossible for any packer to the buying not only showing good. The sales so far for the coming seaheavier, and is expected to show a firm. large increase over the present move-

> At Quebec the business of the week in various lines has been fairly active. The exhibition, which has been in full swing, has been well patron. When Pork and Beans is mentioned ed and the exhibits in the various de- one naturally thinks of Clark's, as no partments showed up well. The shoe other is in the same class. 5 and 10 trade is still very dull, and an im- cent tins. W. Clark, Manufacturer provement is not looked forward to Montreal. until fall orders come in. Collections

quiet. The recent rains have flooded low-lying districts, which are reported considerably under water. Hamilton wholesale trade circles this week have displayed more activity. Numbers of buyers have been in the market, and they have placed liberal sized sorting parcels for the fall and

of large volume. The buying for ship- that retailers will yet have to buy ment to inland water points has been large quantities of goods. Values are The demand in wholesale trade

ment as the end of the season of navi-circles at Ottawa this week has been gation approaches nearer. The more better in a good many departments. A favorable crop reports from the west steady expansion in the sales for the have been an additional incentive to fal land winter are looked for during buying, while the prosperous condi- the next few weeks. The ions in the rich agricultural sections for general trade are good. Values aer of this province have imparted a firmly held. greater degree of confidence in trade | Failures for the week number 17, as against 12 in this week a year ago.

"Clark's Pork and Beans."

are still reported slow. Oueside of the | Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in coasting trade shipping is extremely Cows.

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LOCAL MARKETS.

Saturday, Sept. 10.

Prices were steady, the only notice-able decline was in potatoes, which would overtake and pass us in their sold lower, at 55c to 70c per bag, a efforts to create a bull market. The

mostly at \$1 per dozen. Cabbages, dull, ance taking place. The buying of at 30c to 40c per dozen, and other vegtables were as quoted.

Poultry—The supply was large in this to represent only a partially short etables were as quoted. line, and prices unchanged. Spring covering. The earnings of the corporchickens sold at 50c to 85c per pair, ation for the current quarter will in dressed, and 50c to 60c per pair alive. Ducks, dressed, sold at 70c to \$1 per further, those who are in a position to 35 pfennings. pair, and 65c to 80c per pair alive.
Fruits—Peaches sold at 80c to \$1 per basket, wholesale. Plums, 50c to 75c per 12-quart basket. Pears, plentiful, at 50c, 75c and \$1 per bushel, most of the sales were made at 75c per bushel. Absorption of investment stocks continues, and stocks continues are stocked at the stocks continues. Apples were dull at 40c to 50c per bag. commission houses generally report a grapes, 30 to 35c per 10-pound basket. marked increase in business. At the

Muskmelons, 50c to \$1 per dozen.

Dressed Hogs—Prices were higher to-Dressed Hogs—Prices were higher to-unless some unfavorable developments day; sales were made for the few that take place over Sunday, that next were offered at \$7 50 to \$7 75 per cwt.
Live Hogs—It is expected that about
\$5 25 will be the figures for Monday's shipment. Small pigs sold mostly at \$5 per pair for pigs 6 to 8 weeks old. Dats, old\$1 08 @ \$1 09

GRAIN, PER BUSHEL. DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, store lots, lb 16 Butter, rolls
Butter, creamery
Eggs, per doz, wholesale. Eggs, per doz., retail Honey, strained, lb...... Honey, comb @

FRUITS Thimbleberries, per box . Pears, per peck

Apples, per bu

Peaches, per 12-qt. basket
Plums, per 12-qt basket.

Musk melons, per dozen. Musk melons, per dozen. 50 Grapes, per 10-lb basket.. 30 POULTRY, ALIVE. ing chickens, per pair 45 @

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Pigs, per pair 5 00	0	7 00
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Stags, per cwt 1 50	0	2 00
Grass cattle, cwt 4 00	0	4 50
Export cattle, cwt 4 76	SECTION SECTION	5 10
HAY AND STRAW		
Hay, new, per ton 700	0	8 50
Straw, per ton 5 00		5 00
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VEGETABLES.		
Potatoes, new, per bu 45	@	. 45
Potatoes, per bag 60		70
Lettuce, per doz 20		25
Beets, per doz 20		30
Radishes, per doz 20		25
Rhubarb, per doz 20		20
Onions, per doz 20	0	30

nions, pickling, qt eppers, red, per doz. eppers, green, per cumbers, per 100. Asparagus, per doz..... Parsley, per doz.... Peas, per quart.... Beans, per quart.....

 Cucumbers, per doz.
 10

 Cabbages, per doz.
 30

 Parsley, per doz.
 30

 Squash, per doz.
 100

 Cauliflowers, per doz.
 50
 reen corn. per doz...... HIDES AND SKINS. Wool, wished, per lb..... 17 Hid.es prices, delivered at Pottersburg. Tallow, rendered, lb.....

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developments and neglects of limits to \$8 to \$8 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—The supply of butter today was the largest for some time, but there was a good demand for all of the offerings. Prices ruled firm, at 17c to 18c per lb for crocks and 18c to 19c for pound rolls by the basket lots. Eggs were more plentiful; the demand was brisk at 16½c to 17c for crate and basket lots; for the single dozen 19c to 20c was asked.

Vegetables and Roots—The supply in this line was one of the largest so far this line was one of the largest so far this season; sales were fairly brisk, considering the large amount offered.

developments and neglects of limit mizes such facts as it does not find agreeable. It is hopeful that the unfavorable condition of our wheat crop will be more than offset by a great yield of corn and while this cannot be considered certain for at least two weeks, and probably three, the indications thus far are very good. The same is true of cotton, which is already moving abroad in much larger quantity than at this time last year. London is evidently more cheerful than for a lost for cars of bags and \$4 75 for barrels on the track at Toronto; 25c more for broken lots here, and \$6c more outside. Peasson; sales were fairly brisk, considering the large amount offered. few lots, it was reported, sold at 50c, feeling here is enthusiastically bullish, most of the sales being made at 60c to and indications all favor a continuance 65c per bag. Tomatoes were higher at of the advance. So far as today's mar-

to 30c per basket, Cauliflowers were ket is concerned, it was strong from plentiful at 75c to \$1 25 per dozen, start to finish, no reactions of import-

NEW YURK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.

Ches. & Ohio. ... 43 42½ 43 43½ Chicago G. Western 17 17 1634 17 Chicago & Alton. ... 41¾ 41¼ 41½ 41½ Col. Fuel and Iron. 39¼ 44 39¼ 43 Consolidated Gas. 203 206 203 206 Delaware & Hudson.169¼ 169½ 169 169 Erie ... 31½ 31½ 31½ 31½ Erie, pfd. ... 67½ 68 67½ 68 11linois Central ... 139¼ 139¾ 138¾ 139 Kan. & Tex., com. 23¼ 23¼ 23 23 Kan. & Tex., pfd. ... 48 Louisville & Nash. 122¾ Manhattan ... 157¾ Metropolitan St. Rv. 121% 122¾ 121 121

Wheat—Sept. 1 05%
Dec ... 1 08%
May ... 1 10
Corn—Sept. 52%
Dec. 51½
May 43% 1 06 1 09 1 1034 5314 52 5014 3114 3234 3514 10 75 10 95 Pork-Sept. 7 12 7 20 7 42 Lard-Oct. S. Ribs—Oct... 7 42 AS HIGH AS 51/2% CAN STILL

H. C. BECHER.

street. Long distance 'phone 213. HAY MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 9.—Baled Hay—The mar-ket is easy in tone, owing to the heavy offerings of new; quotations are un-

and Comforts.

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hanged, at \$7 50 to \$8 per ton for car Tots on the track here.

A London cable says: Best grades of Canadian clover, mixed, are inquired for, but inferior is not wanted; cloved, mixed, is quoted at 65s to 70s alongside, Baled Straw Firm in tone and quoted unchanged, at \$5 75 to \$6 per ton for car lots on track here.

ENGLISH MARKETS

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, Sept. 10.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures quiet; September, 7s 2%d; December, 7s 4%d.
Corn—Spot easy; American mixed, 4s 9d. Futures quiet; September, 4s 6%d; December, 4s 6d.
Peas—Canadian steady, 5s 7½d.
Flour—St. Louis fancy winter nominal, 9s 6d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, 16 10s to f7. Beef—Dull; extra India mess, 58s 9d. Pork—Firm; prime mess western, 70s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet,

48s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 50s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 51s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 51s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 50s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 52s; short clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 52s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 41s. PRODUCE MARKET.

Saturday. Sept. 10.

The attendance at today's market eclipsed that of last Saturday. The farmers have completed their harve (ring, and from now until Christmas the bulk of this season's crop will be placed on the market.

Business in some lines was brisk, while in others sales were draggy. On the whole, the amount of business transacted should have been satisfactory to the farmers.

Grain—Oats were higher in price for new; 97c to \$1 per cwt was the ruling price; several loads of old oats went at \$1 06 to \$1 08 per cwt.

Several loads of hay that were brought in on previous orders sold at \$8 to \$8 50 per ton.

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Stock exchange is in a very optimistic mood, and, as usual under such circumstances looks only at the favorable developments and neglects or minimizes such facts as it does not find agreeable. It is hopeful that the unfavorable condition of our wheat crop TORONTO

FLAXSEED. CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 9. -Flaxseed-Northwest, \$1 27½; southwest. \$1 19½; September, \$1 19½; December, \$1 21½. OIL MARKETS.

LONDON. London Sept. 9.—Petroleum, refined, 5 11-16d; spirits, 8%d. ANTWERP. Sept. 9.-Petroleum, 19 france

BREMEN. Bremen, Sept. 9.-Petroleum, 6 marks PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 9.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 53. Oil City, Pa. Sept. 9.—Credit balances, §1 53; certificatse, no bid; shipments, Pennsylvania, 76,897 barrels. HAY MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 8.—Baled Hay—There is plenty offering; car. lots on track here are quoted unchanged at \$7 50 to \$8 per Baled Straw-Rather hard to get

the moment, and the market has a firm tone; car lots on track here are quoted unchanged at \$5.75 to \$6 per ton. DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 9.—Butter steady and unchanged; receipts, 5,594 pkgs. Cheese steady; receipts, 5,537 boxes; state full cream, large white, fancy, 8½c; good to prime, 8c to 8½c; do, poor to fair, 6½c CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 9.—Butter steady; creameries, 14c to 17½c; dairies, 12½c to 16c. Cheese firm, 8c to 9c. NAPANEE Napanee, Ont., Sept. 9.—At the cheese board 1,900 boxes of cheese were boarded, 680 white and 1,220 colored; sales, 275 white and 440 colored at 8%c.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, Sept. 9.—Cattle are easier, at 9c to 124c per lb; refrigerator beef, 9c per lb; sheep, 10c to 12c, dressed weight. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Sept. 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 350 head; steady; prices unchanged, Veals—Receipts 150 head; 25c lower, \$4 50 to

HIS LEAP FOR LIFE

Peanut Purveyer Escapes in Safety From a Perlious Predicament.

in his shees. It was noon, and throngs key-rate,

PASS QUESTION DISCUSSED BY THE WESTERN FAIR DIRECTORS

More Privileges Than Were Accorded Them.

The question of complimentary and the Western gets none." passes was one of the matters con-that the directors should pay for every-thing outside of the privilege of passof the Western Fair directors, held in ing through the gate. MacRobert called attention

School Board Not Entitled to appear to be any rankling or friction Toronto on the pass question. in Toronto on the pass question.

"Because," said Mr. George McCormick, "the management there is very liberal with passes. The action of the Mrs. Taylor was present, and will be man the man are the man man are the man are Toronto directors, however, can hardly next Saturday to prosecute the man, be taken as a criterion for us, as To-who, it is alleged, so cruelly left her. Col. Gartshore was of the opinion

the board room at the grounds. It was On behalf of a committe comprising brought up by the reading of a letter himself and Mr. W. J. Reid, Mr. Little brought up by the reading of a letter said the statement was made that from Mr. E. J. MacRobert, chairman there would be difficulty about getting of the board of education, who claimed Monday as a holiday to the school as a member of the Western Fair As- children, the reason given being that sociation, that he was entitled to more all the attractions were not put on on than complimentary coupon tickets for the exhibition. Mr. Were greatly disappointed. Mr. Large MacRobert called attention to and Mr. Reid waited on the school the bylaws of the association, board chairman and told him very which provides that two repredictions would sentatives should be named by the all be given on Monday. The charge school board, and he said that in that had also been made that Mr. Nelles school board, and he said that in that (secretary of the fair) threatened Mr. Mr. E. Kilburn Scott, a member of self, members respectively of the at-MacRobert that if Monday was not set the Institute of Electrical Engineers, printing committees, apart as a holiday for the children that and an associate member of the Inwere entitled to the unlimited passes, the trustees would not get passes. Mr. stitute of Civil Engineers, of London, were entitled to the unlimited passes, Little assured Mr. MacRobert that if England, was in the city for a short ally accorded to the members of the the secretary made any such threat he time yesterday afternoon. Mr. Scott is board. Mr. MacRobert and Mr. Mc-did so without the approval of the di-Cormick returned the coupons sent rectors. The question of passes had Southwestern Traction Company, and

Ex-Mayor Little said that Mr. Mac-Robert was laboring under a false im-the letter and inform Mr. MacRobert should be party, which crossed the Atlantic to pression when he maintained that as that the school board representatives attend the St. Louis meeting, 85 of representatives to the fair association, are receiving the regular privileges.

Mr. McCormick and himself, were entitled to unlimited passes. Every memitake place at 11:30 on Tuesday mornitation. ber of the association, he said, received ing, with Hon. G. W. Ross and Hon. a coupon book, good for two admis- John Dryden in attendance. The sions daily for himself and lady. Every luncheon will follow the opening ceremember of the council, not on the fair monies. Premier Ross and Mr. Drydirectorate, was treated the same, den will make a short address at the evening he went to St. Thomas, where while the directors of the fair received opening and they will also speak at he took the special conveying the family passes. The school board's rep- the luncheon. The Seventh Band is to European party from New York to St. resentatives were being extended the usual courtesies.

Mr. W. J. Reid said there did not will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Increase in the Licenses Would Not Pass Council with the country and its bracing air. The Feast of the New Year for the the city. The Feast of the New Year for the Jewish population started yesterday at

Quarters—Cause of Present Increase Talk.

said that, according to the act, the city will not be entitled to any portion of this increase, and that it will all go to the Government, and certain displayed to the content of the con

this is just the proper thing. nutshell, the cause of the present in-crease talk is the fact that London, out taking notice of any census.

members of the council do not think lers would fight the case in the courts. may spend some time in London.

The same gentleman admitted, how-But to put the whole matter in a ever, that the council could at any

with a population of 41,000 and over, | Speaking of the rumor that the Govsmall places like Kingston and Brantford. In those cities there is about
one license to every 1,000 of population,

thought such a step would be taken in
turned from Toronto, where he at

that the city should act independently, ernment census only. IMPORTANT RECOMMENDATION MADE TO THE CITY COUNCIL.

Aldermen Will Be Advised to theater people should pay the salary of such a man each night he is on duty. Prohibit Use of Fireworks in Certain Places.

The recent panic in the Salvation Army Citadel has resulted in an important recommendation being made by Engineer Graydon and Fire Chief Clark to the city council, and it will come up at the next meeting of that body, a week from Monday night.

After carefully considering the matter, the engineer and chief have come to the conclusion that, in the public safety, it is necessary for the city council to pass a bylaw prohibiting the setting off of fireworks on the stages of public places, and particularly in churches and all such places as the Salvation Army Barracks. It is pointed out that when church festivals are going on, the buildings are invariably decorated with bunting, flags, cedars, etc, and fireworks at such places are always extremely dangerous. But ity council, and it will come up at the

It is hardly likely the proposed new law will be framed to apply to the giving of performances in the local theaters, as when the regulations already imposed by the city have been carried out, the theaters will be practically safe. It may be however, that the city will insign upon

be however, that the city will insist upon a fireman being placed upon the stage at each performance, so that in case a fire should break out, a competent man will be on hand to handle the hose. An idea prevails around the city hall that the

INSURANCE MEN RETURNED AND WILL COMPROMISE

City and Underwriters Getting Police Pounce on Alfred Taylor, Together on the Key Rate Reduction.

A letter was received by City Clerk Edwards today from the secretary of the Canadian Underwriters' Association which, it is said, contains information of a very satisfactory character regarding the reduction in the key rate. It is understood that the underwriters are prepared to allow 1900, Mrs. Taylor, who then lived on the reduction of 17 cents at once if the Euclid avenue, complained to the pocity wants it, but they prefer that the lice that her husband was not supcity should carry out all the requirements of the underwriters and receive The King of the Peanut Trust shook the full reduction of 20 cents on the

of people crossed and recrossed at the Further, it is said that the under-writers are prepared to compromise Big Busy Corners. In the hubbub the writers are prepared to comprehense with the city in the matter of the traveling shop of the peanut vendor gongs in the firemen's houses, and also got mixed up with the wheels of a passing vehicle.

A policeman pushed the peanut wagon along so that its wheels would not be carried away, while a bystander special committee of the underwriters, be carried away, while a bystander special committee of the underwriters, which the tendence was refer to the tende seized the head of the horse, which was becoming frightened.

The shell man jumped to the sideto London.

looking for customers at 5 cents per. from New York.

phold fever outbreak had at last plaintifis, contra. Motion dismissed. MR. WARMAN ON THE WEST subsided, no cases having been report- Costs in case. to the board of health today.

City Clerk Edwards has been notified spine is injured. by the fair board that that body is Beattie, 163 Grey street, died at Vicare always extremely dangerous. But tainment of the civic visitors from to service as rockets are the most dangerous of all, the council will be asked to pass such a bylaw as will absolutely prohibit the disbe provided with badges by the board be closed, on Monday to analysis to the civic visitors from to SEPARATE SCHOOLS CLOSE.

All of the fast trains on the Grand be closed, on Monday to analysis to the civic visitors from the council will be asked to pass such a be provided with badges by the board be closed, on Monday to analysis to analysis. by law as will absolutely prohibit the discharge of rockets in places such as those mentioned.

be provided with badges by the board and will be placed in a reserved section of the grand stand.

The separate schools of the city will be closed on Monday to enable the children to attend the Western Fair.

A letter from the secretary of the Union of Canadian Municipalities says Mrs. Gael, of Caradoc, by Mr. Gettie. The two new engines now used on the that Mr. F. J. Todd, the famous lands scape artist, will give an illustrated scape artist, will give an illustrated lecture at the convention here on park. The case will be heard this afternoon feet in length, which is four feet longer feet in length, which is four feet longer those who are working for civic im-

WAS ARRESTED

Wanted for Non-Support Charge for Four Years.

Alfred Henry Taylor was charged in

this morning's police court with non-

support of his wife and family. The warrant for Taylor's arrest, which was executed last evening, was sworn out over four years ago. On Jan. 10, porting her, but she acted too late in the matter, for Taylor had skipped out of the country, and it was alleged that Bertha Johnston, whose father, Arthur Johnston, a peddler, lives at 486 Pall Mall, went with him. The couple were known at one time to have been Mall street. They evidently thought there was little danger of the police acting, but last night they found there walk to get from in under the horse's feet, and then in two minutes he was Miss D. McNaughton has returned tectives Nickle and Rider walked into the house, and put Taylor under ar-

rest. The prisoner was so dumbfounded he could say nothing. Today there were two lawyers present to defend Taylor, but one withdrew when he learned that the other had been sent for. The prisoner wanted a remand, and did not plead or electrial, so the case was enlarged for a

to gets outside aid for its fair. It may be charged that the man has d the Western gets none."

LONDON THE LESS A PRETTY PLACE

English Engineer Delighted With City and Its People-Inspects Traction Line.

Mr. E. Kilburn Scott, a member of them, as they provided only for two nothing whatever to do with the grant- the object of his visit to America is to them, as they provided only for two housing whatever to do with the grant-admissions a day for themselves and ing of the children's holiday.

| Mr. Nelles | Mr. them being from England 40 from

Italy, and a number from France, Ger-

many, and Austria, and among

are several who have world-wide rep utations. Mr. Scott remained here for the greater part of the day, and in the Louis. During the afternoon he took trip over the Southwestern Traction line between London and St. Thomas, and he expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the work of construction. This is Mr. Scott's first visit to Advertiser he said he was delighted will make their home here,

"This would keep the good men in the liquor business," this alderman clean, and devoid of any of that HOTEL PROPERTY SOLD. said, "and it would crowd out the ones cramped appearance so common in the Around the city hall today it was stated that the reason the council has decided to increase the local liquor license fees is because the city is becoming fearful that the Ontario Government will shortly demand a license fee from this city in accordance with are no good."

Nothing can be done which will affect this year's licenses, of course, all the liquor men holding certificates good till the 1st of May, 1905. But that the council will shortly take action on the matter, so that next year's licenses will be increased, is absolutely certain.

As to the talk of increasing the number of licenses, little stock is taken in it, as it is declared that such a like to make my home in this city."

The Dufferin House, in the village conductive dappearance so common in the larger cities. What is more, every person you meet on the streets has a content of the larger cities. What is more, every person you meet on the streets has a content appearance, and is very well dressed. Then, again, what also pleases me is the resemblance in many of its thoroughfares being the same as London the great. I would say this, that if at any time I make up my mind to leave old London, I would very much like to make my home in this city."

The London Horticultural Society's cense fee from this city in accordance with what the statute lays down for cities of over 40,000 population. It is tion for the Ganz Company, which is will undoubtedly be a most attractive

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS his Dundas street store before noon any day during the fair.

draws less from its liquor licenses than erament contemplates increasing the sing a solo tomorrow evening at St. will go to St. Louis to be present dur -Mr. W. J. Smith, jun., has re- also accepted an invitation to address and the feeling among the aldermen is accordance with the figures of a Gov- turned from Toronto, where he attend- the stockmen at the World's Fair on ed the undertakers' convention. -James McFarland, Arva, leaves on Tuesday for Lethbridge, stopping for a few days at Winnipeg, Brandon, WAS PROBABLY THE DESERTER. and Hamiota. He will also go to Great A London manufacturer reported to

M. Flock (London), for defendants

ed for some days. Today, however, two additional cases were reported—Street Baptist Church, returned last one in South London and one in West evening with Mrs. Ross from a pleasant class, is home on a flying trip for the condensate of south towns. London. Four cases of scarlet fever vacation that they have had in the purpose of putting his children to in different parts of the city, and one east. They spent two weeks in Ottawa school again. He returns in a few days case of diphtheria, were also reported and a week in the Province of Que to Edmonton to resume his literary bec. Mr. Ross will resume his pulpit work. Mr. Warman is enthusiastic tomorrow morning. morrow morning.

—Miss Mabel McLurg, who was inbushels. One of his articles appears in jured the other evening in a runaway accident, is doing nicely at St. Josthis edition.

eph's Hospital, and it is now thought that her recovery will be speedy. Miss Laura Parker is not making as satisfactory progress. It is feared that her

MRS, GETTIE GOT IT. An information has been laid against engines of the 900 class.

OPENING OF THE O. A. C. The Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph reopens on Wednesday next. 7,000 gallons of water, or 1,000 gallons The registration for all new students will be held on Tuesday and the old the new engines are 977 and 978, and they students will appeal the following the students will appeal the students and they weigh about two tons more than the others, and have a capacity for more than the old style. The numbers of the new engines are 977 and 978, and they weigh about two tons more than the others, and have a capacity for the students will be students. students will enroll the following day. Overend, There are no changes in the staff. The

Mr. George Holden and Miss K. Os- seconds

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mond, both of this city, were married this morning by Rev. James Rollins, the ceremony being performed at the King street Presbyterian Church parsonage, 378 Ontario street. Mr. and Mrs. Holden left on a visit to points Canada, and to a representative of The south of the city, and on their return

Jewish population started yesterday at "I think," he said, "that London is sunset, marking the incoming of the one of the prettiest-I will say it is 5,669th year since the creation of the Such Is the Feeling in Some and as one alderman remarked, run As soon as I reached here I was very the synagogues throughout the world much impressed with the appearance and were resumed at 8 o'clock this

Gammage has kindly offered to deliver at the fair grounds all flowers left at

HON. JOHN DRYDEN IN DEMAND. Hon, John Dryden, after spending ing the exhibition of cattle. He has "Breeding as a Business" on an evening during his stay, probably the 15th

Falls, Montana, to visit his nephew, the police yesterday that while at Arkona on Wednesday he learned that a -In the case of the Toronto Laundry soldier had left a horse and rig at Machine Company vs. Parisian Steam Harris' hotel for two days and had Laundry Company, of Ontario, E. W had not returned. The description of It was thought for a while that the Toronto to London, J. B. Holden, for who was arrested at Windsor.

Mr. Cy Warman, who has been tourover the west and says the wheat crop

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rangement of Groups.

Since the time Jacques Cartier came dously rough game, and, as a resu up the St. Lawrence in a sailboat, the The game as it is played in Canada prospects for London in the Rugby altogether different from the Ame fotoball line have never been brighter can game, which has won so mu good live men to take hold of the business end of affairs (and we have lots of such men, who have proved their ability by headling the City Pose.

secretary of the O. R. R. U., states as there are in a hockey match or a Dougherty that if London enters a couple of junlacrosse game, and London seems to Winters ior teams this year, they will be put in groups that will necessitate very little expenditure of money in traveling. As Woodstock, Ingersoll, Petrolea, Stratford and St. Thomas are putting in teams, and as London is the center of everyone taking an interest in football last year.

There is to be a meeting at the Tellouse Monday evening, and teams, and as London is the center of everyone taking an interest in football last. teams, and as London is the center of everyone taking an interest in football Powell this group, their expenses will be very is requested to be present.

Secretary Woodworth Gives the small in comparison with other year when they were compelled to tal long trips to Toronto, Sarnia, and the same of the s Hamilton at the first of the season The popular opinion in Lond among the young men taking part all different lines of sports seems be that Rugby football is a treme With a couple of comment from the press on account lots of such men, who have proved their ability by handling the City Baseball League and hockey association, some of whom will surely be willing to take hold of football for the fall season), London would figure in the finals.

A letter from Mr. F. W. Woodworth, secretary of the O. R. R. H. states as there are never as many men injured as there are never many men injured as there are in a hockey match or a

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Three of the principals in the cast of "Busy Izzy," which appears at the Grand next week.

George Sidney.

Maud Campbell.

SUNDAY BALL GAMES MAY BE ABOLISHED BY THE NATIONAL Henley

Chicago, Ill. Sept. 10.—Gossip has it come in for serious discussion at the Gibson that the National League magnates November meeting. are seriously considering the advisapocritical bluff at posing as a reformBender bility of doing away with Sunday er, and am only talking against Sun-Bender baseball and at the same time raising day ball for strictly business reasons. the price of admission. The changes Under the existing conditions the west are not expected next year, or even Saturdays and Sundays, but you must the season following, but according to remember that the bulk of these Hess the rumors, these radical steps may be crowds cons'st of the 25-cent people taken before many years go by.

lowing to say: simply as a pure business proposition, average attendance of 4,000 or 5,000 Jacobsen and I believe that in a year or two it people six days in the week than to will be dropped in the National League. take chances of the weather and draw The change in all probability will not 20,000 people on a Sunday and practi-

The other five days the crowds are ab-Discussing the proposed change, one surdly small, unless the home team National League magnate had the fol- happens to be in first place or right on the heels of the leader. "I never did believe in Sunday ball, "I would much prefer to play to an

be made next year, but the scheme will cally nothing on the other six days." S DE LA CHES DE LA CHES

THE AMERICAN. Manager Jones, of the White Sox. touts his team as pennant winners, because they finish the season at home

ting up to his mark this season, but Boston team. game this season until he had to go 103 victories. out with a broken arm. league with double plays.

The White Sox infield leads the Pullman Company \$30 for windows round today are paired as follows: W. Billy W., Keating, Bay City 4 canden, N. J., vs. Archie Little Buck, Easson, Roches-Tip" O'Neil has become the Wash- ers. ington's leading batter. style for the Athletics. return to his old stamping ground, play in either major league.

BRIGHT PROSPECT

FOR THE SENIORS

THE NATIONAL. Pittsburg. The passing of Travis re-Pitcher Case, of the Pirates, on Sept. Pittsburg. The passing of Travis re-moved the last of the former winners Time 2:18¼, 2:19¾, 2: fell off a beam in a Pittsburg nata- of the American title from the contest. Waddell has struck out more batsmen torium into the swimming pool. He The field of eight urvivors is com- Wild Brino, Bedford, Chat-

has never been any question It is McGraw's ambition to make a today is expected to be in the final tobout his fielding.

Barry McCormick hadn't missed a wants to beat the Pittsburg record of other choice, on account of his consistent playing since the championship The Brooklyn Club had to pay the started. The players in the morning

Dan Murphy is hitting the ball in fine fielder Cassady to the Youngstown A. Ormiston, Pittsburg; F. M. Rhett, Jesse Burkett, it is said, wants to Pittsburg has made the only triple icks, Oil City; A. Havemeyer, Sea-

RECORDS OF THE PRINCE ALERT MAJOR TWIRLERS

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of Big Fellows in the 0. R. F. U.

Never in the history of the O. R. F. U. have the prospects for the senior series looked so bright. There will be at least eight teams in the senior and probably more. The Argonauts, Torontos and Victorias will represent Toronto. The Victorias won the intermediate championship last year, and were certainly a formidable looking bunch. The two local teams, the first punch. The two local teams, the first punch punch and the first punch. The two local teams, the first punch punch and the former mark for geldings, pacing a following officers were eleicted promable local teams and wiltse leading the National, but will each of the American, but while each of the American and Wiltse leading the National, but while each of the American, but while each of the American and wiltse leading the National, but while each of the American and wiltse leading the National, but while each of the American and will the last few years following officers were eleicted promable leaves. The following officers were eleicted promable local teams and will the last few years following officers were eleicted promable leaves. The following officers were eleicted promable leaves. The following officers were eleicted promable with no wind shields, was 1:59%. The track was in excellent condition, but there was a pretty heavy wind. The quarter was done in 29%. Skinner, C. Wicke in the intermediate series last season will also play senior. The great drawback to the Peterboro Club has been the lack of suitable grounds, but it finished last grounds, but In the National Wilton has a percentage is concerned, but none games. been the lack of suitable grounds, but if finished last season with a surplus, and at a meeting held last night it definitely decided to play senior. Kingston Limestones are talking senior, and will decide at a meeting to be held Saturday night, what series they will enter. R. M. C., of Kingston, is counted on as a possible senior, as is Brockville. London also has the senior idea, and prospects are promising for senior rugby on the banks of the Thames, Allowing that some of the teams change their teams in the senior series, which will give the clubs a better schedule than Wiltse give the clubs a better schedule than they had last year. The O. R. F. U. meeting will be held next week, when all arrangements will be completed and everything made ready for the ready for the ready for the ready.

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bright, vs. H. Chandler Egan, Chicago.

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Toronto, Sept. 10.-Hugh Lambe and ed to attend: Gillies, Nelles, Holman, In the National, Wiltse has shown Charles Querrie, the Tecumseh lacrosse Skinner, Wickett, Tambling, Robinson,

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Head List of Winning Trotters IN THE AMERICAN. and Drivers for the Present

Up to the close of the Readville meeting Charley DeRyder, who drives the East View Farm stable of horses, managed by Monroe Salisbury, was the leading money-winning driver of the season. He had won \$31,060. Ed Geers comes second with \$27,630 won, with \$15,069 is in the season of the season. He had won \$31,060 are season of the season of Geers comes second with \$27,630 won, while W. L. Snow with \$15,069, is in third place. The California trainer, Smith, with just one horse, Sweet Marie, is in fourth place, and had he driven his mare at Readville and won with her, he would have \$1,500 more to his credit. George Spear has won \$12,-350 and Alonzo McDonald with the one horse, Morning Star, has won \$10,025. Havers James, the Canadian trainer, has won \$8,925, and all but \$375 was won with Gallagner. Scott Hudson who was the largest winning driver both in 1902 and 1903, has won but \$6,567 and Dick Wilson, another driver, when we would not be represented by the standard Sullivan.

At Cleveland (second game)—

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\$8,100; Aristo, 2:08¼, with \$5,843; Alex- Egan. Athel, 2:14, with \$3,542, and John Taylor, 2:09\%, with \$3,425. Morning Star, 2:04\%, headed the pacers with \$11,025. Gallagher, 2:03\%, was second with \$6,-Gallagher, 2:03½, was second with \$6,-450; John M., 2:05, third, with \$5,775, \$4,350. Barring Morning Star, no pacer has got very near the \$10,000 mark

and Baron Grattan, 2:061/4, fourth with TURF. while two trotters have passed that mark and two others are closely approaching it, so the claim that has so often been made that a pacer stands a better chance of winning a large better chance of winning a large to 1; Dalvay, 13 to 10; Rag Tag, 12 to amount of money than a trotter does 5; Subtle, 11 to 2; New Mown Hay, 11

W. D. LOVE WINNING AT TORONTO TOURNAMENT

Toronto, Sept. 9. — The results of the to 5. Doubles-Hall and Boyce beat Kerr races scheduled for the two days will and Taylor 3-6, 6-1, 8-6; Burns and be made the programme for tomorrow Love beat Boultbee and Alexander 6-3, afternoon. 6-4; Patterson and McMaster beat BOATING.

Plumb and MacKlem 6-3, 6-2, Ladies" open-Miss H. Headley beat Excellent prizes have been offered. Miss Summerhayes 6-3, 6-2.

WISDOM KING WON

THE SEMI-FINAL STAGE Two London horses were in the Port Short Hills N. J., Sept. 9.—With the Huron races yesterday. Wisdom King third and the semi-final rounds of won third money in the 2:16 pace. The match play today the national golf summaries: championship tournament will finish 2:28 pace, purse \$400the semi-final stage this afternooa. The Little Payne, Walewis, Armada.1 1 miston, of the Oakmount Golf Club, of Westminster (unknown) 5 5 6 lied trades at the stockyards is off. Time 2:18¼, 2:19¾, 2:22¾. 2:23 pace, purse \$400than any other pitcher in the business. Was stunned and remained under posed of s'x young players of more or Water long enough to almost drown, less prominence, and two of tse older Vickie T. Clock, Vicky, Owen Manager Donovan has not been hitWater long enough to almost drown, less prominence, and two of the division. Among the experts the winGella B., Farr Bros., Goderich. 6 6 2 4 have been on strike. ner of the Ormiston-Herreshoff match Minnie Kiswick, Curtis, Lind-Jessie Mace, Kefuss, Hudson.4 4 5

Redford, Lamphen, Detroit ..5 5 6 Time—2:18½, 2:18, 2:17¾, 2:19¼. Billy W., Keating, Bay City.4 1 1 1 F. M. Williamson, Fish, Cold-Crescent A. C., vs. Dr. D. P. Freder-

TO GIVE EVIDENCE executive will make a report on what larg and testimonials grounds are available.

both in 1902 and 1903, has won but \$6,567 and Dick Wilson, another driver,
who usually stands in the list of
money-winners, has but \$4,555 to his
credit.

At the close of the same meeting, the
largest money-winning trotter was the
California many Sweet Maris

Wet grounds at Newark.

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At Sheepshead Bay-Brush Up, 3 to to 2: Nora, 6 to 5. At St. Louis—Flora Willoughby, 5 to 1; The Cook, 4 to 5; Barklyite, 2 to 1; Icewater, 3 to 2; The Regent, 11 to 10: Varro, 3 to 1. At Buffalo-Scarfel, 4 to 5; Rubric,

4 to 5; Reservation, 11 to 5; Love Note. 5 to 1; Kilties, 15 to 1; Hippocrates, 4 Ontario tennis tournament yesterday At Highland Park-Four Leaf Clo-Were:
Open event—Hall beat MacDonell by default; Love beat McMaster 6-4, 1-6, luminate, 5 to 1; Santa Teresa, 8 to 5.

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Complete Stock of Handicap-Martin beat Cronyn 2-6, POSTPONED HARTFORD RACES 6-1, 6-3; Chas. Dineen beat Plumb 6-4, Hartford, Conn., Sept. 9. — A very 5-7, 6-4; Keely beat Purkis 6-1, 6-4; heavy track after last night's storm Coffin beat MacKlem, 6-2, 6-4; Love compelled the postponement of tobeat Brodie 6-1, 6-3; King beat Hart day's card of the Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park, and the

TO BE HELD ON SEPT. 17. Mixed doubles - Misses Summer-hayes and Boyce beat Misses Healey It has been decided that the aquatic and Keeley 6-4, 6-2; Misses Jeffry and sports for juniors of the London Row-Dawson beat Mrs. Langlois and Gur- ing Club wil be held on Sept. 17. The ney 6-4, 6-4; Misses M. Kerr and Kerr course for the races will be between beat Misses Taylor and Taylor 6-3, 6-2, the cemetery bend and the cove bridge.

THE RING. SULLIVAN WAS REFEREE. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 9. - Kid Hernan, of Chicago, last night received MONEY AT PORT HURON the decision over Lew Curley, of Philadelphia, who was substituted Johnny Regan. Ex-Champion John L.

Sullivan was referee.

HAVE LEARNED A LESSON

Stockyards Strike of Use to Both

...6 6 5 Vice-President Smith, of the Meat Cutters' and Butchers' Union, said the vote of the conference board of the Allied Trades Council to bring the trouble to an end was unanimous. President Donnelly has telegraphed the decision 2 to all the cities where the workmer The conference board of the Allied Trades Council officially announced that the strike was at an end. It then 6 adjourned, but met immediately and reorganized. Representatives of butchers' workmen are not included in the new board. The board now consists of representatives of the mechan-The Pittsburg Club has loaned out- Ekwanok, Manchester, Vt., vs. George Wisdom King, McEwen, Lon- is to be made to the package that the packag is to be made to the packers that the members of these unions be taken back as unionists or not at all. When informed of the action of the onference board of the allied boards nformally ending the strike, President Donnelly, of the butchers' workmen, said: "Although we have not won all we struck for, we go back as an or

ganization. Both sides have learned a lesson. The butchers will build up better and stronger organization from the experience of the past. do not believe the packers will dis eriminate against the union men. The action of President Donnelly in was unanimously ratified at a meeting today of the conference board of the local employes. Tomorrow many of the men will apply for reinstate-

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IN THE NATIONAL.

Lambe was first called, and through
Mr. Robinette pleaded not guilty. P. J.
Mulqueen was the first witness.

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be on hand when next the case comes and kling. Umpire, Zimmer.

Mr. Seddon did not attempt to deny the injury caused to health by the garment, but suggested that the remedy lay with the women themselves.

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-- Miss Alice J. Clarke, formerly o Lambeth, was married at Cleveland, to Mr. J. Dell Knowles. -Rev. Mr. Griffin is lying very ill vith paralysis at his home, 58 Askin treet, South London. -Miss Mary Scott has come here from Forest to take a position with Smallman & Ingram. -Very Rev. Dean Davis, high treasurer of the I. O. F., is to preach the annual sermon to Court Watford on Sunday, Sept. 18. -Mr. J. H. Birch, of Dorchester, has examination in connection with the

successfully passed his matriculation Western Medical College here. -Miss Mary Edith Irvine, A.L.C.M., of this city, has commenced her duties as teacher of vocal and instrumental music at the Pembroke Conservatory, -The Master Horseshoers' Protective Association in session at Peter-boro has decided to hold its next con-

vention in this city on Labor Day, -Miss Marion McDonald, daughter of Mr. R. D. McDonald, Talbot street, who attended Alma College last season, has gone to the Presbyterian Col-

-- The quartet of the First Presby erian Church, consisting of Mrs. Kingsmill, Miss Pauline Mowat, Mr. Norman Feene and Mr. Phelps will sing for the first time tomorrow even-

-Judge S. J. Hannah, C. S. D., is to give a lecture on Christian Science at the First Church of Christian Scientists, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Louise MacKay Leslie will sing "I Will Extol Thee" (Costa). Mrs. George Elliott, Oxford street,

as returned from Manitoba, where change's list during the last two she has been for two months visiting weeks: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Shier. On her way home she stopped Shier. On her way nome she stopped the stopped with the stopped with the stopped of the stopped with the sto -The Misses Bertha and Lydia Tucer and Mr. Archie Tucker were given farewell party at the residence of

riends and relatives of the young peo-TO SPEAK HERE.

Mr. R. L. Borden, Opposition leader in the Dominion House, will address a Conservative meeting here on Sept. 20.

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TEACHERS CHANGED. At a meeting of No. 1 committee of he board of education held last night, placed on the substitute teaching staff, ed as follows: and Miss Flo Lawson was admitted as the water backing up from the main a kindergarten student at Victoria sewer on the Wharncliffe road into school. At King street school, Miss Bruce street and Askin street drains. Knott will be promoted to the position These drains formerly emptied into vacated by Miss Graham, and Miss Skinner will take Miss Knott's place. A teacher for reading, junior French, The corporation had legal proceedings. etc.. for the Collegiate Institute, will taken against them, and were orbe advertised for at once. The mandered to abate the nuisance. A storm ual training classes at the Normal are overflow sewer could be constructed



PIPERS.

REAL ESTATE SOLD The Western Real Estate Exchange,

Limited, of this city, reports the sale of the following properties off the Ex-No. 181-Two lots in the Village of

Collorne street, the other evening, prior to their departure for British ship of Enniskillen, County of Lamb-Columbia, where they are to reside, ton, owned by John Mannen, sold to gentleman, "I was a heavy coffee drinker. I knew it was injuring me. It for hay prices to range about \$9 a ton directly affectly a No. 174-Lot on Orchard street, City directly affected my stomach and I this winter.

f London, owned by A. E. Ashton. was threatened with chronic dyspepsia. Wheat at a dollar a bushel, or

concentration of the second control of the s

A BRICK PAVEMENT FOR KING STREET WILL BE INITIATED

Get Rid of Old Blocks.

Engineer Graydon Says Canadian any further west than Ottawa." Tile Is of Inferior Quality.

As announced in last evening's Ad- not thought exactly right to come ou vertiser, the city has determined to flatt initiate a vitrified brick pavement on cle. King street. At the meeting of the board of works, held last night, a report from Engineer Graydon was read nuc. Streets was reported as insufficiently on the subject, and after a brief dis- streets, was reported as insufficiently cussion Mr. Graydon's recommendations were adopted, the aldermen ap- commendation of Engineer Graydon to pearing to believe that vitrified brick s the best pavement in the market, even though it be the noisiest. The engineer's report read as follows: "The cedar block pavement on King street, between Wellington and From John Roberts and Ridout streets, is in almost an impassable condition, more especially between Richmond and Clarence ed against. The time has expired, and read to Layard street. Are not excelled it could now be initiated again, and I would recommend that it be initiated They have been made for years and have become super
They have been made for years and have become super
They have been made for years and have become super
They have been would recommend that it be initiated for years and two sections, one from Wellington two sections, one from Wellington, was granted. Mr. Blandford agreeing to pay half the

ior to all others. from Richmond street to Ridout cost. street, and in the meantime I would The suggest that the old blocks be taken up, say, ten feet south of the center line of the street, entirely across the front of the fire hall, and replaced with gravel, as it is dangerous for the distance open a 50-foot extension to Walker street, in East London, in order that the survey of the property may be registered. teamer, chemical engine, etc., to come gistered. out on this street in its present condition. If it was deemed advisable by NEW MODERATOR OF you, it would be a good idea, in the meantime (till a permanent pavement is put down), to take up a strip of the old blocks 20 feet wide, from Richmond street to Clarence street, and fill it with gravel and roll it, so that he fire department could have a fairly good road to Richmond street and larence street, and so get a quick start.'

It was decided to act upon the clause egarding the graveling of the street n the very bad spots at once. Engineer Graydon was instructed to call for tenders for an asphalt pavement on Queen's avenue, between Richmond and Maitland streets, and a bitulithic payement on Dundas street, between Adelaide and Elizabeth streets. On Dundas street the street railway company's portion will be paved with vitrified brick, subject to the approval of the city engineer. In this regard Mr. Graydon stated that the brick used on York street by the street railway company was of a very poor qual-

Engineer Reports.

From the number of reports presented by Mr. Graydon it was evident that he has been a very busy man for some lars, and the thorough manner in which he dealt with all matters before the board greatly pleased the aldermen. Regarding the flooding of cellars along Bruce street the engineer report-"The flooding of cellars is caused by

from Bruce street along the Wharncliffe road to the cove road, and along the cove road to the cove, and over-flows from Bruce and Askin streets be made into it, and then these cellars would never be flooded. This should be a 12-inch pipe, and would cost about \$1,500. Elmwood avenue drain empties into Brighton street, and Brighis an overflow on Elmwood avenue leading to the creek, but it was never properly laid, and has become filled with roots of trees, and is laid with no fall in it. I propose to open this out at once in places and try and get it clear, and this will relieve Bruce street to a great extent. If your committee have no means at their disposal *to construct the storm drain on the Wharncliffe road this year, I would suggest that about two-thirds of the gulley holes be closed on Bruce street, and the water let run in surface The only time these cellars are flooded is in abnormal rainstorms. An overflow might be constructed at the west end of Bruce street, and a large tile culvert put under the Wharncliffe and empty into the ravine on the west side on private property, but this could only be done with the city solicitor's sanction; the same could be done at Askin street. I would suggest that the matter lay over until I see if the Elm-wood avenue drain leading to the

creek can be cleaned out and used." Canadian Tile Bad.

Another report of the engineer referred to Canadian tile. It was as follows: "The tile that is being manufac-tured in Canada is of such in-ferior quality that I would recom-mend that in calling for tenders for all sewers in future, American pipe be of a very inferior quality both as to facturers, and therefore it is inadvisable to use it, although I very much Corn is somewhat

THE EDITOR'S BRAIN Did Not Work Well Under Coffee.

No. 111-15t on Oreland School, was threatened with chronic dyspepsia.

of London, owned by A. E. Ashton.

ipients of a traveling case.

No. 1191-50-acre farm, Township of the was then that my wife persuaded woodhouse, County of Norfolk, owned to try Postum Food Coffee. The woodhouse, County of Norfolk, owned good results were so marked that I good results were so marked that I this fall, and one gentleman informed by L. H. Fusses.

No. 2350 — 100-acre farm, being the cannot say too much for it. When first east half of lot 11, con. 3, Township of prepared I did not fancy it, but insert the reporter that where one farmer sowed wheat last year, five farmers are sowing it this year. H. Fisher for two cottages in the not boiled it long enough, so next time Town of Petrolea.

No. 1236—50-acre farm in the Towned with it. Since that time coffee has ship of Dawn, County of Lambton, had no place on my table save for owned by Mr. Harvey Cabcock, exeguests. Both myself and wife are fond ing, the session being preceded by a march about the down-town streets by I had it properly made and was charm- MUSICAL UNION ROOMS. changed.

No. 1994—100-acre farm, Township of Enniskillen, County of Lambton, owned by Peter McVicar, exchanged with Andrew Whitehead for his 50-acre farm in the same township.

Suests. Both myself and wife are fond of this new cup which 'cheers but does not inebriate' in a much truer and fitter sense than coffee. My stomach has resumed its normal functions and I am now well and strong again mentally and physically ally and physically are the combined bands of the Seventh and Twenty-sixth Regiments. They are the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march about the down-town streets by the combined bands of the Seventh and Twenty-sixth Regiments. They are the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march about the down-town streets by the combined bands of the Seventh and Twenty-sixth Regiments. They are the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march about the down-town streets by the combined bands of the Seventh and Twenty-sixth Regiments. They are the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march about the combined bands of the Seventh and Twenty-sixth Regiments. They are the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march about the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march about the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march about the down-town streets by the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march about the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march about the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march about the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march about the combined bands of the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march about the down-town streets by the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march about the down-town streets by the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march about the down-town streets by the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march about the combined bands of the session being preceded by a march a Andrew Whitehead for his 50-acre farm in the same township.

No. 1449 George H. Thompson's 50-acre farm in the Township of Romnay County of Kent, sold.

"I am now well and strong ally and physically.

"I am confident that coffee is a poison to many stomachs, and I have recommended Postum with great success members present enjoyed the evening members present enjoyed the evening are admirably

ney, County of Kent, sold.

No. 2151—Rebert C. and John H. Robson's 200-acre farm in the Township of London, County of Middlesex, sold to Messrs. F. G. and R. Gibson.

No. 187—Brick cottage and lot, No. 187—Brick cott

Board of Works Takes Step to dislike to recommend the use of goods manufactured out of our own country. Formerly a company in St. Johns, Quebec, manufactured a splendid t'le, but the Dominion is divided by the trust and they are not allowed to ship The accuracy of the report was not disputed, but the board decided to call

for tenders for both Canadian

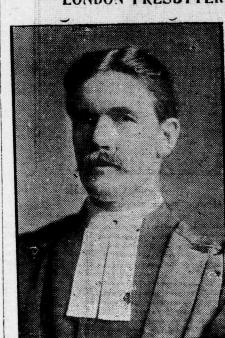
American tile in the future, as it was

flatfooted against the Canadian arti-Though the petition of Henry Yates, signed, the board decided on the re initiate the sewer at once, as it is badly needed.

The following petitions for local improvements were referred to Assess-From John Roberts and others, fo a coment walk on the east side of the Wharncliffe road, between Askin and Bruce streets: Estella Housen an A pavement was initiated others, for a cement walk on west side ome two years ago, but was petition- of Mamelon street, from Hamilton The request of R. Blandford for

> The board also recommended that the council grant the request of Cel. Gartshore, et al., for permission to open a 50-foot extension to Walker

LONDON PRESBYTERY



Rev. D. R. Drummond, Mr. Drummond, of St. Thomas, who is one of the leading clergymen in the London Presbytery, was recently elected moderator of that body. Mr. Drummond has on several occasions occu pied the pulpits of the Loondo churches, and is recognized as preacher of more than ordinary abil

MANY FARMERS **SOWING WHEAT**

Market Today.

by the city council that when the hay served at Springbank. great was the attendance that it was Forristal will look after the arrange found necessary to place many ve- ments for the hall. hicles on Talbot street, Market Clerk Arrangements were also made for Maker was a very busy man, but he entertaining the visitors from Con-managed to find a place for every- neaut, Ohio. They will be taken for a body, and to keep everybody in good ride in a special trolley, after which humer. The offerings were not confined to any one class, all sorts of products being on the square. Vegetables of course, were offered in the greatest quantity, but sales were quick and

prices were fair. Several of the farmers present told a reporter that the oat crop this year, especially in this district, was even worse than was expected a few weeks ago. For some reason or other the heads have not filled out, and the crop is consequently a light one. In many cases the hailstorm of four weeks ago specified. The Canadian tile pipe is today, almost wiped out entire fields. beating down the straw and spoiling material, finish and mold, and I can- the crop. At White Oak, one of the not recommend its use in future. The retail merchants who handle this heavy it broke many windows in the glazed tile say they cannot get pipe church there. In consequence of the of good quality from Canadian manushort crop, oats were selling today at Corn is somewhat of a better crop

than expected, but it is a poor crop at All the farmers are expecting that hay will be dear this winter. This belief is based on the fact that straw wil A brain worker's health is often in- be sure to be scarce. Owing to the very cold winter, and later to the Wheatley, County of Kent, owned by jured by coffee, badly selected food drought in the summer, there was no Mr. John R. Park. ship of Enniskillen, County of Lambton, owned by Mr. George Potter.

No. 157—Hotel and lot in the Village fee illustrates the necessity of proper would be fully 1,000,000 tons more hay "Up to three years ago," writes this wheat and oat straw will more than thereabouts, has caused very many

farmers in this district to sow wheat

GerhardHeintzman

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W. McPHILLIPS 189 Dundes Street. THINGS ARE HUMMING AT FAIR:

PROMISES TO BE "GREATEST EVER"

ing In-How the Buildings Look.

Mr. James H. Brown, the capable and genial superintendent of the fair grounds and buildings, is a very busy man today, as he oversees the final preparations for this year's Western. The biggest show on earth," said Mr. Brown, with a smile, "there isn't any doubt about it. This will be the best and biggest fair we have ever had.' The crystal palace promises to be ever more attractive than in former years, and has a great line of exhibits. It is almost complete with the exception of a few final touches, and the big building is swarming like a beething in place tonight, and ready

for a big day on Monday. The horticultural building is farther green and its beautiful flowers.

advanced than any, and is a perfect bower of beauty, with its wealth of The agricultural building is also fill- and there is no fear of the inner man ed, giving abundant evidence of the going unfed era of prosperity which Canada in general, and Western Ontario in particular, is enjoying. The agricultural products seem bigger, better and more very best and cleanest attractions. All plentiful than ever, and the honey de- were exhibited in Toronto, and come The new dairy building is said by the Minister of Agriculture to be one of this year's fair will be a record-breakthe most complete buildings of its kind er, and the management are looking in the Dominion. It is equally attractforward to a very successful week.

Exhibitors in All Lines Crowd- | ive inside and out. It is well-filled and splendidly fitted up with hot and cold taps, excellent cupbeards for butter, platform for the display of machinery, ladies' dressing-rooms and a very pretty little amphitheater for lectures and demonstrations in butter-mak-

Exhibits in the poultry building are coming in very rapidly, and by night it will be completely filled. The horses, cattle and swine departments are all filled to overflowing. A great number came in last night, and still they keep arriving. Mr. Brown is doubtful of being able to find room for them

The transportation building is well filled with beautiful carriages and the machinery and agricultural implements which will be of great interest to agricultural men throughout the country A large staff of carpenters and laborers are at work on the platforms in who will undoubtedly have every- front of the grand stand, getting everything ready for the splendid attractions to be exhibited next week, among the best of which will be the sensational "leaping the gap" Dining-halls, booths and all kinds of efreshment stands dot the grounds,

On the "pike," which looks very at-Altogether there seems no doubt that

TO ENTERTAIN MANY VISITORS

Reception Committee of the City **Council Makes Arrangements** at Special Meeting.

The reception committee of the city council met last evening and made arrangements for the reception of the delegates to the convention of the Union of Canadian Municipalities, be-High Prices Increase the Acresginning Tuesday, Sept. 20. Invitations will be extended to the mayors and councils of all cities and towns between Toronto and Windsor, as well as to all the larger places in Canada The city hall will be appropriately decorated and the city clerk was given The market today was one of the power to secure all necessary chairs largest and most representative of the gates. desks and badges, etc., for the delegates. season, many farmers being present On Thursday, Sept. 22, the visitors with all kinds of produce, for which will be taken for a trolley ride all ove they found a ready sale. It was hoped the system and a luncheon will be was barred on Saturdays, the square Mayor Beck, Alds. Stevely and would be large enough to accommo- Becher will make arrangements for the date all other products, but today so cars, etc., and Alds. Judd, Cooper and

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they will proceed to the fair grounds where a section of the grand stand will be reserved for them.

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years. \$17 00—Gents' Gold-filled, 25 years, hunt-

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THINK OYAMA

Russians Say He Has Aban- Says He Had Hand in Murder of doned "Cutting Off" Plan.

KUROPATKIN'S BRILLIANT FEAT

Subject of Rejolcing at St. Petersburg.

Oyama's tired troops practically abandoned on Wednesday the attempt to head off General Kuropatkin, and the latter's army has arrived safely at latter's army has arrived safe tell how the men lay down in the mud and slept in a drenching rain and without shelter. It is contained by the shelter of the containing the without shelter. It is evident that the last determined effort of the Japanese to bring Kuropatkin to bay was made on Tuesday, but the Russian commander-in-chief faced about, and two corps with artillery beat off the Japanese, while the remainder of the troops continued the march to Mukden. After Czar's Forces Widely Separated that the Japanese could only hang to the flanks and try to shell the retreating columns from the hills. The outposts are still in contact, but they are not even exchanging shots. A late press dispatch sent tonight from Mukden describes the horrible of the tentless and shelterless soldiers. The detailed statement of Russian issued Saturday, is awaited with in-tense interest. The general expectation is that the losses will approximate 20,000, as against 30,000 for the saccond is between Mukden and Tie suicide. Japanese. The work of burying the dead was left to the Japanese, who were forced to attempt the task as fourth, consisting of 80,000, under Gen.

Metal Japanese, who were forced to attempt the task as fourth, consisting of 80,000, under Gen.

Meyendorff, is holding General Kuroki. a matter of self-preservation, but it it. The awful rains have handicapped south of Mukden. The fifth, of about ite steps General Okasaki, command-Japanese relied, and only shallow trench burials were possible under the rounded on three sides by the Japan- sages, while the field telegraph wire trench burials were possible under the circumstances. Not only is this work one of the greatest difficulties, but it is almost valueless from a sanitary point of view, the storms undoing it soon after it is accomplished. The care of the wounded has taxed the hospitals to the utmost. One correspondent says that 12,000 wounded had not seen to realize that the suffering man next to him was trying vainted the way for the eventual Russian demoralization. In extricating his of the greatest difficulties, but it is almost valueless from a sanitary point of view, the storms undoing it soon after it is accomplished. The care of the wounded has taxed the hospitals to the utmost. One correspondent says that 12,000 wounded had lead to the did not seen to realize that the suffering man next to him was trying vainted the way for the eventual Russian demoralization. In extricating his streamers of paper warning horseback to the rear. Indeed, they are did not seen to realize that the suffering man next to him was trying vainted the way for the eventual Russian demoralization. In extricating his streamers of paper warning horseback to the eventual Russian demoralization. In extricating his streamers of paper warning horseback to the eventual Russian demoralization. In extricating his streamers of paper warning horseback to the eventual Russian demoralization. In extricating his streamers of paper warning horseback to the eventual Russian demoralization. In extricating his streamers of paper warning horseback to the eventual Russian demoralization. In extricating his streamers of paper warning horseback to the court. At the side over his head to the operator in the court. At the side over his head to act as one of Caesar's might in referming now. It is almost valueless from a sanitary by the sees this position without help used the way for the eventual Russian demoralization. In extricating his streamers of paper warning horseback the official instance. The official instance is in the official instance in the official instance in passed through Mukden hospitals up to Sunday, and only the most severe attended to by the nurses and surgeons. Many, therefore, had to be left to the care of their Now that the battle of Liao Yang

belongs within the domain of history, of the general staff are more stances of the fight, although they still lack specific information, which makes it impossible for them to speak authoritatively on many points. General Kuropatkin's army at Liao Yang consist ed of 200 battalions, 147 squadrons of cavalry and 700 guns, approximately 108,000 bayonets, 15,000 sabres and 10,000 gunners. Portions of two European a request for a statement re the duty corps and one Siberian corps had been on flour, Mr, Chamberiain says disleft at Mukden and a number of those cussion is premature; the question reserves were brought into the fight, must be setled by a conference when The size of the Japanese army has summoned. actual fighting force is supposed to Trader says the total importation of have had a superiority in numbers of flour from all countries reached its from fifty to sixty thousand men, and highest point in the four years, 1900a considerable superiority also in ar- 1903, with an annual average of 20,820,tillery. One chief advantage possessed 000 cwts. During the past year or two by Field Marshal Oyama, according to American imports have fallen the Russian experts, consisted in the 19,467,000 cwts in 1900, to 16,223,000 in greater elasticity in handling, on ac- 1903; during 1904 they have again falcount of the separation of the three len 40 per cent During 1900-03 the averrespective armies of Generals Kuroki, age annual net importation of wheat Oku and Nodzu, Kuropatkin very late- was 76,844,000 cwt. and home-grown after a fashion, when he created the eigners were until the other day, supeastern and southern armies under the plying us 20,000,000 cwt of flour respective commands of Generals Iv- British miller was putting on the anoff and Zaroubieff, but these arm- home market at least 90,000,000. against Oku, but Bilderling was twice fidence." was not calculated to inspire con-

It was the second repulse by the Japanese force on the heights at Yentai which induced Kuropatkin to order a retreat, and there are officers of the general staff who believe Says Japan Casts Longing Eyes on that this order was precipitated, holding that if Kuropatkin had followed up the offensive on Sept. 2, leaving to Stakelberg, who had arrived at movement, the day might have been sidered a brilliant feat by all, but it became the Princess De Chimay and is undeniable that Kuropatkin has disappointed many of his old admirers, violinist, whom she deserted for Guiwho are unable to forgive the defeat who are unable to forgive the defeat and who now recall that Kuropatkin's toward, of Detroit, who is not necessary to find a wind country. They have the disease, by placing him saw the disposition which the Japanese had made of their advance force, it work of the little fellows from Japan. Boy Burglars' Big Homerov Objection in mobilities. and who now recall that Kuropatkin's tourist agency has resolved to return reputation was made as the chief of to America as a vaudeville actress, AcSkobeleff's staff and not as a leader cording to Adolph Marks, a Chicago of the army. They know how carefully lawyer, who has made a specialty of the position at Liao Yang was pretheatrical law, she has signed for 40 pared and they had been assured that veeks at \$1,000 a week.

Pomeroy, Ohio, Sept. 10.—Two youthnever."

Pomeroy, Ohio, Sept. 10.—Two youthsevening, as rigor mortis had set in the world was a strong morting that the Japanese were were that the Japanese were morting in such toplight the detail of the world was resolved to return mobility. Far away is that the Japanese were more when the body was discovered the little fellows who fought this ferent to that of their own robbed the safe of \$14,000. They then and was considered the oldest resident wife. The world was first and the veeling, as rigor mortis had set in the veeling, as rigor mortis had set in the veeling, as rigor mortis had set in the veeling as rigor mortis had set in the veeling as rigor mortis had set in the veeling, as rigor mortis had set in the veeling as rigor mortis had set in the veeling, as rigor mortis had set in the veeling as rigor mortis

say regretfully, he was outflanked and outgeneralled. Nevertheless, perhaps with the majority, faith in General Kuropatkin remains unshaken.

ADMITS FIENDISH DEED

Non-Union Miners.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 10.-F. B. Slagel, alias Robert Romaine, a deported Col-orado miner, under arrest here for burglary, has confessed to the county at-

latter's army has arrived safely at Mukden after frightful experiences in a spy employed by the Western Fed-have not carried away. You climb up-

IN GRAVE DANGER

-One Army Being Almost Surrounded by Japs.

London, Sept. 10.-The Daily Express claims to have trustworthy inin check by hard fighting 12 miles the portals, and on the massive granthe work of cremation, on which the 12,000 men, is further south, exhaust- ing the troops that had been engaged,

disposed to discuss some of the circumsion of the Subject at Present Is Premature.

London, Sept. 10.-Wiring in reply to

definitely established, but its The September issue of the Free also introduced the same system crop averaged 26,000,000. While for-

ies had not been acting independently. The Liverpool Mercury, regarding for months, while the Japanese armies the proposed duty on flour, says: had been so acting. On his arrival at "Naturally, Canadian millers are inthe seat of war, Lieut.-Gen. Bilderling, dignant. The vexations was precisely of the seventeenth army corps, took what might be expected as roon as over the command of General Ivanoff, an attempt is made to reconcile the who, though a seasoned and tried complicated, conflicting interests of commandant, familiar with his men, England and her colonies."
with the field of battle, and with the The Globe says a good deal of entactics of the Japanese, had to give thusiasm in Canada on Earl Grey's

way to a man older in years, who behalf, is a reflection from the great ssessed none of these advantages. popularity of Lauv Minto, but Earl The changes in commanders at such Grey has himself very intimate relaa critical time is considered here to lations with many eminent Canadians. have been extremely unfortunate. Al- It is typ'cal of Earl Grey's interest though it is admitted that the eastern that he lately associated Kipling, Seearmy had faced Kuroki, who has earn-ley and Parkin as the three most in-ed a reputation as the most successful fluential imperialists of the age. In of the Japanese leaders, the poor show- the English Churchman Walter Walsh ing it made in comparison with the the author of "A Secret History of the southern army under Zaroubaieff, Oxford Movement" says: "The apperhaps not altogether justifiably, pointment of Earl Grey is not, I ven-might be attributed to this change of ture to suggest, likely to strengthen had their advance outpost of 36 men on the other side of the road.

And now the second company have been won if Bilderling had been action in the House of Lords in regard able to duplicate in the east the splen-did fight which Zaroubaieff made was not calculated to inspire con-

HUTTON'S SCARE YARN

Australian Commonwealth.

London, Sept. 10. - Major-General Yentai mines in time to support Or- Hutton, speaking at a banquet at loff, the blocking of the sweeping Perth, Western Australia, said a Japanese admiral had told him the peo-These officers are inclined to ple of Japan and China were casting believe that like Napoleon and some longing eyes on the rich northern terothers of the world's greatest generals, others of the world's greatest generals, ritory of the commonwealth.

The menace to Australia of the risothers of the world's greatest generals, Kuropatkin suffered a temporary eclipse of judgment in recalling the army corps which he had launched army corps which he world's greatest generals, the might of the commonwealth.

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The menace to Australia of the rist mumbers and a battalion of the rist mumber army corps which he had launched emphasized by Mr. Goldwin Smith, in against Kuroki at Heiyantai and in recent articles on the eastern situaordering a retreat. As it was, they tion. It is his opinion that British declare Kuropatkin's skill reasserted supremacy in the east and the comitself and shone brightest in the hour monwealth itself will have to face

if Kuropatkin accepted battle there, he could achieve victory. Instead, they he could achieve victory. Instead, they say regretfully, he was outflanked and Pass, Temple and an Affair of Bayonets; Story of the Manchurian Thermopylae

Liao Yang.

explosions, in the Cripple Creek district, last June, by which fifteen nonunion miners were killed outright and Motienling for a great battle. Until St. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine downhill—to Liao Yang. In Tokio we which the charge was set off. Romaine downhill—to Liao Yang. In Tokio we heard, again on the march we heard, again on the march we heard, stopped behind one of the transverse stopped behind one of the transverse are implicated with him in the local was at the rayine behind the hig hill below were implicated with him in the local was at the rayine behind the hig hill below was at the rayine behind the hig hill below was at the rayine behind the hig hill below was at the rayine behind the hig hill below was at the rayine behind the hig hill below was at the rayine behind the hig hill below was at the rayine behind the hig hill below was at the rayine behind the hig hill below was at the rayine behind the high hill below was at the rayine behind the high hill below was at the rayine behind the high hill below was at the rayine behind the high hill below was at the rayine behind the high hill below was at the rayine behind the high hill below was at the rayine behind the high hill below was at the rayine behind the high hill below was at the rayine behind the high hill below was at the rayine behind the high him in the local was at the rayine behind the high him in the local was at the rayine behind the high him in the local was at the rayine behind the high him in the local was at the rayine behind the high him in the local was at the rayine behind the high him in the local was at the rayine behind the high him in the local was at the rayine behind the high him in the local was at the rayine him the leges were implicated with him in the leges were implicated with him in the plot.

Continually coming and going. This sections of hills, while the advance was at the ravine behind the big hill, guard cleared the way. What counts cloth approached her and so intimi-

fermation that the Russian army is temple it was thought, had prevented to them to run, let alone surrender.

divided into five columns. The first has the Japanese from taking the road. It was not worth within

standing for the voice of health and strength, were as quiet as the movethe company behind the hill near the in the development of modern arms, war has become less a matter of hurrah and the company behind the hill near the more one of science, of work, and the ments of the surgeon, who knew no side and no country in his work. The Chinese priest who looked blankly on charged toward the sound of the fir- a Napoleon needed? In this little action,

had the proof (in his logic) of the inferiority to his own of the Russian deity, which had failed where his had succeeded.

We rode on to the original temple of the highly successful and where you are strength from the grove. The Luranger form the stand of the first company that crisis (where they should have been strength from the grove. The Luranger form the first company that crisis (where they should have been strength from the grove. The Luranger form the grove form the grove form the grove form the grove are strength from the grove. The Luranger form the grove for the highly successful god, where you emerged from the grove. The Japanese first) felt as near the scene of action as you fired and then clinched. It was still so Weekly. do when hastening to a fire and you dark that the form of a man could be come to a side street blocked with made out only a few feet away. The fire-engines and hose. On the steps Russians came up straggling, but with were two Russian prisoners with their the power of ten to one. The Japanese guard. They looked like men who had were in perfect company order. For find themselves alive. After passing with cold steel alone, the officers usthrough hell they were in the quiet of ing their swords-that of Lieutenant mountain temple yard surrounded Kono was nicked like a saw afterby tokens of their enemy's success. ward. The momentum of numbers for the stricken.

position they must have held when in- ern wonder of the East.

Disposition of the Outposts.

Sharpshooters (making 2,000 in all) on to the flank of the little Japanese were formed under shelter of the hills force. One company was kept behind of the far end of the valley. These men to guard against this possibility.

sioned Russian officers said that they thought the pass was lightly held, and they hoped to surprise its occupants they hoped to surprise its occupants. The surprise was of the nature that Japanese, however small, not to lose the elephant gives the man who puts its nerve; and, finally, his troops have Manchuria, July 4.—The pass of an express bullet into its brain. It was the nerve and the mobility to make his

enough that the reinforcements were not needed.

All we could see was the verdure-clad mountains on every hand, and the sappers at work on the road that wound around the base of a spur in munition and the clothes they were front of us. This we followed. It led to sleeping in. They fastened themfront of us. This we followed. It led us down into a valley and around the selves on the head of the column with their dark uniforms and their big selves on the head of the column with Apart were three more wounded. us down into a valley and around the base of another spur and to an open place occupied by a big temple of gray bricks. This was built by the Chinese, because the gods of another temple, it was thought, had prevented the Japanese from taking the road over the pass. Thus deity got its re-

his rifle fast; his limbs were in the ginning of the explanation of the mod-political speech he has made in many stant death came; one hand was at All the four Japanese companies enthe trigger, the other on the rifle stock; one leg was bent in the act of the regiment—the first being at the hundred yards further on the road hundred yards further on the roa hundred yards further on the road breaks into open ground. This sweeps down in an apron to a long valley which ends in mountain terraces. With the wilderness of control of which ends in mountain terraces. With the bettern where the peaks into open ground a greek had at the bettern the peaks into open ground. This sweeps down in an apron to a long valley which ends in mountain terraces. With the peaks into open ground a greek had at the bettern the peak which ends in mountain terraces. With the peaks into open ground and a greek had at the bettern the peaks into open ground. This sweeps do the people, but would refer to the Republican platform, which, he said, opened with the declaration of that party's many years of control of that party's many years of control of the people, but would refer to the Republican platform, which, he said, opened with the declaration of that party's many years of control of that party's many years of control of the people, but would refer to the Republican platform, which, he said, opened with the declaration of that party's many years of control of the people, but would refer to the Republican platform, which, he said, opened with the declaration of the people, but would refer to the Republican platform, which, he said, opened with the declaration of the people, but would refer to the Republican platform, which, he wilderness of pine and stunted to prevent the accident.

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Day and night he pressed on through the wilderness of pine and stunted to the wilderness of pine and stunted to prevent the accident.

The engineer Machinery lying across the out upon a search.

The immediately reversed his engine.

The immediately reversed a road and a creek bed at the bottom, slope of the big hill to the right of government. He referred to the eight the valley is cut like a trough be-tween two rows of high green hills. The twenty of the outpost Where the ascent to another pass be-gins gleam the white sides of a pagoda. The twenty of the outpost were still standing their ground. The lieutenant saw he was in the way of his own' company's fire. Such was his At this place, on the previous day, the control over his men after their ordeal of the Star Rout frauds; that a suc-

up to the assistance of the other two. administrations; that each succeed-With some of the thousand Russians ing Republican administration after Thus far the sensitive finger-point of still hanging on the slope, the mass the first army—an army which had were still at its foot. They had taken instances, so greatly as to indicate come all the way from Seoul without a defeat—had felt its way for the protection and the information of the main body behind it. Both sides had their pickets, of course, and the zone between them was combed by the indefatigable Japanese scouts. Behind the big hill. When the batter between them was combed by the indight of the Twenty-fourth between them was combed by the indight of the trenth fell back under the lanking and plunging fire, they could have reformed with the Twenty-fourth and had two thousand men against five post was a Japanese company in support; at the old temple in the grove was the company of which the outpost was the company of which the outpost was a section. At the new temple were two companies in reserve covering effectively other roads beside that through the valley.

The first army—an army without a defeat—had felt its way for the proposition. The text and the Twenty-fourth and the Twenty-fourth and the big hill. When the attack the people's money. Instead of a surplus of eighty millions, which the prospect of the people's money. Instead of a surplus of eighty millions, which the prospect was the people's money. Instead of a surplus of eighty millions, which the prospect was the people's money. Instead of a surplus of eighty millions, which the prospect was the people's money. Instead of a surplus of eighty millions, which the prospect of eighty millions which the prospect of the people's money. Instead of a surplus of eighty millions which the prospect was the people's money. Instead of a surplus of eighty millions which the prospect of the people's money. Instead of a surplus of eighty millions which the prospect of the people's money. Instead of a surplus of eighty millions which the prospect of the people's money. Instead of a surplus of eighty millions which the prospect of the people's money. Instead of a surplus of eighty millions. After a comparison of the people's money. Instead of a surplus of eighty millions. After a comparison of the people's money. Instead of a surplus of ei come all the way from Seoul without no opportunity of ground except to find reckless extravagance and waste of

of the Tenth Regiment of Siberian serve, could come around the hill and of apparent disaster, when massing his Japan fired with the imperialistic of this type of former soldiers and talion and dropping bullets into the

How 36 Japanese Beat Off 2,000 their officers studying, Russian General's Masterly Retreat to the Signal General's Masterly Retreat to the Signal General's Motionly to complicity in the Independance of the Signal General's Motionly to make his dispositions effective. We smile now to divulge until the highwayman is at the elephant had.

Noticella to make his dispositions effective. We smile now to divulge until the highwayman is at the elephant had. when we think of our fears about the caught, was held up and robbed, her Japanese cavalry; better than cavalry valuable ring being actually stolen is it to have the Russians blunder from her finger, on Park street, Windunion miners were killed outright and Motiening for a great bactle.

At shortly after three the front of the hills. But the Japanese himself the Russian column bayoneted the list never caught in the valley. When list never caught in the valley. When high the depot and by ing uphill, hereafter they will be going darkness mistaken its advance for one darkness mistaken its advance for one list of the division advanced up from Feng home from work at the time, and had darkness mistaken its advance for one list of the division advanced up from Feng home from work at the time, and had darkness mistaken its advance for one list of the division advanced up from Feng home from work at the line properties. St. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Sept. 10, which the charge was set off. Romaine st. Petersburg, Saturday, Saturd

floundering through mud and mire over the Mandarian road. Some descriptions of the scenes along the line of retreat are almost incredible. They churia—nothing more or less than a cut in a fan-shaped series of hills, more defensible from the Yalu side than the Liao side. On the banks two companies of infantry that had marched fast on sudden call were resting. The sound of volleys could still be heard. It had traveled with us—proof enough that the reinforcements were not needed.

All we could see was the verdure—

All we could see was the verdure—

All we could see was the verdure—

valley road. Skobeleff used to do this grove of the old temple into the open, that no outposts and only mass dispositions. It is sometimes successful against an inefficient enemy or a wild tribe that is being forced out of the path of a mushy empire's advance.

The lieutenant in charge of the 36 men in the farm house and heard the belated challenge of his picket, and stuck his head out of the window to dead. Parties armed with spades were

forced the Russans to deploy; they ese, observing the red cross on his arm, unnerved that long column marching peacefully—especially the men in the darkness to the rear. Indeed, they have the eventual the

with hideous face furnished a headrest for a dying soldier.

In the living apartments of the priest
and in the court, the wounded had
great Russian overcoats thrown over
them, and you knew by the size of the
man, or by the heavy Russian boots
which protruded underneath, whether
the stricken one was of the enemy or
not. All belligerency was out of the
minds of those who had lunged and
thrust and fenced in darkness with
bayonets an hour before. They were
now in the one family of the helpless.
The orders of the general on the steps,
standing for the voice of health and

KNOCKING ROOSEVELT

Republican Extravagance.

Esopus, N. Y., Sept. 10.-Democrats But there was no light, and the Rus- newspapers, representing various parts by the company. Beyond the temple the road cuts sian soldier is stupid. When the head of the country, and all aspects of the through the grove. Out of its shadow, as I turned my horse in this direction, as I turned my horse in this direction, and the rear stoped as I turned my horse in this direction, and the rear stoped as instinctive to visit J. G. Parker. They were related to the country and all aspects of the Cattle on the track are responsible to two men and the deright horse in this direction, and the rear stoped as instinctive to visit J. G. Parker. They were related to the rear stoped as I turned my horse in this direction, and all aspects of the Cattle on the track are responsible to visit J. G. Parker. They were related to the rear stoped as I turned my horse in this direction. as I turned my horse in this direction, ped also. This they did as instinctive-came a dead Japanese brought on four crossed sticks. He was still holding fensive—and there you have the believed by the candidate and the visit on the Teeswater branch of the Canabuse empty. There was no trace of his wife or the little ones.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Next day he rode over to his fatheryears, barring only that in which, on Aug. 10, he accepted the nomination. while engine No. 95, hauling a in-law's. There were his children. His special train of way freight goods, wife had not been seen and a search Russians had had their advance out- that he led them to the rear and form- cessful effort was made to check the post. On the Japanese side, to the ed them in a flanking position on the growth of expenditures, that it resultfirst hill on the north, the Japanese had after daylight had gained the trench the expenses within the control of the executive department of the gov-And now the second company came ernment below that of the preceding Captain Borbridge, of St. Thomas

Cure for Lockiaw.

Boy Burglars' Big Haul. Pomeroy, Ohio, Sept. 10 .- Two youth-

Mr. Chase was locked up nearly three hours before he was found and released by his wife. A local banker was cured to work the combination, as Mr. Chase directed the work from the inside of the safe. Five thousand dollars n gold in the bottom of the safe was overlooked by the robbers.

A WINDSOR HOLD-UP

Masked Man Takes Money and Ring From Woman.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 10.-A young woman whose name the police refused their most determined defense. Japanwhich is transverse with the road. more is the superiority in training of dated her that she gave him \$3 in trust that my last days may be in money, all she had. Not satisfied with peace," said Mrs. Mary Cordell after this, the highwayman grabed his vic- finding her two sons, who had been lost tim and forcibly removed the ring. Mrs. James Gillan is the name given out by the police.

SIGNED TREATY

Younghusband Crowns British **Expedition With Success—** Dalai Lama Abdicates.

Lhassa, Sept. 7, via Gyangtse, Sept. -Colonel Younghusband, head of the British mission and the Tibetan officials signed a formal treaty today in taineers. divided into five columns, The first has divided into five columns, The first has reached Tie Pass (40 miles north of Mukden), and is preparing to defend that place against the Japaneses. The save themselves from decapitation by second is between Mukden and Tie Pass. The third is at Mukden, The Pass. The third is at Mukden, The fourth, consisting of 80,000, under Gen.

The transport of the pass (40 miles north of Mukden), and is preparing to defend that place against the Japaneses. The save themselves from decapitation by suicide.

The transport of the first has the Japanese from taking the road over the pass. Thus deity got its reward, while generals who failed might had broken to find him among these strange, slant-eyed little men, who had already excited Russian superstition to the point of believing that the Japanese from days among rival clansses of the treaty were read out only in the Tibetan language, and fourth, consisting of 80,000, under Gen.

Now the Red Cross flag was tied to shoot.

The transport of the same to find him among these strange, slant-eyed little men, who had already excited Russian superstition to the point of believing that the Japanese from days among rival clansses.

The problem of the road over the pass. Thus deity got its return the pass of the strange, slant-eyed little men, who and already excited Russian superstition to the point of believing that the Japanese from decapitation by suicide.

The transport of the pass of the flag that broke of the point of believing that the Japanese from decapitation by suicide.

The problem of the read over the pass of the generals who failed might and was conducted amid quaint and picturesque surroundings.

The transport of the pass of the pass of the pass of the pass of the point of believing the point of the poi ceedings closed with a short speech be well on his way into Mongolia, and respect for the authority of the "men

The Dalai Lama is now supposed to the officials insist that his acton folks. amounts to abdication. The administration is now carried on by a council of attacks of drunkenness she took the regency. It is believed that the Tashi Lama will eventually be recognized as The arrangements of the return of

the British mission are complete.

Costly Wrecks on the C. P. R. at Harriston and Teeswater.

Harriston, Sept. 9.-Last night at 7:45 a C. P. R. westbound freight, and go over to grandpa's." The grandwhile running at high speed, ran into father lived a little distance away. a herd of cattle at a road crossing, leight miles west of hore billions and by brother with him. Mrs. Aleight miles west of here, killing and len's sister meantime had come over throwing them in all directions. The for a visit. engine was turned over into the ditch,
Driver MacInerry was badly cut about
the head and otherwise injured, and
Times New York of the children started the women worked with feverish haste, getting together a few belongings and wrapping them up in aprons of homemade cotton. Fireman Newman's left leg was broken About the middle of the afternoon the guard. They looked like men who had were in perfect company order. For waked in the morning surprised to half an hour they held their ground balf an hour they held their ground balf an hour they held their ground balf and began a up on the track, and the night express mysterious journey through the mounlaid here until the auxiliary got the tains, track cleared this morning, the pas- Mrs. Allen and-her sister were runtokens of their enemy's success, ward. The momentum of numbers line had gone on, leaving safety alone should have borne them back. The momentum of numbers of upward of 200 of the Democratic sengers being cared for at the hotels of upward of 200 of the company.

The girl-wife from Tennessee could be the company of the co

man, were both injured, and a num- short rest. The women, afoot, meanber of the cattle killed. Both the in- time dodged here and there through jured men are residents of Toronto unfrequented trails, rarely entering Junction.

MacInerry was badly cut about the wild wood berries. head, and Newman had his left leg roken at the ankle.

OLDEST CITIZEN DEAD

Found Dead in Office.

St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 9. - This was from natural causes, but declined thought that some day they would find to give an opinion until a post-mortem examination had been made. The coroner and the crown authorities order-sometimes writing letters, sometimes Omaha, Sept. 10. — Dr. McCrann, of ed that the body be not moved until in making long trips in following clues this city, believes he has found a cure the question of an inquest is settled. Yentai, he held the Japanese in check long enough to enable the southern force to pass him and escape northward. The subsequent retreat of the Russian army over the face of determined for is dered a brilliant feat by all, but it became the Princess of Stage.

Yentai, he held the Japanese in check migrants I once heard a Russian gentage and talion and dropping bullets into the for tetanus, or lockjaw, hitherto considered range of the soup wagons. So the party of the soup wagons. The brothers grew up and married, one settled at Aurora, Ark., and the postmaster at Biltmore, N. C., insurants I once heard a Russian gentage.

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> The opinion of the coroner and others thought that he knew a woman whose is that deceased must have died last history it fitted. The woman was Mrs.

LOVING SONS FIND LONG-LOST MOTHER

To Escape Drunken Husband Wife Ran Away.

SEES "BOYS" AFTER 48 YEARS

of 95 New Sunshine Has Come Into My Life."

for 48 years. It was at a family reunion which took place a few miles out of Asheville between Mrs. Mary Cordell and her sons, Elisha and Russell. The sons lived for the number of years stated in ignorance of their mother's whereabouts. Each has amassed a moderate fortune, which they will freely use in providing for their mother's comfort and pleasure in her declining years.

To John C. Reed, of Biltmore, is attributed Elisha Allen's trip to North Carolina in search of his agen parent, and to Rev. P. R. Young, of Tenn a Baptist minister, is credited the outcome of the trip and the subsequent

Mrs. Cordell is now 95 years old and her boys are 49 and 56 years of age respectively. Nearly 60 years ago the family of Allens were Tennessee moun-George

His wife was a good-looking, buxon woman, married at 16, and possessing all the Tennessee mountain woman s

When her liege lord had his periodical children and escaped to a neighbor until the spree was over. The state of affairs was still prevailing when the family moved into the edge of North

Carolina. One day in 1854 Allan shouldered his rifle and set off for a political meeting at Jonesboro, five miles away. He started just as the sun was creepi up over the Blue Ridge Mountains, determined to put in a long day as a sampler of North Carolina corn juice. Mrs. Allen hurried through with her sweeping up the floor and setting the milk to cool in the spring house near by, About the middle of the day she called Russell, her 8-year-old boy, in, and began "primping" him up.
"Where are we uns going, ma?" asked the boy as she dressed him in a fresh waist and a new pair of butternut

trousers. 'I want you to take the baby," and the now grizzled man remembers how her voice trembled, "to take the baby

map out no other way of release from

house and subsisting upon corn and They finally ventured to stop on the

Asheville. The two sisters supported themselves, and the younger always referred to her sister as Miss Allen in-She was still young and good-looking and shortly John Cordell, a young and proposed to marry Miss Allen. It was a chance for happiness and a new life. So Mrs. Allen became Mrs.

Swannanon, in Buncombe county, near

The letter was turned over to I C

It is not colored or doctored in any form whatever.

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN TEA shows an amazing superior- May, who has slipped her hand from his arm. "I told you there would be a Mr. Cooke, in addition had charge of general superintendent. form as "SALADA" Black tea, in sealed lead packets he says, "until it blows over. You go only. By all grocers.

Now, usually on such occasions, the magnificent Stancy de Palmer devotes ly and looks up at the moon. "It's a all his attentions to Alice, and Paula fine night," he says rather curiously. walks by their side in silence, or lags behind conversing with her own maiden fancies free, as she would prefer to do tonight. For, ah, she has so much to think of; no less than every word every smile, of the king she has enshrined in her innermost heart, but Mr. Stancy de Palmer's feeble fancy is apparently still set Paula-ward, and it is to her, and not to Alice, that he addresses a choice selection of remarks upon the moon and the glories of the heavens. In fact, he is very sentimental, indeed; at any other time, Paula would meet his question, as to whether the moon did not always make her feel ead, with a laugh of good-natured mockery; but tonight she scarcely hears him and answers at random, and even when, with a sigh and a droop of the head, he offers to, and actually does, repeat a "little poem" of his own composition, Paula does not smile. At last sees that his sentiment and his poetry are being wasted like drops on a sandy desert, and he says, rather

Your thoughts are wandering, Miss Paula, tonight. Your soul is afar, I am

"Not very far," says Paula with aggravating cheerfulness. "But I beg your pardon, perhaps you won't mind repeating the words again; or, per-haps," as a happy thought, "Alice haps," as a happy thought, "Alice would like to hear them. Alice, Mr. Stancy de Palmer, has been composing

Stancy de Palmer, has been composing

Steps Down and Out, to Engage over the road and visit to Chicago are responsible for the order to hurry the and the beauty and the beauty in India this fall, some verses to the moon"; and Mr. Stancy, with a modest blush, is thus compelled to transfer his attentions to Alice, who receives them with a sym-

It is Bob and May who lag behind tonight. Bob, with his hands thrust in his pockets sauntering along, and May, tripping beside him, and now and then glancing up at his face. In May's eyes the world holds no one handsome, so noble, so lovable, as the great, simple-minded young gen eman whose whole thoughts are on his farm, and whom Alice looks down upan as a boor, and Mr. Stancy regards with superior condescension. They go along in silence for some minutes and then May says gently:

"I'm afraid you're sorry that we came, Mr. Estcourt. 'Eh?" says Bob, looking down at the still face in the moonlight, its large, blue eyes turned up to him with meek regard. "Sorry? What do you mean?" smoked the old black pipe, wouldn't

Bob laughs. "I wish you would," she says, almost might envy." sure you would be happier; besides—" for himself. He takes a step hundreds blunt fashion.

"It doesn't seem natural to see you without that black pipe." Bob laughs and he nods at the forms

"I should risk a row," he says. "Alice spectable young lady, and hints rather ests, Chicago now has another line of less I relinquish my old and trusty friend. Awful hard fate that, isn't it?" haps she wouldn't mind, after all." quick at following a meaning. Your - the young lady. Why, didn't you say that no one would marry

"Oh," says Bob, "there are other things beside the pipe," and he shakes ter has repeatedly declared that contrade and the methods employed in his head solemnly. "There is no fear trol of the Alton rested with him. Mr. producing and marketing. that I shall ever be put to the test. Harriman, in reply questions as to the He has been sent here by the Swed-Poor men don't marry now, you know; Hawley statement, said: "I can only ish Government with a view of reand I'm awfully poor. I hope we get a say that I usually carry out what I

Oh, so do I," says May, devoutly. He stares a little at the emphasis. Why, what will it matter to you?" he says innocently, not to say stupid-"Mr. Palmer doesn't farm anything to speak of, and it wouldn't matter if it all went wrong to you, you know. You're not a farmer's daughter-lucky for you."

"I wish I was!" says May, very softly, almost to herself. This is such an astounding aspiration that Master Bob stops short.

'Oh, come, I say, you know!" he says, looking down at her, open-eyed, with an amused smile. wouldn't like it, you know. To be short of money-as all farmers are now, by George-and have no carriages and footmen, and-and all that sort of thing," vaguely.

"But I should!" says May earnestly. "I don't care for carriages and I detest footmen. I hate money.' "It's lucky your father isn't here to hear that sentiment," says Bob sim-"he would have a fit."

May laughs softly. If you had seen as much of it as Bob looks down at the pretty face.

very sweet and gentle in the moonlight, and yet touched with a bright eagerness, and his eyes droop. 'Oh, well," he says, "you'll get used to it, you know. It's no use wishing you were poor. You see you weren't meant for a farmer's wife-I mean daughter"-hurriedly, and with a suppressed sigh. "You were cut out to be a great heiress, and-and will some swell, perhaps, with a handle to his name-great heiresses generally do. you know; and then you'll look back at this wish of yours and laugh."

May is silent for a moment, then she 'You haven't lit your pipe yet." "No," he says simply. "I forgot it. You really don't mind. It's awfully good-natured of you. I wonder all

girls are not like you. "Paula!" suggests May.
"Oh! Paula," he says. "Paula is a brick. I don't know what I should do

"I'm nobody and nothing," she says. Sometimes I feel as if I were all alone in that great old place, hating all this fuss and show. I don't think the world is any the better for me!"

"Really not?" he says. "You would not like to see the colt, I suppose? There's some puppies, too," tempting-"Don't you?" retorts Bob, emphatically. "Why—" he stops rather abrupt-

'I think we shall have a good harvest. after all. Hullo! Where's the moon "How dark it is!" she says, and she

"Take my arm," says Bob, and he her hand in his. takes hers and draws it within his.

It is such a tiny little hand that his and he lights it. great strong palm swallows it up, and Alice has time to shout after us. But it seems to nestle so warmly and con-fidingly that he cannot release it for tating a moment. cessary business of placing it on his bright smile Doubtless he thinks that she does not notice it, but if he could see scarcely necessary now that they have

"Keep close to me," he says. "There is a puddle on your side, and, of course, you haven't got thick boots on." Thus advised. May draws a little fuge for girls, at which, last lear, 9,815

you must smoke, Bob. and it seems that

existence is impossible to you without doing so, why don't you smoke cigars or cigarettes, like Mr. Stancy?" throws a sweet approving glance

"Yes," says May, "but I'm not tired.

I'm sorry I asked you to smoke now," and she laughs. He looks at her, then over his shoulder at the three now entering the par-

"But I should," she replies, "if

"Oh, better not ask!" says the aban doned Bob. "Go first and tell them afterwards, that's the way. I learned that at school and it answers 'ust as well laughs as she stumbles over a stone in he adds, like a great schoolboy. at home! Come on, give me your hand,' May's face lights up and she puts

> "Wait a minute, the lantern's here, "I'm quite sure," says May with

Bob still holding her hand-which is the rose-red flush that flies to her face as her hand lies in his, Master and unlocks the door, and setting down Bob would be undeceived—or perhaps the lantern, strips the cloth off the

ITo be Continued.]

closer, and his strong arm presses the tiny hand that lies on it so confidingly sleening accommodation at 7

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cents a night. GENERAL MANAGER CARPENTER, OF THE PERE MARQUETTE, RETIRES

A Report Denied.

in Private Business. four-tracking of the lines.

pathetic smile, and Paula is left in Union Pacific Said to Have Absorbed Chicago and Alton.

> Detroit Making Strong Bid for Head Offices of the Combined P. M.

Word comes from Chicago that Myron J. Carpenter, vice-president and general manager of the Pere Marquette has resigned. It is not surprising news. Several times since the Marquette recently became a part of the C. H. and D. combination has Mr. Carpenter's resignation been talked of, Statements have shown, however, that "If we hadn't come you would have the Marquette officials would have been glad to have Mr. Carpenter remain with the big system. He had

other plans. Mr. Carpenter is to re-"Perhaps," he says, "but don't mind tire from railroad life. He has had his fill and won a reputation that anyone as if she were asking a favor. "I am Mr. Carpenter is going into business

sides what?" says Bob in his of other successful railroad men have and Pere Marquette is a suit in which in, Mrs. W. T. Edge.

Chicago and Alton Bought Up. The Chicago and Alton Railway has passed to the ownership of the Union is very strong about my pipe. She says that I'm not fit society for any re-Pacific, which also owns the Southern the Alton line by the Harriman inter-

"I don't know," murmurs May. "Per- Under the new plan the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads will Norway Will Be Competitor. "She—who?" says Bob, who is not have direct entrance to Chicago and Norway will soon be a competitor in there will be one more through trunk the iron markets of the entire world, line from Chicago to the Pacific Coast according to Jacques Lagercrantz, under one management all the way. manager of the recently opened northyou?" says May, laughing, but color- There has been talk of a contest for ern division of the Royal Swedish control of the Alton between Harriman State Railway. Mr. Lagercrantz is in says Bob, "there are other interests and Edwin Hawley. The lat-

> undertake. It was at one time reported that the modern methods of transporting the closing of the Alton-Union Pacific deal ore. The railroad, which he manages, would also in some manner include the is the most northerly in the world, run-Chicago and Northwestern and that ning inside the Arctic circle, and was the latter would secure an entrance to built from Stockholm to Lapland, St. Louis, via the Alton. Whether this through Ofoten, in Norway, disis a part of the plan that has finally been adopted will probably not develop

until the official circular is issued. New Traffic Agreement.

A Detroit dispatch says that a new traffic agreement between the Pere cated by a prospector who sold them Marquette Railroad and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, went mines are now producing 50,000 tons into effect the other day superseding per day. With modern machines is bourne, of the Merchants' Bank, Moning a small party of not-outs this will be performed by Rev. Dr. Ross Richardson. into effect the other day, superseding per day. With modern machinery, it the long standing agreement between is expected, they will ere long be proand thoroughly up-to-date passenger ply. The company owning the mines, trains each way daily between Detroit has built a railroad to the Norwegian

Detroit is making a strong fight to stream, is open the year round. get the general headquarters of the new Pere Marquette-Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton system. The city au- A comparative table of the gross thorities have signified their attitude railroad earnings for August, includ-I have, and all the trouble it brings. in the matter by placing words of ing 47 American roads, shows a conwelcome to the new railroad system siderable increase over the earnings of on the big electric light sign on the the same period last year. front of the city hall, the sign that is generally used to welcome national tively small for the first week of the

The board of commerce is arranging a reception to Russell Handing, presipects of continuing to grow because of the great crop movement which is dent of the Pere Marquette and vicepresident of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, who is expected to arrive roads aggregated \$8,312,599, against \$8,in Detroit during the night, to be here 199,189 in the corresponding period last

Arrangements are being perfected by the Lake Shore for the resumption of the work of four-tracking the road from Buffalo to Chicago. Work was pushed rapidly last summer. Little track work has been done this summer, however, but much progress has mer, however, but much progress has been done the rapewal of bridger.

The control of bridger by the summer of the control of the control of the bridger by the summer of the control of the bridger by the summer of the control of the cont which has become a necessity. It is said to be almost impossible for the Lake Shore to put on as many new without her. It's a pity all girls aren't the heavy freight and passenger busilike you. What a jolly place the world ness which it is doing. It is understood would be!"

crease of \$185,839, or 4.6 per cent.

gross earnings of 39 railroads aggre-

In the semi-darkness be ventures to! A new head to the passenger depart—the entire department, But with the look down at her with a strange yearn—ment has been made by General Pasting wistfulness in his honest, boyish senger Agent D. W. Cooke, in the appointment of J. S. Barrow as assist—who will be taken from Mr. Cooke, into the light shown by the window.

In the semi-darkness be ventures to! A new head to the passenger depart—the entire department, But with the creation of the new office, the eastern business will be taken from Mr. Cooke, in the appointment of J. S. Barrow as assist—who will be left free to devote his enumber of the new office, the eastern business will be taken from Mr. Cooke, in the appointment of J. S. Barrow as assist—who will be left free to devote his enumber of the new office, the eastern business will be taken from Mr. Cooke, in the appointment of J. S. Barrow as assist—who will be left free to devote his enumber of the new office, the eastern business will be taken from Mr. Cooke, in the appointment of J. S. Barrow as assist—who will be left free to devote his enumber of the new office, the eastern business will be taken from Mr. Cooke, in the appointment of J. S. Barrow as assist—who will be left free to devote his enumber of the new office, the eastern business will be taken from Mr. Cooke, in the appointment of J. S. Barrow as assist—who will be left free to devote his enumber of the new office, the eastern business will be taken from Mr. Cooke, in the appointment of J. S. Barrow as assist—who will be left free to devote his enumber of the new office, the eastern business will be taken from Mr. Cooke, in the appointment of J. S. Barrow as assist—who will be left free to devote his enumber of the new office, the eastern business will be taken from Mr. Cooke, in the appointment of J. S. Barrow as assist—who will be left free to devote his enumber of the new office, the eastern business will be taken from Mr. Cooke, in the appointment of J. S. Barrow as assist—who will be appointed b eyes, but averts his gaze as they come into the light shown by the window.

"Here we are," he says. "Oh, Stancy's going in. Come on," and he leads her to a door, but here Alice turns, with an exclamation of disgust.

"That horrid nine!" she says. "I western but for gaveral years he has the conventing department the posis western, but for several years he has In the operating department the posi been Mr. Cooke's chief clerk.

ern sections, with Mr. Cooke at the who has been chief train dispatcher head of the eastern part and R. H. of the Meadville division. Mr. Mans-

For years the passenger department and Chicago division has been created has been divided into eastern and west- and the ffice given to A. H. Mansfield, Wallace as assistant general passen-field has his headquarters in Cleveland ger gent at the head of the western and took office Thursday. His appoint-branch, with headquarters in this city.

************************************** LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

The Ladies Ruby and Violet Elliott Tabby Moore, Miss Harris, Miss Bul- worn by the guests, made a vice-regal party at Qu'Appelle, from which place they purpose riding across the prairie with his excellency.

Mr. W. F. Bullen is offering a handome prize to be competed for by the members of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club in a handicap match the veek after next.

wishes during the past week owing to the announcement of her engagement King and Mr. Charles Hunt.

Mrs. Eleanor was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and the holiday.

Puddicombe, the Beeches, for the week the holiday.

Mrs. S. N. responsible for the order to hurry the and the happy event will take place during his next furlough.

Mr. Guy N. Toller, of the Bank of General Passenger Agent Moeller and other Pere Marquette officials deny a iting his mother in Ottawa, will next report that their road is running week be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. fast freight train between Detroit and Chicago, which is given the right of way over passenger is among the talked-of weddings for trains. The story is that the Pere Mar- the summer of 1905.

cago freight business that they are That Mr. Arthur Hardy, of service to get it, their purpose being was at one time a very popular Lonto cut into Michigan Central traffic.

The Pere Marquette officers say that ever since they cut loose from the Michigan Central last December and entered Chicago on their own tracks they have been maken to the Miss Dorothy Fulford, of Brockthey have been maken to the Miss Beddome, Capt. and Mrs. reavement. She is now the only one of a large family resident in Hamilton. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon from the residence, Oak Bank, to the Church of the Ascension where the Church of the Church of the Ascension where the Church of the Church entered Chicago on their own tracks they have been making a strong bid for business from the Windy City, but not business from the Windy City, but not business from the Windy City, but not business from the Windy City in any way that would interfere with was a splendid function, distinguished their passenger service. During the last guests being in attendance from all the guest of Mrs. Somerville, Ridout Cemetery with full military honors. points of the globe, and it was a grat-ifving recognition of Mr. Cyril Dwight-Lundy and Miss Ada Somerville left two weeks a new train has been put on, leaving Chicago early in the evening and making the run to Detroit in Edwards' popularity, that he was enfourteen hours. The first section is for general merchandise and the other for general merchandise and the other for "The Lord Is My Light," and "A Song meat. The Pere Marquette officials of Thanksgiving," during the course say their side-tracks have been of the ceremony, Capt. Allen Magee, strengthened in many places, and in A. D. C., was one of the ushers.

Mrs. Theodore Simons, of Helena Montana, came to London last evenlations between the Michigan Central ing to spend a few days with her cous-

the Michigan Central claims \$15,000 damagaes from the Lake Erie and The chilly amtosphere of vesterday Detroit River Railway Company, made a matinee whist a truly delightwhich is owned by the Pere Mar- ful entertainment, and Mrs. James quette. Its tracks run from Walker-Kerrigan's guests had a most enjoyville to St. Thomas. The Michigan able afternoon with the ever-engaging Central clams that the L. E. and D. R. possibilities of whist, Mrs. W. J. Reid, R. contracted to give the Michigan Mrs. Thomas Smallman, Mrs. Central \$55,000 worth of business an- I. A. Hunt Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Harrailway in direct connection with San nually in carrying traffic from St. per, Miss Graydon, and Miss Allie Hyman, were the guests.

Mr. Jack Gilmore, of Toronto, and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. and unable to leave her home. MacDonough, Parkhurst.

Mrs. W. T. Edge was hostess of a Kennels on Tuesday afternoon. after which the young people enjoyed an hour on the links. Mrs. Edge wore dress of lace and net, and the guests Smith and by Mrs. Fritz-Beck, will be fashionables of this city had as many of honor were Mrs. Rodney, of Buffalo, opened at the Kennels on Monday, the marriages in anticipation. Sept. 12 is chinery in the mines of Norway and in a gray and white silk shirt waist 12th. costume, with hat en suite, and Miss Grace Hyman whose distinguished bearing and great personal charms Buchanan to Mr. Norman, son of Mr. O'clock with full choral services. Miss 60 per cent pure iron. They were lo- Miss Zimmerman.

coast, which, on account of the gulf

Mrs. Edmundson, daughter of Mrs. John Elliot, has joined her husband in hospital in Detroit, and her two Eng-Winnipeg. Mrs. John Elliot, who recently disposed of her home and furniture, will reside with her son in

South London for a time. Miss Grace Vooheers Donaghy, Buffalo, who was a very charming visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Minhinnick, Parkwood, Grand avenue, left for home

month, has grown steadily, with pros- on Monday. Mrs. Will Masuret, Elmwood avenue, about to begin. For the first week of has the sympathy of very many friends August the gross earnings of 47 rail- in her prolonged and serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Meredith and year, an increase of \$113,410, or 1.38 per Master Stanley Meredith returned from the Jocelyn House, Prout's Neck, don, has been spending a short visit For the second week of August the on Wednesday.

sponding period of last year, an in-From July 1 to Aug. 14 the gross her daughter, Miss Evelyn Morphy. Morphy gave a large tea in honor of for a few weeks before returning. earnings of 14 railroads aggregated Mrs. Morphy received in a lustrous trains as are necessary on account of the heavy freight and passenger busithe heavy freight and passenger castor pongee with apple green entredeux and empiecements of lace applications and empiecements of lace applications. C. A. Wallace. The gross earnings increased 4.79
per cent, operated expenses increased 7.61 per cent and the net earnings decreased 1.33 per cent.

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The Erie has created two new positions, one in the passenger and the in the operating department, other in the operating department, of the guests, among whom of the guests of the guests given in her honor and all the friends regret that she intends regret that s The gross earnings increased 4.79

Huron, is back in town.

Monday afternoon, at the Kennels was particularly enjoyable, doubtless Mrs. George Brown and Miss Zim- of the afternoon, Miss J. Belton was contest on the clock was the feature of Canterbury and Mrs. Davidson. merman will be the hostesses of the tea, the successful competitor, winning a at the Kennels on Monday afternoon pair of opera glasses. Out of town Macbeth will give the tea at the Kennext. During the afternoon there will guests, among the seventy who atbe a golf match, the opposing teams of tended, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold fourteen to be captained by Miss Laura Richardson, Mr. Kingsmill, St. Thomas; Miss Grace Hyman, New York; Several of the London Hunt Golf Carling, Ottawa; Miss Wilson, Detroit; Miss Boyce, Grand Rapids; Mr. Fred Charlie Macbeth. Club are expected to enter the golf Mr. Nichols, London, England; Mr. matches for the championship of On-Gilmore, Toronto, and a few others, leaves next week to attend Miss Hartania in Toronto during Outship Ottober Miss Mabel Magee, daughter of there being Mr. and Mrs. Harper, Mr. Judge and Mrs. Magee, Albert street, and Mrs. John Smallman, Mrs. Rodney, has been the recipient of many good Miss Laura Hyman, Miss Eleanor

> Mr. and Mrs. Smallman's tea at the Beck. Mrs.

Miss Lundy, of Peterborough, was for the St. Clair River, where Mrs. Gorden, of Wallaceburg, is entertainsummer residence. Before returning to Peterborough, Miss Lundy will spend a visit in town, the guest of Mrs. Som-

An impromptu high tea was a jolly wind-up to Tuesday afternoon for some of those who had been on the links at Glenmore playing mixed foursomes. Covers were laid for Col. Young, Col. Peters, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Beck, Lr. King and a few others.

Mrs. (Dr.) Bayly charmingly entertained a number of friends at the tea hour on Wednesday to meet her sister-

Mrs. Ginge, Queen's avenue, has Mr. Cortlandt Freere, of Collingwood, been very ill during the past week Mrs. Peters stayed with Mrs. Niven

has returned to Grosse Point,

were added to by a most becoming Joseph Seagram, of Waterloo, in St. Edith Magee and Mr. Cyril Dwight-toilette of white and rose pink flowered James' Cathedral, Toronto, on Wedsilk muslin with large white picture nesday next, is of paramount import- the occasion. Early autumn flowers hat. The luncheon table was arranged with clusters of white chrysanthemum out Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck, tions, and the bride's friends will deroad is devised to reach, are declared to be the richest in the world and to consist of three mountains which are declared Mrs. E. W. Hyman, Mrs. James Kerand are among the many invited groom's sister, Miss Mary Snell, and consist of three mountains which are Mrs. Capt.) Kaye, Mrs. Harper, guests to the large wedding and succeeding reception at the bride-elect's by Miss Susie Blackburn, of New home, 186 St. George street, Toronto.

ducing 50,000 tons daily. At this rate of production it is estimated it will be bride. Ridout street, Mrs. Kilbourne sister, Miss Constance Hobbs, who release the bride and the bride are bride and the bride are bride and the bride are b Mrs. Anderson, Walmington which is a good-bye function for her of the Columbian University, and by and the Michigan Central. The new of production, it is estimated, it will schedule provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the many size. Mrs. Kilbourne sizer, Mrs. Kilbourne sizer, Mrs. Constance Hobbs, who resume the schedule provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for three vertibuled require 200 years to exhaust the sum of the provides for the provide schedule provides for three vestibuled require 200 years to exhaust the supand thoroughly up-to-date passenger ply. The company owning the minute daughter of the late Dr. Charles G. Miss Mary Puddicombe, the Beeches, groom will receive a few intimate friends at the Morphy residence. who leaves for Ottawa very shortly. Mrs. Adam Beck is quite ill in the

lish guests, Miss Bridge and Miss Huntley, who went to Detroit, with for the past few weeks, left for her is still enjoying his travels on the Mrs. Beck, make daily visits to the new home in Winnipeg yesterday. hospital. Little Miss Marian Beck was left at home in charge of her nurse of and Mr. Beck.

Mr. Adam Beck and a couple of visit at his home in Westmount, Mon-days. Miss Bessie Moore will other ardent huntsmen took the hounds treal. for a run on Wednesday afternoon.

ternoon attracted many from town. Mrs. Andrew Morphy, Queen's avenue. very many, returned to her home in tained several of the men at a supper. in Toronto this week.

emain at school in England.

the Bishop of Huron, was among those spent Monday in London and vicinity. They were the guests of Archdeacon luncheon given for the Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Davidson at the luncheon at the Kennels and after-Windsor, Montreal, on Friday last.

wedding of Miss Katharine Cleveland, looked very chic in her smart Lansing, to Major James Fraser Mac-dainty white shirt waist and blue Donald, of the Ordnance stores corps, tailor-made skirt. Mr. and Mrs. Rich-stationed at Toronto, which took place on Tuesday evening last in historic old St. Mark's Niagara-on-the-the-Winnipeg, where they will visit Mr. Lake. The event was a brilliant society function, and possessed that indescribable military charm. The groom.

describable military charm. The groom. His Excellency the Governor-General Blackburn, Mrs. James Duffield, Mrs. manent force of the Toronto garrison manent force of the Toronto garrison and Major Maude left last week to Marker, Mrs. James Duffield, Mrs. manent force of the Toronto garrison on board his yacht, the Nancy, on Lake present were in the uniform of the respective corps and the colors, harmonizing with the different colored gowns izing with the different colored gowns making a cruise to the Eau. beautiful picture. After the ceremony the bride received good wishes and is the guest of Miss Adah Campbell, Mrs. Allen Scatcherd, who, with Mrs. the groom congratulations from a host Dundas street. Hume Cronyn's little children, has of friends at Woodlawn, the home of

after Oct. 15. was particularly enjoyable, doubtless owing to the many visitors in town and the number who had just returned and Mrs. Sweatman were old-time don Golf Club at the Barracks. To nome, Idylewylde, South London, Hon. buoyant spirits and thoroughly apguests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. ance were Mrs. Somerville, Miss Asguests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. ance were Mrs. Somerville, Miss As-Charles S. Hyman and his secretary, preciated the hospitality of the host-Mr. Hunter, returned to Ottawa, On access Mandaman Boild J. Hunter of Tuesday, evening arranged Mrs. Bullen, Miss Edith Scatcherd. essess, Mesdames Reid, J. Hunt, C. B. party on Tuesday evening, arranged Mrs. Bullen, Miss Edith Scatcherd, Hunt and E. W. Hyman. The putting in honor of his Grace the Archbishop Miss Mary Macfie, Miss Nora Niven.

Miss Frances Macbeth went to De- others. troit today to visit her brother, Mr.

Miss Mary Puddicombe, the Beeches, After the tea a very jolly group of mon's private boarding school in Ottawa.

Mr. Walter Kingsmill, St. Thomas, the Londoners at Port Stanley for the was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert last week-end, and who remained over

Kennels on Saturday last to open the in Hamilton of Lieut.-Col. Henry Mac- the week. Mrs. Sterling's will be given Hunt Club season, was a very smart Laren, brother-in-law of Mr. Herbert in honor of her English cousin, Mr. affair. All regretted that Miss Eleanor Gates, of this city, and nephew of Mr. Nicholson. Smallman was absent, she having remained with her grandmother, Mrs. MacLaren was widely known as an Glen, who had injured herself by a honorable, unassuming Christian genon Tuesday from visiting in Montreal week be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. fall the day previous. The pink coars beddome, of the Bank of Montreal of the ten or more huntsmen contrasting beddome's marriage to Mr. Toller of the woodland green formed a bright helpful to many specially to the members of Carling, of Ottawa, who has been the Thirteenth Regiment, of which he guest of Mr. John Carling, returned bright kaleidescope of color for those was commanding officer for many on Wednesday. who watched the start, and noted years, and every member mourns a among the company were Mr. and Mrs. personal friend. Sincerest sympathy is Miss Florence Somerville, who has Puddicombe, Mrs. Adam Beck Mrs. extended to Miss Jean MacLaren by been in Orbital Somerville, who has Hyman, Mrs. Macbeth, the Misses Hy- her many friends in Hamilton and mer, is not expected home until the man, Mr. and Mrs. Edge, Mr. and Mrs. elsewhere in this, her very sad beto the Church of the Ascension, where Philip MacKenzie, Rat Portage. services were held, after which the body was interred in the Hamilton

> Miss Gibbons, Misses Helen Marjorie Gibbons and Mr. George Gibbons are expected home the latter part ing a house party of twenty at her of the week from their trip to the Carling are home from a three weeks coast and Mexico.

Miss Geraldine Beddome, who has been spending the past month at the Crown Bank, Aylmer, Quebec, was re-Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake, newing friendships in town for a few has been visiting Miss Geary for a days at the beginning of the week. few days in Toronto before returning home to London on Monday.

Kaye, Miss Laura Hyman, Mr. Adam at Hanley Island, on the Maine Coast, daughter of the late Rev. Benj. Bayly. are spending a couple of weeks at B.A., to Mr. Gordon Waldon, B.A., of Bethelham in the White Mountains Toronto, on the 31st ult. before returning home.

in-law, Mrs. Walter Seaborn, of Moose- is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Ander- Izaak Walton's faithful followers in

The scarcely concealed flutter of ex-dezvous by local fishermen and their citement that usually attends the com-families, ing and going of prospective brides and grooms is being felt to a superlafor a few days this week, while look- tive degree among the London friends very smart luncheon of ten covers at ing for a new residence. Mrs. Peters of the maids and men who have surrendered to the witcheries of little god Cupid and there is great interest for an hour on the links. Mrs. Edge wore a very beautiful black silk with overthe date of the Snell-Morphy wedding which is to be celebrated at the St. The marriage of Miss Gladys May Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 4:30 York, and Dr. Benedict, of the Cofriends at the Morphy residence,

Queen's avenue. Mrs. Warren Rodney who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Harper, turned from Brockville. Colonel Smith

Mr. Ernest Jackson, cashier of the Mrs. MacDonald and Miss Bessie New York Life Insurance Company, Moore are expected at the Moores'

The Misses Blackburn, of New York, Hunt will not visit in Grand Rapids Miss Lucy Hungerford, South Lon- are spending a few weeks' visit in until a later date. London with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn, Richmond street, and will

but Mrs. Drake will visit her sister. Dromgole, who contracted typhoid On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Andrew Mrs. George Carruthers, in Winnipeg fever early in August in Montreal. has received an extended leave absence from the Merchants' Bank his parents'

Miss Grace Hyman's visit to Lon-come news to all of Mrs. Glen's and

10 Rue de Rome, Paris, last week, Mr. son as far as Toronto on Monday and Mrs. Leonard will return to Can-evening last and was their guest at ada in October and Miss Leonard will the King Edward for two or three

The Rev. M. Day Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson wards spent some time on the colf links. Many at the weekly golf tea Miss Geraldine Beddome, of this were delighted at having an oppority, was among the guests at the tunity of meeting Mrs. Richardson, who

Miss May Archer, B. A., of Petrolea,

been spending the summer on Lake the bride's parents, Major and Mrs. Huron, is back in town.

In smart white pique costumes and Paris sailor hats, perfectly suiting the day and occasion, Miss Somerville and Miss Ada Somerville were Miss Mary Puddicombe, Miss Dorothy Bullen, Miss H. M. Harris, Miss Norah Dann, Miss Madge Smith, Lieut. Wm. Dann, Mr. James Boucher, Mr. Fred Macfie, Mr. Arnot, Mr. Skey, Mr. Will Pope, Mr. Bethune and quite a few

Mr. Ibbotson Leonard entertained a party of young people to a dinner at

Glenmore last evening. Miss Tabby Moore, Messrs. Ernest and Victor Kerrigan, Mr. Crawford. Mr. Coulson and Mr. Hunt were among

On Monday last the death occured the hostesses of small teas early in

extended to Miss Jean MacLaren by been in Oshawa since the early sum-

Mr. W. D. Love, who has been play-

ing lawn tennis in Toronto this week, leaves next week for Winnipeg, where and he will reside for a time Mrs. T. H. Carling and Miss Nenone

stay at Point au Pic, Quebec. Mr. Arthur Gunn, manager of the

A Toronto wedding of interest to many Londoners was that of The Misses Louise and Adelina Bessie Bayly, step sister of Mr. Rich-Baldwin, Bishopstowe, who have been ard Bayly, K.C., of this city, and

Mr. Willie Moore, of Detroit, Mich., at the forks of the Credit River, for son, Walmington House, Ridout Hamilton, is becoming quite popular with its London connections, and many visists are paid to this delightful ren-

> The drawing by the committee for the golf match on Monday resulted as Miss Laura Hyman vs. Miss J. Bel-

> Miss Mabel Magee vs. Miss Freida Miss Beddome vs. Miss Mary Puddicombe. Mrs. Ernest Smith vs. Miss Zimmer

> Miss Allie Hyman vs. Miss Edith Scatcherd. Mrs. Young vs. Miss Edna Elliott. Miss Mary Meredith vs. Miss Lillian Puddicombe. Miss Shaw-Wood vs. Mrs. Kaye.

> Mrs. Harper vs. Miss Nita Hunt. Miss Helen Richardson vs. Miss Dixie Cox. Miss Jessie Hale vs. Miss Eleanor Smallman Miss Nora Niven vs. Miss Edna Miss Helen Harris vs. Miss Beatrice Miss Dorothy Bullen vs. Miss M. El-

> Mr. and Mrs. Tod, of the Bank of British North America, have been spending a short visit in Paris, Ont. Mr. Ernest Smith, Tuellyn, has re-

today to spend a three weeks' home on King street in about ten

home by way of New York. The asylum sports on Thursday af- are the guests of the former's mother. Merriville was a source of pleasure to Grand Rapids on Thursday.

Mr. Stratton and Mr. Harrison,

Mr. Jack Bray, of Chatham, was also a welcome holiday visitor in town.

Mrs. Glen, who sustained a rather serious fall at Waverly on Friday of last week, is rapidly recovering her wonted excellent health, which is wel-

tions, one in the passenger and the other in the operating department, which mark one of the road's most important steps forward in the railroad world,

Were most attentive in serving refreshments to the guests, among whom were Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. S. N. Sterling, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. S. N. Sterling, Mrs. W. T. Edge, Mrs. Puddiwam, King street, and Dr. and Miss owing to the death of her father in were those who had intended playing. KATRINKA,

KATRINKA,

Ask the first ten healthy men you meet. They will answer, "We take Ayer's Pills." One pill at bedtime.
Keeps the liver active. Prevents trouble. Cures constipation, biliousness, si k-h adach...

Of Interest to Women

A man, who had just returned from summer resort, said, in speaking about tractive woman, there, to me, was a want to talk about yourself. woman of 35, an 'old maid,' I supall the men in the place around her, while the younger girls sat around the

veranda and looked lonesome. "She was a good-looking woman, person, always ready for a 'good time,' and cultured as possible. She could talk about any subject, was well-read. and had traveled a great deal. She

A couple of days after that another man said to me, "Give me for converevening, a young married woman. She make, tertain her. Selfish? Of course, I'm man. It is a self-evident fact. Finally and lastly, don't be jealous

amusing and entertaining.

The pretty girl undoubtedly attracts at first sight. All the men say, "Who is that stunning-looking girl? Introduce me, won't you?" But when they have discovered that the pretty girl has not the ideas in her head, and when they have gotten tired of gazing at her THE CHILD EXCHANGE beautiful face, they go back to the little plain girl in the corner, who can understand their jokes, and who can make a joke herself.

Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler says "A Unique Institution Started in France Tha pretty girl seems to think that if she possesses a face she need not bother about a head. Personally, I prefer

Any girl, no matter how lacking in herself attractive. To be shining clean idea originated, is meeting with great and sweet and neat attracts a man, success, and, together with arbitration where a pretty face with an untidy dress and disarranged hair disgusts inent factor in promoting friendly for-

You may think that because you have not very much money to spend on dress that you cannot compete with the girl who has a large allowance, Frenchmen are content to spend their lives at home, moving once a year for at a dance, I heard a man enthuse inland watering place. This being the

a simple gown, if it is of a becoming color and if you have dainty accessions. The propagandists met, however, with no success. One great moral ing the manners of the future gradu-

in town. Having completed your outward adornment, suppose you spend a little time on the "soul-side." Cultivate a father who was anxious to secure for pleasant expression, for nothing makes his own children the advantage of a man more disgusted than a cross or in the most natural and expeditious man muttered as a very pretty girl, who spoke it. with a most discontented expression, spondence with professors of foreign passed him the other day, "give me the colleges throughout Europe, and by girl who is always bright and smil-means of the press of the different

Of course, it is hard to smile when you are tired out, and blue, but it countries while being adequately pro-

"It is easy enough to be pleasant When life goes along like a song. But the man worth while Is the man who can smile,

When everything goes wrong.'



STYLE No. 511—This is a corset many woman prefer to any other. It is for a woman with a medium full figure, full hips and low bust. It costs \$1.00. The corset troubles of 999 out of every 1 000 women end when they buy an E.T. Corset. Why L Ask your dealer to fit you with

the E. T. Corset, which is par-ticularly modelled to suit your form. You'll find comfort in it, thes will fit perfectly, and you'll have a graceful, stylish Most dealers can supply you

The Woman of Thirty-Five. | ger hit than if you begin to wail over your defeats or brag about your his holidays, which he had spent at a triumphs. You know, "the biggest bore in the world is the man who insists the people he had met: "The most at-

And men do love to talk about thempose you would call her, but she had selves! Find out his favorite hobby, get him started on it, and then all you have to do is to look sympathetic and interested; put in an occasional "yes" or "no" and he will go away, saying with a fine figure, very athletic, and to himself "Gad! I never knew before such a jolly, whole-souled sort of a what an intelligent girl Miss So-and-

Then a judicious "jolly" goes a long way. We all adore the people who tell us charming little things about ourcertainly was a winner," and he sigh- selves, particularly if we secretly feel that we don't quite deserve them. Don't "put it on with a shovel." but just get in a graceful little compliment. sational purposes, for the woman with just where it is most needed, and you whom you want to spend a pleasant will be surprised at the hit it will

doesn't expect you to be everlastingly | Flattery is a bait to which a man al-'jollying' her, she doesn't demand con- ways rises eagerly. They say women stant attention from you, and she are the most susceptible to that lure, makes some effort to entertain you in- but for pure, unadulterated conceit, alstead of looking bored unless you en- most any man can beat almost any wo-

selfish. Did you ever know a man and don't "make scenes." The women selfish. Did you ever know a man who wasn't? But I tell you, no young girls for me! They're too 'bread-and-buttery.' "

It seems as if the old adage, "Feed the brute," should be commuted into "Amuse the brute," instead. It is a "Amuse the brute," instead. It is a limit to some other man, and, alto-gether appears to be having such a "THE SEPIEMBER SCHUUL-UITL BY THE SEPIEMBER SCHUUL-UITL BY see the girl who is merely pretty, dis-feels rather "out of it," and comes regarded for the sake of one who has back to the fold with glad eagerness, conversational abilities, who is bright, and the wise woman of 35 says never a word, but "fills her sleeve with mirth," and accepts his peace offerings with a sweet graciousness.

Is Being Freely Patronized.

The International Child Exchange, personal beauty she may be, can make by M. Toni Mathieu, with whom the man workingmen, has become a promeign relations. A weak point in the but that is a very great mistake. Once a few weeks to the seaside, or to some over a dress which was made of ten- extent of their travels, the French take but little pains to acquire a knowledge

of foreign languages. think it is hideous," so that you see tongue by the only effectual method, help and delight to all. parental eye. The second was the extra get rid of.

bored expression. "Sulky, by jove!" a way, by residence among the people countries he explained a scheme by which children might reap all the adtected from any possible dangers. He proposed a system of exphange. A this kind can soon be confrench parent wishing his child to maternal eye is vigilant. study German would send him to the whom he thus intrusted his son. In this school days are left behind.

> Last summer, as the result of his work. M. Mathieu found himself in communication with fifty families in France and the same number abroad. who were willing to undertake an exchange of children for the holidays. The countries who took up the scheme most heartily were Germany, England, Holland, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, and the exchanges thus effected were almost exclusively of boys. A great many demands were received for an interchange of girls, but it was

> not possible to satisfy them by reason, of the strong disinclination of French

eption entirely successful, and to breathe correctly, but a girl blossom neet the increased calls upon him for he present year, M. Mathieu formed a small company, which he called the Society for the International Ex-"Society for the International Ex-change of Children and Youths for the Study of Foreign Tongues." Fifty chil-dren have again been placed in foreign homes, the society undertaking all in-quiries and convincing itself of the quiries and convincing applicants. guiries and convincing itself of the position in which to practise diaphragsuitability of the various applicants. matic or deep breathing.

The parents send in their demand, in- | It should not be a mighty effort, for The parents send in their deliand, in the should not be a mighty enort, for closing a small fee to cover cost of cortic it is the natural way of breathing and respondence, and the society does the must become habitual. Lying on the rest. The number might have been floor in this manner or on a sloping trebled if French girls had been obtainable. But in truth, the placing of these 50 has severely taxed the registration of these 50 has severely taxed the registration of these sources. The fees charges girls are apt to acquire. One hour a day these 50 has severely taxed the resources of the society. The fees charg-should be spent on the board for this ed do not cover the expenses incurred, and if the work is to be extended next year some means of getting funds will PHYSICAL CULTURE MADE INhave to be considered. The chambers of commerce in the different countries might perhaps be approached, and their



Nora (politely, to the departing doctor)-I'll come and see you out, Dr. "Oh, don't please trouble to do that, Miss Nora." Nora (still more politely)-Oh, no trouble, I assure you, Dr. Jones-quite

g the foundations of their future men- in her make-up.

tal, moral and physical development.

The high school girl has escaped the When a girl has reached the age of minute supervision of her mother, and is more or less trusted with the care and she admits that she was deeply childhood and has begun to "take concerned. notice," and her perceptions are much more accurate than her oblivious elders imagine. The many slips they make are carefully recognized, noted and remembered, and a very accurate PROVES A SUCCESS charcter sketch of each of her relatives could be made if the awkward or bashcharcter sketch of each of her relatives

ful little maid could be brought to pubnelles de Constant, by M. Pierre Baudin, ex-minister of public works, and in the battle of life and minister of public works, and in the battle of life and minister of public works. goes that equally or often more valued possession, beauty.

GIFT

Beauty, ever regarded as a gift of nature, is now looked upon as an attribute which can be developed or neglected at will, the foundation of which is laid in early youth. Before she enters high school a young roundings and influences, but about

girl is more or less oblivious to her surthe time of her advent into high school awakens, or if not, she should, to the fact that her habits, mental and physical, may cling to her through life,

sories to it, if you have well-shod feet and well-gloved hands, is quite as practical, but insuperable difficulty. lance should be kept by the mother of and well-gloved hands, is quite as placeted, but insufficiently those mannerisms of speech or tricks the most elaborate gown as to the well-being and happiness of of facial expression or grimace so easfrom the most fashionable dressmaker the child when sent so far from the ily acquired and so infinitely hard to a young girl, are not considered good happy girl that the price of beefsteak

COMBATING CONTAGIOUS MAN-NERISMS.

Frances' mother does not know why across the room in a direct line does this because her lips are always chapped, and with the imitative faculty bon girdle about their waists I feel it is still necessary to add a word of constantly alert Frances does the same. So it goes on through a long list of idiosyncrastes which go the rounds of a school like an epidemic.

A schoolgirl will catch almost any classmate, for reasons of her own-or HIGH HEELS AND TIGHT CORSETS for no reason at all. But a habit of this kind can soon be corrected if the

care of a German parent without com- high school she is building both char- fection of her physical poise. punction, when he in his turn received acter and personality, which are to atthe child of the German family to tract or repel those around her when skin is kept in good condition by pro-

Unselfishness is the keynote to popularity with men, as with women. If you are more interested in the other

ing transformed into strong healthy ones by natural methods. A narrow-chested girl should not be gerated positions, but rather the constant use of the body in the way that will most tend to produce a healthy development of bone and muscle. A most important accessory to the perfect de-

parents to trust their daughters to velopment is correct breathing, correct standing for the schoolgirl. The experiments were, without ex- Infants and small children naturally

The schoolgirl with a tendency to a

other form of human horticulture.

The thousands of girls waiting to enter high school all over the country and perfection will aid her to overcome ter high school all over the country and perfection will aid her to overcome weave romances out of the whole cloth hold in their possession the latent pos- her natural disinclination to exercise, of their adolescent imaginings. sibilities of the race, and are daily lay- even if vanity should be found wanting

> The foundation of cleanly personal Early Marriages Seldom a Success. habits is laid in early youth.

IMPORTANCE OF THE BATH It little maid could be brought to publish her mental diagnosis.

The following years of the little maid are more important than any of those she has just passed for the development of her character. It is now, too, that the foundation is laid and carefully built up for the health and fully built up for the fully built up for the health and fully built up for the fully built up for the health and fully built up for the fully built built be fully built and fully bu this rule. I hate to say it, because I love my sex, but I am afraid it is nev- You may be certain that the object of ertheless true that the average woman is not as cleanly as the average man But thank heaven, there is no man in the world as clean as a perfectly clean. that love would stop all disaster, mend treaties and visits of British and Ger- BEAUTY A DEVELOPMENT, NOT A dainty woman. It's the average woman that falls below par, and women are to a certain extent excusable, for two weeks to find out that it wouldn't. poses on us renders it hard to attain spotlessness for any length of time.

However, we are all getting more sensible, and the high school girl of to- and love than a world of romantic enday wears clothing simple and wash- dearments. Just why common sense able, and takes her bath as a matter and love are seldom evident at the of course, relieving the skin of all impurities with a good bath brush and plain, but it is so. Yet I know of som plenty of soap. His partner asked him how he liked a gown across the room, which must have cost at least \$40, and he said: "I he s plexion brush with hygienic soap to mon sense ought to come first. I used keep her nails in proper condition, to whole thing, from my point of view, trim them so that they will grow into I 'fell in love,' as they say in novels. the proper shape, and above all to keep and, of course, I couldn't see that them strictly clean. An orange stick and nail bleach, small curved scissors, ried,

> The growing girl should avoid high heels, tight clothing and above all, I hesitate to say one word more in her daughter is constantly biting her condemnation of tight constantly been said—but when I see

young girls of 16 wearing a tight ribwarning against any tight stay at all. There are a good many waists on the market which serve the purposes of the corset without in any way impeding the circulation of the blood or pressing on any of the vital organ.

DANGEROUS. The growing girl should be happily During the years a girl spends in rely for a graceful bearing on the perway each child was in a sense a little | Equally important to her is the care baths will not require as much bundl-

ucation, was eliminated. The only exproper attention; and, on the other transformed into strong and the color to the cold or damp little ankles, what he is in fact without regard to what he is in fact without regard to what he is in fact without regard to the cold or damp little ankles, what he is in fact without regard to what he is in fact and far away as they may be from it. Girls should be encouraged to change allowed to bend into serpentine curves over her books, nor should her entire physical training be limited to the have two pairs of walking shoes, altercouple of hours of physical culture in nating one with the other each day. In all such pretense, the schoolroom; in fact, physical culture does, or should not, mean a few care of and will last much longer than hurried exercises taken in rather exag-A schoolgirl's underclothing should



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When reduced with water and sweethard it is pleasant to take

ened it is pleasant to take. You, or some one of your family.

impress upon her mind that under-garments should be even more scrupu-lously clean than outer ones. To avoid unpleasant perspiration a few drops of peroxide of hydrogen used under the arms will be sufficient in most cases. Schoolgirls do more harm to their teeth in a year than they will do later on in life in five. Too much candy and all kinds of condiments and any food that is not wholesome and nutritious should be avoided by the schoolgirl who is anxious to grow into an attractive and wholesome-looking woman.

MUST NOT "RAT" THE HAIR. As regards her hair, at this age a young woman begins to choose some style of hairdressing which she considers becoming. If she is wise she will and passed through different stages, leave it hanging in a loose braid as the suffering is intense—pain, aching, long as she can, for never again will throbbing, tumors form, filled to bursther hair be so kindly treated. And ing with black blood. above all things she will stop "ratting" | Symptoms indicating other troubles it or combing it downward toward the may appear to a thoroughly Pile-sick roots. Nothing will break and ruin hair person as quickly as this all-too prevalent This is when Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-

DIVORCE

Mrs. Weir is "getting to be a big girl now." She has teen married nearly

mysterious and intricate mazes of of her person as far as cleanliness is in love and that her husband was "devotedly fond" of her. Listen to her.

your love is moral, healthy, success ful, and even pious, but the chances are all against your making a permanall difficulties, answer all questions "As a matter of fact a streak of sane, even prosaic, common sense will go further towards making permanent satisfying relations of domestic life cases in which they have worked to-She also has a smaller one-a com- gether. However, I believe that com-

fi'e and emery boards, constitute a Small Things Mar Married Happiness or the consistency of a pudding may upset all her hopes of happy married tion. Lots of married women know this is true. I didn't know it and I wouldn't consider such suggestions Even now I don't think I'm perfect about human nature and I don't believe in early marriages, and I have come to look upon love as only one of about half a dozen essential requirements for happy married life. My husband loved me and I loved him, but we were miserable all the time we were

together. "Advice is no good to young people.

My mother liked the young man I married, approved of our courtship, and decided that he was a model in every way. So he was, so far as she young man in the parlor is a different proposition from literally becoming half of the same amiable young man's life. If he gets bilious, your per nourishment, deep breathing and best efforts to please may enrage him. If he has indigestion, your most innocent and commonplace remarks may throw him into an ungovernable fury. you are more interested in the other person's successes and disappointments, you are likely to make a bigments, you ar The only way for an inexperienced, in-

Men "Act" While Courting.

"Most men, even 'good men, are his face value, and if she does, she runs a good chance of getting a coun terfeit. He may even prove to be all that he seemed except in one particular, but that one disappointment will prove to be sufficient to disillusion his young wife and to make havoc of the whole dream of enduring happiness.
"I suppose the worst foe to peace between young married folks is talk. Nothing stings and rankles like a cruel word, and there are few young people who know that most spoken words are at best idle. Often they are nous. Nobody is beyond citicism, and I suppose there is no reason to expect any man or woman to refrain from thinking harshly about the mistakes, the peculiarities, the weaknesses of wife or husband. But the momen such mental restriction takes the form of words it becomes a real and rapidly increasing source of discord, exchanges, a combat of wits, angry epithets, vituperations, sneers, innuen dos, vile and vulgar invective, and then-blows maybe, or, what is worse, resentments cherished in silence and ending in permanent dislike.

know. Nobody can be more hateful, patronage and support might fitly be patronage a

lieve that quality is more essential for happy married life than love itself, and you know young people who have hever suffered are invariably selfish. It takes years of work, disappointment sorrow, and self-study to achieve either, wiedom or charity. either wisdom or charity. And you can't be a successful wife or husband on just love. You have to be wise and generous, and that includes patience, silence, cheerfulness, and, above all, forgetfulness of yourself. The boy or girl of 17 hasn't these qualities, No. 1 don't believe in 'love matches' for young folks.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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Roid, the only absolute Pile cure, brings Every habit, every mannerism, every the results that has made its fame. thought of the schoolgirl twig is inclining the future woman into the way she in existence and a bonded guarantee should or should not go. What a responsibility for the young girl and It is to be had for \$1 at the drug what a glorious opportunity is hers.—
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Tie Mikado's Pulse.

A Young Chicago Girl Warns Women Against Early Marriages.

Love at first sight, youthful engagements, and early marriages have a new and most positive opponent in Chicago. This enemy of juvenile and sentimental affairs of the heart is a girl not yet 19. She was a wife and her baby boy is 7 months old, She divorced the young man whom she loved "really and truly," and who loved her in that

Egyptian Burial Relics. The excavations which were begun at

deniasan, on the east bank of the Nile, ome 200 miles above Cairo, in Decemsome 200 miles above Cairo, in December, 1902, have now been completed.
There have been discovered and searched in the necropolis extending along the face of the limestone cliff 887 tombs, including the face of the limestone cliff. "Love is a fine thing, but it's only Each burial chamber was formed of a HABIT.

Right here I want to impress on every girl the importance of the bath habit. A daily bath should be regarded as essential in the day's programmed on the many things that can make married life endurable, to say nothing of happiness. Furthermore, I'm not sure now that what girls believe to habit. A daily bath should be regarded belove is love. I guess the same applies to boys. With women and men mummification periods but it was formed or a recess at the base of a square shaft, occasionally at a depth of 30 feet, hewn in the solid rock and carefully filled in.

By this careful means the body of the deceased was preserved from disturbance, This type of burial antedates the mummification periods but it was formed or a recess at the base of a square shaft, occasionally at a depth of 30 feet, hewn in the solid rock and carefully filled in.

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What shrunk your woolens Why did holes wear so soon? You used common soap.

were found still intact. Each tomb conained a wood sarcophagus, with the scribed upon it in the orthodox hiero-glyphics, and with the head pointing to the north and the painted "eyes of Osiris" toward the east. The sarcophagus was surrounded with large number of little wooden models a large number of little wooden models representing river and sailing boats, a granary, a group of persons baking, a man brewing, a man leading an ox, a girl carrying a brace of birds in her hands, and a basket on her head. Notwithstanding the extreme age—believed to be 4,000 years—of these curious relics, they were found to be in a remarkable state of preservation, the oarsmen in the galleys leaning upon their oars and the paint still bright and clean. The ceremonies attending the interment of a woman were slightly dissimilar, the departed lady being provided with a basket of toilet requisites.

These curious little models were buried in accordance with the ancient Egyptian

accordance with the ancient Egyptian religious rites, in order to provide the departed one with the necessaries for the future life. One highly interesting discovery was made in the course of these excavations—an exact counterpart of the modern weaving reed as used in the mills at Wigan, England, the only difference being that the ancient Egyp-tions of 2300 B. C. used cane teeth in-

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If you eat foods containing a greater proportion of phosphatic properties you are feeding the brain and neglecting your physical condition. Nitrogenous foods build muscle to the detriment of brain power, while foods of a carbonaceous character supply the body with heat and fat alone. But if you eat

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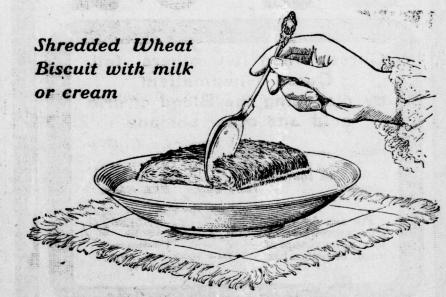
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BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

are based on the sad experience which expelled from the Russian lines. he has obtained during his long tenure of the office at the head of that

These opinions he, as a rule, imparts garded as the most interesting part of with a melancholy touch of cynicism to those leading members of the bar Yard into closer touch with the foreign are the first with the foreign to those leading members of the bar Yard into closer touch with the foreign to the first with the fir who appear before him for the first time and who are, therefore, comparative strangers to the peculiar atmosphere of the divorce court, where perjury is, as may be expected, the order of the day since every co-respondent of the day s of the day, since every co-respondent with any claims to honor and breeding is, of course, expected to make no admissions, but to "periure himself" "police code," which remains to this hood there, so that she is returning to the familiar scenes.

Canton no longer knows them, or shows them for sale, and persistent questioning can get no clew as to the place where misself and spent her clind. Canton no longer knows them, or shows them for sale, and persistent questioning can get no clew as to the place where misself and spent her clind.

For some mysterious reason or other any pronounced taste for the sea, or ed upon as one of the principal authorities in the Empire about police maritime law. The judges of the dimatters and about dealing with crimbassadors have always found their pay bassadors have always found their pay bassado

of the fair sex. Sir Francis is the husband of Lady articles on the subject of English so- having it is impossible to deny, and her salons in London are a feature of the recognized as the crack corps of the course, all the lions of the London

tion received by the Czar on the occasion of the birth of his son and heir the other day, the one which has attracted the most attention and creat-King declared that in the Czarevitch are centered the hopes of the entire Slavonic world," and added that the news of the infant prince's birth had been "looked for as anxiously in Servia as in Russia." while in the offiheir "to the great Slavonic throne. In order to appreciate what this means it is necessary to imagine Queen of Holland telegraphing to the

impertinence and discourtesy, which trian envoy from the court of Bel-

Sir Howard Vincent, who is now Louis, is one of the most interesting men in the House of Commons. Like his brothers, Sir Edgar and Sir Wil-

southeastern circuit, and, after mas- deavored to recover from poor old ating room. tering both the Russian and the Turk- Lord Devon ish languages and acting for a considerable period as Queen's messenger, he

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ascribed to him that it is "quite pos- ing appointed director of the criminal of Lord Bradford's family "Orlando," sible for a man to love several women investigation department, which he and those of Lord Downshire's family at the same time, provided he keeps virtually founded. "Arthur."

This portion of his life may be readmissions, but to "perjure himself was during this period that he became are rich, and on this account their where miracles are made to order. like a gentleman" in the defense of intimately acquainted with the pres- transfer to the embassy at Paris is to They used to be sold at the Buddhist his men's dinners, and, although he re- lish Government pays its ambassador

Sir Francis Jeune and his assistant, signed his position at Scotland Yard to France a salary of \$50,000 a year the pilgrims as souvenirs of their visit sir John Barnes, are likewise in on his marriage in order to enter Par- with allowances and provides him to the sacred Isle of Pootco, in the with a magnificent palace, completely with a magnificent palace, which will be a magnificent palace. neither of them has ever manifested his connection with the force, is look- furnished even to the plate, the pal- where the "pearl yards" were, where vorce court have, however, always inals, his expert knowledge being rec- inadequate and have been obliged to been looked upon as peculiarly well ognized a few years ago by the Gov- dip heavily into their private resources qualified to deal with admiralty cases, ernment when it appointed him as its in order to live in keeping with their perhaps, because ships are in every chief delegate at the international an-splendid surroundings. onguage of the world supposed to be ti-anarchist congress held at Rome.

Jeune, whose name is so familiar, as has turned his attention to combatting the author of magazine and newspaper free trade and to volunteer soldiering, brought his regiment, the That she knows the latter well King's Westminsters, to such a point metropolis, since at her receptions one volunteer division of the British is apt to see cabinet ministers rubbing army. He volunteered for service in shoulders with actors and actresses. South Africa, but was rejected by the lights, and poets comparing medical authorities on account of his notes with distinguished generals and eyesight, a fact which did not prevent

Lady Vincent is a great heiress, as in during the harvest great damage is the shape of a seated Buddha.

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cial Gazette, at Belgrade, the event money, and who is not ashamed to ing heated; the most fatal to which money, and who is not ashamed to ing heated; the most ratar to which earn his own living. During the South grains are subject is what is known African war he served in the army, and is now an inspector of the Govariant is immediately threshed out begrain in the sanctuary of the ground flows work, depicting the sanctuary of the ground flows in its sides.

Some clumsy images have been set Kaiser when the crown prince marries year in salary. He is unmarried and in value is not so great. The kernels ter pearls go to jewelers and are work- perous city of 300,000 and more inhaband becomes a father, that in the new- a sensible young fellow. For when his of grain that have remained in the ed up into elaborate Chinese hair itants there has never come a governor born babe were "centered the hopes of all Germanic nations."

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It has been a sensible young fellow. For when his of grain that have remained in the born babe were "centered the hopes of a sensible young fellow. For when his of grain that have remained in the born babe were "centered the hopes of the late Lord Courtenay, died shock in the field during wet weather ornaments; and the miraculous images like the Manchu ruler of Soochow, with during his grandfather's lifetime he de-lalso absorb a large percentage of the Buddha, tiny, carefully modeled, enterprise, right feeling, and intelligence to assume the courtesy of "lord" moisture and will swell to twice their exquisite little half-inch long jewels, gence enough to undertake the resolutions. has given no end of offense at Vienna. and continued to style himself "the natural size. Under these conditions, are sold as sacred treasures and talis- ation of the old architectural monu-Note has been taken there of the fact Hon. Charles Courtenay" until the it is a dangerous operation to place mans to pilgrims at the Buddhist ment, which had been the pride and that ever since the accession of King death of the old peer and his own ac- grain, which has been recently thresh- shrines around Hangchow and at Poo- ornament of the city for 1,100 years.—
Peter to the throne, Servia has been cession to the latter's seat in the ed, in bins, as it will heat within a too for the little while each season that Chicago Tribune. but little better than a mere province House of Lords left him no alternative few hours. of Russia. That is bad enough in all but to assume the dignity of an Earl Millions of dollars are lost annually conscience, but that King Peter of Devon. He has two country seats, by growers of this country through the The pilgrim season at Hangebow should intimate that the many millions of Slavs subject to the rule of the Ausin County Limited and Power of the Sound of Slavs subject to the rule of the Ausin County Limited and Power of Sound of Slavs subject to the rule of the Ausin County Limited and Power of Sound of So of Slavs subject to the rule of the Austrian crown regard the young Czare-vitch as their future sovereign, in cestral home of the Courtenays, but Arthur, in Canada, a plant for treatwhom all their hopes are centered, is which has been let for a term of years, ing grain that contains an excess of is at the old capital. Not only do the looked upon as an intolerable piece of That this historic mansion which has moisture. Normal wheat contains simple pilgrims associate spiritual and may lead to a withdrawal of the Aus- the fourteenth century should now be has been exposed to the weather be- places, but by long repute the drugs

commission which he held in the will ance, succeeded in borrowing large ing. This is accomplished by means score, and filling them with nauseousturns with the sun. Nor do Jordan alsumers to become a member of the bar, practiced for a time on the looking fluids.

Monson, who has been retired on the score of age. Sir Frank's appointment is a subject of considerable heartburning to the regular members of the diplomatic profession, who thus see the greatest prize of their profession and the ultimate goal of their ambition carried off by a member of the foreign office staff, who has spent the greater part of his official career as a clerk of LIGHT LET IN ON THE BUSINESS OF the department, eventually becoming assistant under secretary of state, all office which he held when suddenly appointed ambassador at Rome. Like his brother, the Earl of Abingident of the divorce court in England, 1877. His knowledge of the Russian don, he is a Roman Catholic, but does Images of Buddha, Grown in Mussel Shells, and who is likewise judge advocate language proved a source of embar- not, like most of the male members general of the British army, has got rassment to the Russian commander, of his house, bear the Christian name into hot water by the proclamation Grand Duke Nicholas, to whose head-from the bench of opinions concerning quarters he was attached, and he was name is that in the days of "Bloody" English society of the present day that deprived of all further privileges and Queen Mary, the Duchess of Suffolk, eloped with a member of the Bertie family in those days, and, fleeing with He thereupon devoted himself to the him to Germany, married him there. narticular court, which devotes itself study of French law, took his degree at Later she gave birth to a son in Poto the dissolution of matrimonial bonds. Paris, made an elaborate investigation land, whom she named Peregrine, Thus the view he holds of the morality of all well-to-do unmarried men is al Europe, and, on the strength of the "exile," Since then nearly all the extremely low, which has, of course, report which he presented to the Gov- male members of the House of Bertie our last trip out into the country on aroused the indignation of all gay ernment, was intrusted by the latter have borne the name of Peregrine, just bachelors, while the women are up in arms in connection with the assertion tive department at Scotland Yard, before the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the same of the Earl of Dudley's these," producing a pair of shells on whose inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened "Humble," those inner, nacrous we came upon the family are christened to the family are

Since he has been in Parliament he THE WHEAT HOSPITAL IN PORT ARTHUR, ONT

How Grain Is Treated to Overcome Effects of Smut and Rust.

Every grower of wheat has been coning to influence politicians, and, of part in the dispatch of volunteer and his grain under favorable conditions, with nacreous substance. yeomanry reinforcements to the Transas he is well aware of the fact that vaal. For these services he received explorers, victorious generals, or great together with knighthood from the late pend his profits. Most of the various inventors. It is this that has led her Queen Victoria, while King Edward kinds of grain mature in July, which sel shells open to admit of little pellets po furniture being a profitable sensation. Low Rates to the West Via Great inventors. It is this that has led her parties to be described as "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works," and Lady Jeune herself as "Mrs. Leo Hunter."

Queen Victoria, while King Edward kinds of grain mature in July, which has appointed him to be one of his is generally a season of warm and dry weather, but if a rainy spell sets in during the harvest great damage is the shape of a seated Buddha.

PAGODA ELEVEN CENTURIES OLD the shape of a seated Buddha.

The mud balls are slipped in and The great pagoda of the city is elev-dinary family coffee cup, and not more sir Howard is among the most entrus-iastic supporters of Joseph Chamber-the amount of foliage these grains lain, and thus finds himself opposed possess and the inability of the shock

The mussels are put in ponds and

The Taipings were full of religious

which brings him in about \$4,000 a and then converted into flour, the loss year from their pearl crop. The bliscense sticks. To this rich and pros-

in the possession of strangers has al- fore being threshed out contains as of Hangchow have a reputation for ways seemed to me to be particularly high as 20 per cent. To prevent the curing where the same potions and cruel, especially as the poverty of the further ravages of disease after it has powders from other places are less effiearldom is in nowise due to the ex-been subjected to the weather, the cacious.

Britain to be made into flour.

An interesting feature of the "Wheat Hospital" is the dress worn by the workmen. Owing to the dense dust and smut that fills the air during cleaning operations, it is impossible for a person to remain in the building unless equipped with the wheat doc tor's headgear. This is a conicalshaped rubber which fits snugly over mouth and nostrils. Vents covered with wire netting are arranged so as to permit breathing; on the inside are placed wet sponges which catch all dust that finds its way through the screen. Heavy goggles are also worn to protect the eyes from the flying dirt. ing 25,000 bushels daily, and has been ne

to the growers.

MANUFACTURING THE FAMOUS "MIRACLE PEARLS."

an Art In the City of Ningpo-Pagoda Nine Centuries Old.

In writing from Ningpo, China, Mrs "You may live in China all your life and find something new on the last day," said one of the veteran missionthe aries to me at Hangchow. "And on clear sea around the Chusan islands our village rounds we came upon these," producing a pair of shells on outline bedded rows of "blister pearls" and the famous "miracle pearls"-tiny imges of the Buddha in low relief. These miracle pearls have been

pearly image embedded, and in the old ent King, who was often a guest at be regretted. For although the Eng- temples in Canton, and I had been told that they were also brought by

"I saw these on the ledge of the wall in one house, and when I asked about them they told me to come and see," and without any effort, prolonged interest, question, or search, the good nissionary stumbled upon the whole business of the miracle pearls.

had passed on the secrets of the art pleasing, and knew not when it began, who first

While the villagers carried on the wounds in its sides.

the limited supply lasts.

cousin, the twelfth earl, who died un- When the grain arrives in cars at the by two-story pavilions, whose balus- beef that has been jerked, but hospital for treatment, before it is un- trades and partitions are so richly Peruvian word "charqui." A liam Vincent, he is a direct descend- father, the late Lord Courtenay, were sample and subsequently assigns it to takes the great wholesale establishment low—is t'e Malayan "kampung." Cathimself off everywhere as Lord Court- the car upon which he has placed the men, pounding ginseng and rhubarb, rusalem has nothing to do with the

and weed seeds. If found to be affected by an excess of moisture, it is or warranted to endow the consumer It is "an eddy." the old English 'edd!" then carried to the driers, which are with certain of the deer's qualities, or "eadig," meaning innocent, and, to show off the beauties of the mosaic large screened-bottomed bins. Be- Whether these harts pant for cooling therefore, by implication easily im- work. large screened-bottomed bins. Beneath these is circulated, by the aid of fans, heated air which permeates through the bins of grain. After benefing subjected to the drying process from one to three hours—the time required being determined by the amount of moisture contained—it is then run of moisture contained—it is then run of the permeates and fans.

Whether these harts pant for cooling therefore, by implication easily interestore, by intere through a series of brushes and fans | The Augean stable was a sanitary re- they further confuse it with the French Ings. After coming from the fans, the grain form exhibit compared to these cages allee. Frontispiece should be frontis-



NEXT VISIT

--- FAIR WEEK ---

does not offer anything of scenery or beauty until in sight of the blue island The sail up the Yung River to Ning-

po is alone worth coming over to see, but as one leaves Shanghai at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and is tied fast at the Ningpo bund by 7 the next mornknown as products of Chinese skill and ing, more travelers see it as they leave Ningpo than in the reverse order. AMERICAN TRADE IN NINGPO.

caded and loggiaed houses of the customs and consular officials among green trees. Huge tanks of American kerosene stand monumental on the flats beyond, and the native city lies up stream, in the opposite direction.

Ningpo's great industry or industrial specialty is conved and inloid function.

Specialty is conved and inloid function.

and inlaid furniture has a shop in the foreign concession, in the shadow of the -London Telegraph. British consulate, and he has adapted his inlay designs to many pieces of fur-Pearl rearing, it seems, was the chief inets, writing desks, tea tables, chairs, industry of that remote viliage in Chek- stools and big tea trays are covered iang Province, and had been its unique with the fine willow patterns in white specialty for ages. Each generation on brown, and the effect is antique and This old cabinetmaker has a wall

taught or evolved the processes by full of awards of merit from foreign which the fresh water mussel is induc- expositions, having exhibited at Paris, ed to retain mud pellets and small Philadelphia, and Chicago, and he has metal objects which are slipped into upon the miracle-making village was the resident foreign officials took great ets for the teatable or cart,

gar Vincent, which does not, however, straw becomes fully saturated with then ready for opening and cutting the ages, and they laid low everything that prevent their being the best of friends in all matters save politics.

The great pagoda was built ploy the small spoons she already uses of grain, which is on his way to prove the politics of the best of friends water, and in this condition a vegewater, and in the very limits to the very limits to the veget water, and in Lord Devon, who is on his way to undergo a chemical change through visitor did not learn, nor just the ar- might burn the outer galleries and roof, Lord Devon, who is on his way to undergo a chemical change through visitor did not learn, nor just the arthis country, is one of those peers who the action of the atmosphere. The
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VERY COMMON WORDS

belonged to the Courtenays ever since about 4 per cent water, while grain that bodily healing with the same sacred Pamiliar Expressions Do Not Mean Anything then poured through a china—not a Like What They Seem To.

Foreign words have often been roughly handled. In India, for example, his way across the Atlantic for the purpose of taking part in the international parliamentary congress at St. Louis, is one of the most interesting. Lord Devon's people, especially his loaded a Dominion inspector takes a carved, lacquered, and gilded that one pound"-the inclosure round a bunga- with padded Japanese silk. These come ant on the distaff side of the House from King Harold, who fell at the battle of Hastings, and has followed many callings,

The late Lord Courtenay, were sample and subsequently assigns it to takes the great wholesale establishment low—is the Manayah kampung. The late Lord Courtenay, were sample and subsequently assigns it to takes the great wholesale establishment low—is the Manayah kampung. The late Lord Courtenay, were sample and subsequently assigns it to for a temple, or guild hall, at first, sup is the Chinese "kwaitchap."

One of three classes, under which designation it must be sold according as swindler in this courts and passages, and comes upon work—we talk of Jerusalem artichokes. Jethand the love of the Starting out in life as a soldier, he enay, and who, possessing well-bred rating as to quality, it is carried to rolling pills by the million, washing little stone jars and toy demijohns by the the levator of the hospital for unloading finding ginselig and rhudard, the car upon which he has placed the lighting as to quality, it is carried to rolling pills by the million, washing little stone jars and toy demijohns by the the stone jars and toy demijohns by the stone jars and toy demijohns by the the stone jars and toy demijohns by the stone jars and toy demijohns and toy demijohns by the stone jars and toy demijohns and to monds come from the banks of that tric globe with a brass frame a foot or of the bar, practiced for a time on the him here, which they subsequently en- which conveys the grain into the oper- Dried toads, rats, and lizards are famous stream. Jordan is simply jar- more in diameter. This frame is wound southeastern given in the property of the bar, practiced for a time on the him here, which they subsequently en- which they subsequently enthere in wholesale quantities, dried din; a Jordan almond is merely a lightly with a Japanese scarf, spangled If the disease is diagnosed as only hearts and livers of many beasts, and common on garden almond. Hawthorn with light weight Japanese coins. If an a common case of smut, it is run into those sovereign remedies - dragon's is not the thorn which bears haws; it electric fan is cunningly hidden at Sir Frank Bertie has, as I predicted huge scouring and cleaning machines blood and dragon spume-wherever on is the old English haga-thorn, or hedge convenient distance where its draught became special war correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph during the conflict between Russia and Turkey in conflict between Russia and Turkey in long and the London Daily Telegraph during the conflict between Russia and Turkey in long and the London Daily Telegraph during the conflict between Russia and Turkey in long and dragon spume—wherever on the some months ago in these letters, respected to this process. After being submitted to this process. After being submitted to this process. It is weighed and stored, ready for Paris in succession to Sir Edmund from pulegium, or a fleabane. Silk fringe will dance right merrily and shipment. If, however, the grain suffers from a malignant case of smut fers from a malignant case of smut form pulegium, or a fleabane. Silk fringe will dance right merrily and shipment. If, however, the grain suffers from a malignant case of smut fers from a malignant case of smut form pulegium, or a fleabane. Silk fringe will dance right merrily and shipment. If, however, the grain suffers from a malignant case of smut fers from a malignant case of smut fers from a malignant case of smut fers from a stinking smut), it is (better known as stinking smut), it is hope and dragon spume—wherever on the form pulegium, or a fleabane. Silk fringe will dance right merrily and there conversion into curatives, are sent from pulegium regium, or a fleabane. Silk fringe will dance right merrily and their conversion into curatives are spot of sufficient to the form pulegium regium, or a fleabane. Silk fringe will dance right merrily and they find them.

A menagerie of living animals await from pulegium, or a fleabane. Silk fringe will dance right merrily and they find them.

For the drawing-room the linking from pulegium regium, or a fleabane. Silk fringe will dance right merrily and they find them.

For the drawing-room the linking from pulegium regium, or a fleabane. Silk fringe will dance right merrily and their conversion into our converties of living animals await from pulegium regium, or a fl subjected to the washing machines are kept. Every part of the deer, from hrere-mus, i. e., flying mouse. The hogany tea cart remains in favor, and which remove all signs of dirt, disease its horns to its hoofs, is convertible in name Neddy for a donkey or a simple-

The trip over from Shanghai to Ning- or chuck, which was the Saxon for sential. These are a rich chocolate po is such an attractive and easy one throat, Outrage has nothing to do paste, rolled in imitation of a cigar. and well rewards the traveler that one with rage. It is not out-rage, but outr- Unsweetened crackers and a soft cheese is at a loss to understand why the age, the root idea being excess (French to spread upon them have now a place tourists who idle in Shanghai hotels outre), not passion. Jaunty is genty- on the afternoon tea table, and pate de waiting mail steamer sailings, cannot i. e., genteel. Gingerly is the same in fole gras is much served. more often be induced to take it. The the comparative degree. A dressingride down the muddy river from Shang-down is a threshing-down. A boy who forth this table preference is given to hai and over the muddy waters to the is up to larks is a boy who "lakes" or crystalized ginger and fruits, with slenplays. "Laking" for holiday-making sweet cracker not unlike champagne is still the usual word in Yorkshire or der, twisted sticks of candy, clear. Lancashire. If you call a maiden "a transparent and colored in Oriental bonny bird," the bird really means tints.—Buffalo Courier. The epithet rusty, for cross, has nothing to do with rusty iron. It originally was "resty," applied to a The hospital has a capacity of treat- If you suffer from Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sick- bacon is reasty bacon. That is to say, It seems to me that their numbers are ss, St. Vitus Dance, or have children or it has stood too long. (French reste.) rapidly decreasing. When I was a boy means of great saving and benefit felatives that do, or known friend that is afflict. A rakehell, or rake, is not a man who the home woods swarmed with them. ed, then send for a free trial bottle with valuable acts as stoker for Satan, but in old In the same woods now I do not see John D. Rockefeller is a director in but one corporation—Standard oil. During the past six years he has gradually withdrawn from the m any boards of ing the past six years he has gradually withdrawn from the m any boards of which he was a member. In 1898 he was a director in four corporations. The next year his son began taking his place.

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d, through the failures of others to cure you.

ONDON, GRIGG HOUSE, TUES. WED. THUR. SEPTEMBER 13, 14, 15

THE CANADA METAL CO., TORONTO, ONT.

The Ningpo bund might be the bund through the dead was the idea. The quite a nuisance by pulling up the corn of any other river port foreign settle- idea of blackness was a delusion. Even near the stone walls, and many a June of any other river port foreign settlement. First come rows of Chinese built a belfry is not connected with bells.
godowns, with the gable ends of the A housemaid's "glory-hole," or cupblue brick walls so strangely like those board, connotes anything but glory. It
of Holland, and far down are the arused in many localities for dirt, and
used to take place fifty. of Holland, and far down are the ar- used in many localities for dirt, and used to take place fifty or more years

Ningpo's great industry or industrial words rocco, rook, and roc (French) according to my observations, is on the specialty is carved and inlaid furniture come from rohk, the old Persian name increase, and I suspect that the red specialty is carved and inlaid furniture of the piece, which was in the shape of of the chipmunk. and in one cabinetmaker's quarter, shop an elephant. Curiously enough, the election of the piece, which was in the snape of the cherry of the compinance.

One day along the highway I saw a red squirrel in hot pursuit of one. The after shop is crowded with imposing an elephant. Curiously enough, the el-Chinese bedsteads, square tables, and back, and the position of the piece on chipmunk was so closely pressed that

OF THE TEA DRINKERS

New Fancies for the Afternoon Socia Gathering -- Secret of Good Tea.

With the approach of the social sea- ca, Robert Lockhart, died in Edinbluff admirals, foreign diplomats seekhim, however, from taking a leading fronted with the problem of harvesting best work on to the world's fair at St.

Son in town importers and dealers in with nacreous substance.

Japanese and other Oriental was for years a Louis. He speaks with great pride of Japanese and other Oriental wares are linen importer in New York and The foreign visitor who had chanced the pieces he has sent to America, and setting forth a tempting array of trink-ganized the first golf club in the Unitseason, no matter whether they happen to be African kings, celebrated
pen to be African kings, celebrated
the order of St. Michael and St. George upon the condition of his grain detaken to a piace where eight or ten
interest in his preparations for that
The very newest offering is the
was known as the "Apple Tree Gang." the order of St. Michael and St. George upon the control of the various men sat around tables prying the mus- display, and expect to hear of the Ning- broad, low, shallow, teacup, which has

popular. ner coffee spoon. In fact, if the hostess lumbia, for demi-tasse. For many years the sleeper, also literature on application vogue has been for a collection of odd to Charles W. Graves, district passen-The latest fancy in a teapot is of Satsuma ware, which looks like inlaid

is longer than the teapot itself. The perfectly-equipped table boasts or two teapots, the one in which the tea is brewed and the one from which it is served. A "taster," whose word i taw in importing circles, says that the true taste of any tea is lost after it has been brewed four minutes. At the Telephone 1,344. 467 Richmond Street. end of this time the only flavor noticeable is the bitterness of tannin, the dangerous quality in tea. Hence the

brewing, but a minute or two. When Best in the city. Parcels called for and a large number of persons must be returned served in rapid succession, the tea should be brewed in one pot, permitted to stand two or three minutes, and metal-strainer into the second pot Both pots must be steaming hot before they are used. In warm weather cosy is not needed, but in winter the second teapot, or that from which the beverage is served, should be covered with a cosy. The old-fashioned cosy, like a hood, is much in use, but daintier accessory for the afternoon tea table is one of the wicker affairs, lined in sizes to fit almost any pot. Oriental effects will not down, the cosy tea room. This is fitted up with delitransparent Japanese hangings lighting this room is to cover the elec-

pieces of furniture come the most exquisite of open work doylies, the better

Two new wafers are offered for the After coming from the fans, the grain form exhibit compared to these cages looks as healthy and pretty as newly of arimals at the great drug store and threshed wheat. The major part of this hospital wheat is shipped to Great Britain to be made into flour.

The this compared to these cages after. From the last syllable is from the fall season. One of these is called the cages the fall season. One of these is called the fall season. One of these is called the cages the specific For decorative sweetmeats in setting

Disappearing Chipmunks.

chairs inlaid with the same landscapes the board seemed suitable for a castle. Seeing no other means of escape, it and figures one learned to know on the A buttery is not a place where they plunged into a pile of half-burned leaves and ashes, and was hidden in leaves and ashes, and was hidden in i. e., a place for storing butts or casks. a twinkling. The squirrel stopped short at the edge of the ashes, looked about for a moment (I fancied him saying to himself, "The little cuss, where did he go so quickly?"), and then went on his way. After a few minutes the chipmunk came out cautiously, all covered with ashes, looked nervously about him, and then darted into the

stone wall.-John Burroughs, in Out-The man wha was largely responsible for the introduction of golf in Ameried States in Yonkers, N. Y., in 1888. It

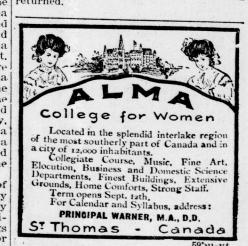
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gon, Washington, also to Victoria,



Lee Hing Laundry.

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50.000 PEOPLE AT A BOAT RACE; SPORTSMANSHIP OF AUSTRALIANS

Chandlan visitor to see the sporting proclivities of his Australian cougling of the same afternoon, \$2,000 people of the same afternoon, \$2,000 people of the turnstiles are afternoon, \$2,000 people of the turnstiles are afternoon \$2,000 people of the special substitution and \$2,000 people of the special substitution \$2,000 p

two long arms that spread out from has been taught to regard as the great- have lots of strength. of Parramatta, taking its name from of sixty or seventy thousand people, nerve; strengthens in a week, cures in can Republic, which has just drawn the native word for "head of the it regards itself as little more than a a month. You'll live longer and feel attention to itself by having a real waters." It was in Parramatta, 116 to grow grain for the struggling little dred thousand fellow citizens huddled \$2 50, at all dealers or Polson & Co., convict settlement camped on the bar- close around him will make an Aus- Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., ren shores of Sydney harbor. afterwards, a little town was laid out, in the country. In this "countrified" and the governor chose it as his residence. To this day it has an English air, and the residents are not a little working, employing 10 000 miners. its more animated past.

Scene of Hanlan's Triumph.

Half-way between this sleepy little across the Pacific. made famous by your own Ned Han- and seems to be peopled links between the two countries, beginning with Vancouver and Sir Joseph Banks, and ending with Sir Gilbert Parker and Major-General Huttor, the new the two countries, bethe regular fortnightly pay day of the
mines, Newcastle is a Bedlam. In that
one night many a miner drinks and
gambles away all the money that he has
earned by the sweat of his brow in the Australians of every class is that of weeks,

ian champion, twice on the Thames, left unpaid, and celebrated his arrival here by beating Laycock, on the Nepean. It The New South Wales Election is his influence that has made the

Ministry Foreshadowed.

[Special correspondence of The Advertiser.]

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 7.— On Saturday last ! visited the famous Parramatta course to see George Towns defend, against a fellow Australian, his title to the world's sculling championship, which he lately won from the Canadian Gaudaur. Upon the same course there have been five great contests for the championship of the world between the oarsmen of Canada and Australia. In a pretty piece of parkland, running down to the river, land, running down to the river land, and a many companion being Mr. T. A. Russell, your motor authority now visiting Australia. He had seen Towns will sent in a Canadian mode of the championship of the world in the world—australia. He had seen Towns will rest the free many formations and proposite the finishing point. I watched the race from a comfortable sent in a Canadian moder car, my companion being Mr. T. A. Russell, your motor authority now visiting Australia. He had seen Towns will read the read of the championship from Gaudaur in Ratled Gaudaur. The sent many companions are sent thousand miles away on the other side of the world.

It was a splendid opportunity for a Canadian visitor to see the sporting proclivities of his Australian cousin. On the same afternoon, 25,000 people asset through the turnstiles at the passed through the turnstiles at the present can well compare with the commendation. This whose aftery was a day laborer in the passed through the turnstiles at the contest of the passed through the turnstiles at the contest of the present contest of the contest of the present contest of the present contest of the present contest of the mother state. And this spirit was applauded by a good for victoria and good for victoria and good for victoria and well and good for victoria and well and good for victoria and good for victoria and well and good for vict

preparations proved quite inadequate, rying coal to Newcastle has a real sigthousards of people were content to inficance. Newcastle is a city stance-walk the eight or nine miles from ing upon a veritable coal mine. But Sydney to the course. And there they saw not any sustained contest, as they coal, for that matter, and one mine is upon the point mentioned in the closing George Charlott might have seen at the cricket sunk beneath the harbor. Other mines paragraph. grounds, but a meteoric glimpse of a lie to the south, where the terrible Bulli race that was completed, from start to catastrophe took place two years ago. finish, in less than 22 minutes. But But the center of the industry is unbreaker in any way. Many times be- north. It is reached by a delightful You are uneasy, restless, without bury's colored pictures of Dutch chilfore the time on the course has been rail journey across the Hawkesbury appetite. Still worse, you are thin and dren are a charming featuere, to the Hunter River. The Hawkes- lagged out. Work hust be done, but is the Canadian bury, famous for its scenery, is cross- where is the strength coming from In its August issue the Canadian bury, famous for its scenery, is cross- where is the strength coming from In its August issue the Canadian bury, famous for its scenery, is cross- where is the strength coming from In its August issue the Canadian bury, famous for its scenery, is cross- where is the strength coming from In its August issue the Canadian bury, famous for its scenery, is cross- where is the strength coming from In its August issue the Canadian bury, famous for its scenery, is cross- where is the strength coming from In its August issue the Canadian bury, famous for its scenery, is cross- where is the strength coming from In its August issue the Canadian bury, famous for its scenery, is cross- where is the strength coming from In its August issue the Canadian bury, famous for its scenery, is cross- where is the strength coming from In its August issue the Canadian bury, famous for its scenery, is cross- where is the strength coming from In its August issue the Canadian bury, famous for its scenery, is cross- where is the strength coming from In its August issue the Canadian bury, famous for its scenery is cross- where its scenery The Parramatta River is one of the ed by a bridge which young Australia Make your blood nutritious and you'll Magazine had an article on Japan, ilsuburb of Sydney. To Sydney it looks better from using it. years ago, that the first governor of for its supplies, its newspapers and its Try Ferrozone—best tonic made, these colonies chose a plot of ground amusements. Nothing less than a hun- Price 50 cents per box, or six boxes for Soon tralian believe that he is not living U.S. A. air, and the residents are not a little working, employing 10,000 miners. Four proud of their old parish church and million tons of coal are mined every deserted Government House. Around year, and experts reckon that, at the

Half-way between this sleepy little across the Facilic.

Newcastle itself is just such a city as not such a city as one might expect from these conditions.

It is as dirty as most coal centers are, and seems to be peopled chiefly by lan. His, indeed, is a name to conjure black-faced miners and hard-swearing with in Australia. Of all the personal sailors. On the Saturday night after bert Parker and Major-General Hut-earned by the sweat of his brow in the ton, the name that is best-known to bowels of the earth during the past two Australians of every class is that of weeks. For gambling, which is the national vice of Australians as a people, It was just twenty years ago that classes. Tradesmen there are two mattering the past two national vice of Australians as a people, is specially prominent among the mining It was just twenty years ago that classes. Tradesmen there are always Hanlan came out to Australia. He had classes, Tradesmen there are always grumbling that the immediate effect of already beaten Trickett, the Thamas

sport flourish here ever since. He was the idel of the Australian people, who identifies the idea of the Australian people, who is the idea of the ide were carried away with admiration for his magnificent performances. People marveled so much that, among the ignorant, the suspicion soon spread that he won his races by some unnattable word his races by some un ural, uncanny means. No man, they said, could, with his own unaided muscles, make a boat move as Hanlan did. Sound financier, who has had the mis-One right his boathouse was secretly fortune to get into very bad company. One right his boathouse was secretly fortune to get into very bad company. After federation, when the Premier, Sir William Lyne, entered Commonwealth politics, many new problems faced the state. Its best paying departments were handed over to the federal authorifies, and the state was left chiefly with those more ridiculous, was that Hanlan had and the state was left chiefly with those

SPORTSMANSHIP OF AUSTRALIANS

Memories of the Famous Con'ests Between the Canadian

Hanlan and the Aus ralian Oarsmen,

Letter From Mr. Burris Gahan—Political Complications in New South

Wales—A Whiri of Extravagance—Fall of Federal

Ministry Foreshadowed.

The open-range of Sullivan, at the public works department, seemed to find no difficulty in spending all the funds that his treasurer could raise in the London market. Extravagant public works were undertaken, with the excuse of relieving the distress which was caused by the drought, But, unfortunately for the reputation of the Government, these borrowed millions were not spent upon valuable reproductive works, such as irrigation reservoirs and canals, which might have done much to mitigate the terrors, if not of this drought, at least of the next. Instead of this, the Government undertook to build the finest rail-way station in the world—a building that will no doubt be a tribute to the wealth rather than to the wisdom of Australia.

At the same time, the Government

Since Mr. Gahan wrote this letter, the work of one who was not only a great Watson Government has been defeated painter, but a great man —

You Are Sick?

deserted Government Trous.

these two old buildings centered much of early Australian history. At one time, indeed, Parramatta threatened to become a more important place ports of Australia. The shipping there Hon. D. W. Higgins, of Victoria, late important of its features requires the to become a more important of its features requires the than Sydney itself, but it now sleeps is often greater in tonnage than the Speaker of the Legislature of British consideration of science, art, mechanismid its orange groves, dreaming of Sydney itself. As a sample Columbia, is in press. The interest cal invention, literature, governmental of its trade, it may be mentioned that excited by the stories while running processes, education, military affairs, the American mail boats load here with serially was so widespread that pub-hygiene, Newcastle coal for the return trip lication in permanent form became a transportation, mining, household afnecessity to meet the demand from all fairs, et cetera, including the latest in quarters. Mr. Higgins, who is a native invention and discovery. In twenty-five of Nova Scotia, went to Calfornia in articles in the September number of 1856, and founded the San Francisco the Cosmopolitan Mr. John Brisben Morning Call. On his removal to Brit-Walker gives to the world the result ish Columbia in 1858, he founded, in Victoria, the Morning Chronicle, which tion. The articles were dedicated in was afterwards amalgamated with the aisles of the buildings while the Victoria Colonist, which he afterward impression was of the freshest. sold out. For nine years he presided actual physical labor of covering the as Speaker over the Provincial Legis- exposition averaged from fifteen to lature, and served in various other twenty miles a day. Two hundred ilcapacities. Entering the Province while it was yet in the Hudson's Bay Com-single number, registers high-water pany's hands, Mr. Higgins has been mark in magazine illustration. closely identified with the social, industrial and political changes that have The Four-Track News for September since occurred, and has had exceptional contains a very interesting article, enopportunities of gathering material for titled "Venice as She Is and Is Not;" enriched western literature. Mr. Hig-fisherman's paradise; "My First Deer." gins presents pen-pictures of interfor his rare descriptive power and industry, would never have been preseved. The volume is to be entitled prepared a series of illustrations for

interesting articles are a description of Naples and its environment, by the Besides two instructive articles on

In Scribner's Mazagine for Septem- the responsibility for ber, Mr. Mounteney-Jephson, the last by railway accidents. ber, Mr. Mounteney-Jephson, the Emin relief | The September "Red Book" contains

scribing the work of the Czar's female sleuths; "Life in Korea as I Saw It," Gensai Murai's "Kibun Daizin, or by Claremont W. Hess, an Oriental From Shark-Boy to Merchant Prince," traveler, and "Our Shakespeare Club," by Maude Murray Miller. An editorial in this issue of Madame will attract attention because of its striking and unconventional treatment of the question of matrimony. The Ford Publishing Company, Indianapolis.

From Shark-Boy to Merchant Prince, and Mary Constance Du Bois' charming tale for girls, "Elinor Arder, Royalist," are continued in the September "St. Nicholas." and are beautifully illustrated. Other features are the adventures of "A Citizen of the Deep," "The County Fair," "A Goose Hunt by Steamer" "The County Fair," "A Goose Hunt by "The Children of Fundamental Prince, "The Mary Constance Du Bois' charming tale for girls, "Elinor Arder, Royalist, are continued in the September "St. Nicholas." and are beautifully illustrated.

tin's serial novel, "Isidro," open the reading. September "Atlantic." Goldwin Smith has a resume of Oliver Cromwell, and John Burroughs, famous alike as



Ideas" is an appreciation of the life Mrs.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman's able paper on "The Growing Power of Women" records h r impressions of the International Congress of Women recently held at Berlin. Marcia Oakes Wood-

lustrated from the only photographs the head of Sydney harbor. It is, of est feat of modern engineering, just as Your only hope is Ferrozone, it's a and portraits that have come to Canada est feat of modern engineering, just as Your only hope is Ferrozone, it's a and portraits that have come to Canada est feat of modern engineering, just as Your only hope is Ferrozone, it's a and portraits that have come to Canada est feat of modern engineering, just as Your only hope is Ferrozone, it's a and portraits that have come to Canada est feat of modern engineering, just as Your only hope is Ferrozone, it's a supplied that have come to Canada est feat of modern engineering, just as blood-maker, blood-en-from that country since the war because the sydney postoffice is regarded as blood-maker, blood-purifier, blood-en-from that country since the war because the sydney postoffice is regarded as blood-maker. of the word, for the tidewater extends the greatest example of modern archi- richer. It brings appetite, digests your gan. The September number is equally of the word, for the track at the greatest example of modern archi- richer. It brings appetite, digests your fortunate. The leading illustrated aralmost to its head. There, fifeen miles tecture. And although Newcastie is food, converts all you eat into nourishfrom Sydney, is the quaint little town distant 100 miles by rail, and is a city ment. Ferrozone makes muscle, tissue, ticle is on Paraguay, the South Ameritains a symposium and an article or Reciprocity by seven United States writers and publicists, with an historical introduction by the editor. Other noticeable features are articles on the wonderful Peterborough Lift Lock. with photographs, and one of the first automobile races in Canada, with drawings by Fergus Kyle, and many other attractive features.

> The great exposition at St. Louis agriculture, anthropology, lustrations all on coated paper, in

"Ye Fisherman's Yarn," telling of esting events and incidents that, but dacks, and a great variety of other the story of a sportsman in the Adironinteresting reading.

With six stirring short stories "The Mystic Spring, and Other Stories with the second installment of the of Western Life." Mr. John Innes has interesting "Dr. Nicholas Stone" novel. and with three special articles, includ ing the now-famous "Indian Fights The Methodist Magazine and Review and Fighters," the reader of Pearson's for September is well printed and Supplied with September finds himself beautifully illustrated. Among its many supplied with one of the brightest interesting articles are a description magazines of the month.

ditor; others deal with the mucheditor; others deal with the indentity talked-about Cossacks, Booker T. Labor Situation in Colorado, the Sep-Washington and his work, and the Labor Situation in Colorado, the Sepheroic missionary labors of Miss Thobard, in India. Rev. Dr. Carman having in addition to MacGrath's serial burn, in India. Rev. Dr. Carman "The Man on the Box," short stories worked of "Our Civiliation and Our Uniwrites of "Our Civiliation and Our Uni-versities," while "The New Sayings of Jesus" and other papers make up an attractive number. William Briggs, some "Tips to Millionaires," and Fran-some "Tips to Millionaires," and Franthe responsibility for the loss of life

Sir Henry Stanley. An unusually long a very attractive selection of short installment of Capt. Mahan's "The fiction. The table of contents includes War of 1812," is required by the battle a noteworthy array of popular authors, of Lake Erie. Of more than common and the artistic features of story illustration and portraits of beautiful woods the Morocco Beckers. of the Morocco Berbers. There are men excel those of any previous issue articles on Syrian towns, on yacht racing, and on the dry lands of the west, tributors tothis number are Eden Phillbesides several short stories, two serials and much verse. Charles Scribner & Sons, New York.

Meet Boundary lands of the west, botts, B. M. Bower, George Horton, Rex E. Beach, Annette Kittredge, Emily Ruth Calvin, Catrine Carr, William Hamilton Osborne, Alice Louise Notable features of the September Lee, Harry Irving Greene, Frederick issue of Madame are "Famous Women Walworth, Horace Buker and Frederspieles, the World of the Countess Karolewitz, describing the World of the Countess Region o

Steamer," "The Children of Zuni," and The first chapters of Mrs. Mary Aus- a great variety of other entertaining

there is an Emersonian characteriza-tion of Shakespeare. Count Angelo de Gubernatis treats "The Social Classes that the lower animals cannot proper-in Italy," and R. L. Bridgman con-tributes a paper on "World Organiza-tion Secures World Peace." A. Flex-

In Behalf of Horses

The Hudson County District S. P. C.

against the window, drawing back lat-

she rapidly unbuckled a shawlstrap and and thawed him out as best we could. complaint. she was on her feet again, the blanket ally revived and made to understand of New Jersey, or from residents of on her arm, hastily moving towards the situation, he closed his hand over New Jersey in any part of the world, I watched her curiously, for the face their tears. was singularly delicate and sweet, in "Now, I guess I can begin again." jurisdiction the offense is committed. spite of the worn look, and her faded he said. own had an air of bygone gentility

"Same old story," Graham ejaculat ed. "Now she's poor, but respectable. She had left her other belongings in ed on again, she returned, shivering, Bureau of Children and Animals, is this time plentifully sifted over with getting out circulars to the public about snow and without her blanket. Now Graham is something of a Sher- in behalf of ill-treated horses. It is When the throat tickles, that's the lock Holmes, "Her husband is one of the crew, and president and reads as follows:

she's taken him that comforter because And he went off to the smoker. I shore resort, when the lady suddenly cure and prevent reattack. Insist on wasn't inclined to smoke or read, so 1 exclaimed, "I don't like the looks of having Catarrhozone; it's guaranteed. these women are!" studied that woman's head, "Marvel-that horse!" Examination showed a ously neat," I thought, "Rather a rare weak, emaciated, half-starved animal, Staff Captain el Senor Leib, the so-

hought, but I said, conventionally: "Going far?" "No; yes--I--I don't know!" "Oh, traveling with your husband," I surrounded by flies. The driver, a bur- Cordial is a speedy cure for "Likely to be a good deal colder be- business.

gray.

fore night, I'm afraid. Do you——"
But she broke in with—"Oh, do you think so?" and her hands caught gether as she looked up at me, with a shore, in the mountains, and at coun-venient. pitiful worry in her face. 'We'll get through all right," I has- about it? What did the gentleman and speak English and German in their closed her eyes. I wasn't mistaken The abuse of diseased, tired, half-tinctness. when I saw a tear roll down from un- fed horses is a daily occurrence at EXTERNALLY OR INTERNALLY, IT der her lashes.

voman was out of the door before I fore starting out for a ride. end, and I touched his arm. for she leaves the car at every station. Took a blanket last time, and left it. Any of your crew with a wife along?

The man looked puzzled. "No," he said. "Her ticket read Deadwood. She's been on all day. I wonder -" but the brakeman had called muffled "All aboard!" and the lady was in the aisle. She looked almost terrified when she saw the conductor, but quicky recovered herself, and came on t

"I'll look into this." he said, unde his breath, and moved on. Suddenly the woman turned about and leaned back toward me. "I--" she was half-choking. "Does -has the conductor-" speaking so low I had to strain to hear. Does he know I leave the car every time we stop?" I felt horribly guilty. "Why-er-yes Her face was ghastly, and her lip

frawn. She stood by my seat, grasping

ts arm with both hands. "What do they do with-with-men vho-ride bumpers?" The last two words seemed torn from er. I didn't know what to say. "Because," she went on swiftly, "m husband is riding them. We're poor—the babies died—" she almost broke down-"and we had to give up the farm. He's after work. We heard of mines near Deadwood-we could only buy one ticket. I had to come. He made me, for he said I'd starve there He's out there-in the cold." She could hardly speak. I caught her



er, with a look of sharp anxiety. Then was helpless. We carried him on board Description of animal and cause of 3. Time and place of shook out an old gray blanket. As his wife rubbing his hands and head sources, soon as the train slackened its speed, with feverish joy. When he was fluhis wife's, and shut his eyes to hide will be taken up at once with the society or police authorities within whose Don't ride behind a poor-looking animal! Don't be afraid to say, "I don't York Post.

her seat, and as before, when we mov- A., allied with the State (New Jersey) COUGHERS, HAWKERS, SPITTERS.

common abuses and the first one is signed by George M. McCarthy as time you need Catarrhozone. It soothes away the irritation, prevents coughing, A gentleman with his wife and chil- loosens the congested matter. You'll of the blizzard. Strange how tender dren were about to enter an omnibus quickly cure your Catarrh and throat outside of a railroad depot, at a sea- trouble with Catarrhozone, positively

profile. I'll turn detective, myself." And whose hide was bound so tight that cial superintendent of the Salvation leaned over to remark to her that the its ribs showed like a big scrubbing Army of Jamaica, commissioned by the storm was growing heavier. She start- board. A large ulcerated sore was hid- headquarters in London, has arrived at ed and a look of keenest trouble came den under a heavy saddle. Blood Panama to arrange for the running of into her eyes-good eyes, large and streamed down each side of the burst cheap food and shelter depots for the "You'll make a good story," I collar, caused by the rough packing canal laborers and poor, combined with that protruded, rubbing and chafing in- efforts to raise the spiritual and moral to the quivering flesh. A raw, suppur- tone of the men. ated abscess on the right fore-foot was DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S Dysentery

said, going on Graham's theory. Such ly-looking fellow, held the lines in his diarrhea, cholera, summer complaint, said, going on Graham's theory. Such a startled look and a nervous turn answered this that I took refuge in the weather again.

If the distribution in the left hand, while with his right he seasickness and complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate with a knotted leather lash—ready for distribution in eating unripe fruit, Have you seen such an outfit of rapidity and never fails to conquer the you your travels? "Yes," you will say, you disease. No one need fear cholera if to- have seen many of them—at the sea- they have a bottle of this medicine contry resorts. What are you going to do The Czar and Czarina of Russia

tened to reassure her, and concluded his wife and children do? They told the private conversations. The Czarina did that this was interesting, but beyond driver that their rule was never to ride not 'earn Russian till her betrothal, me, so I fell to watching her again, behind a poor, tired-looking horse, but, though she speaks very slowly, it is with a good accent and great dis-

er her lashes.

Then again, with the beastly habit if travelers and pleasure seekers would brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Exlectric Oil Then again, with the beastly habit if travelers and pleasure seekers would of a local train, we came to a stop. The make it a rule to examine horses beopens the pores and penetrates the tissue of a local train, we came to a stop. The woman was out of the door before I could realize it. The conductor came in at the same time from the opposite in at the same time from the opposite and it won't be long before the irritation in the throat which induces his owner will conclude that it does coughing, and will cure affections of the "By the way, where is this lady who not pay to work a sorry-looking ani- bronchial tubes and respiratory organs.



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O, the warm chinook is blowing in the And the emerald is glowing on the

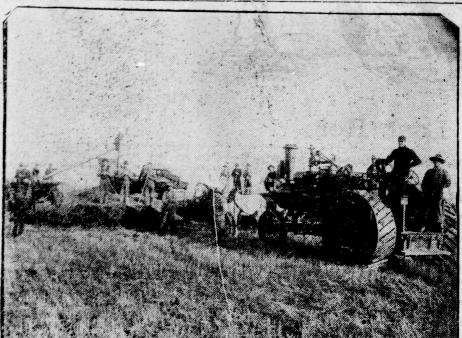
Of the broad and billowed prairie Where the warm chinook will tarry While the birds are making merry in

And a baby bird is holding to his nest, But tomorrow he'll be trying And the next day he'll be flying Where the warm chinook is sighing in

Prince Albert, N. W. T., Aug. 31.— sneezing, for the rain and hail had To lay one's crowned head on a pillow cooled the air greatly.

the ground. An awful flash that seem. ed to hang and hover over the flying train for half a second, was followed tide of immigration flowing. by a thunder clap that splintered a telegraph pole beside my window. Old to the seat with me. storm-scared pioneers glanced at one another shaking their heads. One man walked out in the vestibule, came back, and as he strolled down the aisle reported to the eager passengers the protect to the storm. "Good rain." he I sold more stuff at that flag station enterprise and the respective of the Covernment of the c a seat, for at that moment a shower of hail began to rattle on the roof. Five minutes later the fury of the storm was past. The men were chat-

ting, women laughing and children



Threshing Wheat at Portage la Prairie,

before another day has dawned, to people pass through such anxious wait in the White House for the click hours! of the key that shall bring glad or And now at last, the days of dread sad news—these be anxious hours for are over. The harvest time is here. The the north of England he may find time strain and the hump is gone.

year's work on wheat alone. The wheat land is all prepared in the autumn, land is all prepared in the autumn, land is all prepared in the singular modesty of land is all prepared in the singular modesty of land is all prepared in the autumn. The crying of "booh" belongs to the land is land in the singular modesty of That done, he begins plowing his fal- Verily these are wealth producerslow and watching, the while, the grow- these farmers who bring big bunches ing grain. If he is on new land, he will of money out of the earth. The Northplow shallow early in the summer west is literally alive with men who then back-set deeper in the fall. By went west poor as a church mouse, the following spring this sod will have but who have in a single decade made rotted and from these new lands they themselves and their families comfortget thirty and forty, and sometimes as able. At Gladstone on the Portage high as fifty bushels of wheat to the plains there dwells a farmer who used acre—if the frost and hail hold off. crops against hail, and by and bye we versa, as he could get employment. shall see men insuring against frost Twelve years ago he rame west, homeas well, for that would be a good risk. steading on the great wheat plains. Each year's cultivation lessens the He broke his raw land with oxen and

Manitoba, on a late train. The cars was beaten into shreds, and the were crowded full of farmer folk and unhappy homesteader was left with a village people going home from the Farmers' Fair. The day had been ex- hundred-dollar mortgage that covered tremely hot and when we were half it. an hour out a great black cloud came out of the south. The approaching never quit. storm was flanking us, and as it rolled At the end of another three years northward the women watched it anxi he had paid off his mortgage and ously. One spoke of the children— bought another half. When I met him amazed at the almost miraculous powunusual aptitude for discovering what wondering how Jim could manage to and pumped this story from him he stay with the little ones and meet her was feeling about in the wild grass and the strange, swift instinct amazed at the almost intractious power unusual aptitude for discovering what ers vested in those iron fingers and is wrong the rest is an affair of acquired arms and the strange, swift instinct ed anatomical knowledge and highly "Just my luck," said a middle-aged later, feeling for the stakes that had brain of the man.

For quarter of an hour the lightning ones left alone-many of them for the a pauper, was buying another half first time in their lives. Bearded men section. pressed their eager faces against the wet windows listening for the wind acre for his land and \$5 to have it that would lay the heavy grain flat, or plowed twice. He took possession in

to carry his carpenter's tools across companies now insure from Windsor to Detroit and vice danger from frost, and when land has got a good crop the second year. The been under cultivation for seven years second harvest, his third year in the the danger disappears almost entirely west, grew and grew beautifully. Alas, But the hail may fall at any time on the hail came one night and the next day dawned on utter desolation. His One night I was leaving Brandon, fine wheat was threshed out, the very unhappy homesteader was left with a farm, nude save for the seventeen-

Did he despair? Oh, no! Pioneers

west of his farm. He was, as I learned that works so infallibly within the trained strength. During all his min-

I know another man who paid \$7 an

praying God that the fort may not fall. How many times in a summer these

back to Canada."

And these simple tales make up the story of the Northwest, and keep the tide of immigration flowing.

Set their stakes, men measure on farms where homesteads are to be had and where the land has been sold they tide of immigration flowing.

Yesterday a traveling man edged in-

Now the fields are growing golden in gress of the storm. "Good rain," he I sold more stuff at that flag station commented; "not much wind, but"— where I got on in six hours than I he stopped short gripping the back of have sold in the States in six months." "String me," said I. "Not at all," he went on. "Broke it

one separator, and one engine in In- loaf larger and cheaper. diana this year, and this morning I wrote up \$38,000 worth of orders in my spending \$2,000,000 preparing to make machines for these "far-flung fields."

BY CY. WARMAN.

I saw his old schoolmaster the other day in operation four months running a trial an hour for ten hours every day to carry the cropd to

will be ready to ship wheat, and the wheat grown from the new fields, made

And while there is lamentation and assassination in Russia, and red blood little book." And he produced the book. reddens the Eastern seas, here in North The Deerings at Hamilton, Ont., are America is peace and plenty—the happy harvest time.

"Reapers reaping in the shocks Half a million people, in the Canadian Of gold, and girls in purple frocks."

Northwest—including plumbers, police—

CY WARMAN g announcement and the general announcement of the properties of t

William Rae, the Miner-Healer And His Strange Cures

A rugged Scottish miner who a few years ago was toiling with the pick for a scanty wage is today working wonders that astonish surgeons and anatomists and will speedily make him a multi-millionaire.

Last week more than 800 of the de
The ground ground grab up a piece of white paper and in consecrated ground. The world has put aside hundreds of acres of burying grounds to his tens of thousands of victims, while it has gone on with compulsory vaccination for the summond to the camp to shoot at command, not to shoot at command, not to shoot at command, and to tell long tales of hundreds of acres of burying grounds to his tens of thousands of victims, while it has gone on with compulsory vaccination for the summond to the camp to sands of victims, while it has gone on with compulsory vaccination for the weary Wall street gives.

activity, and £250 (\$1,250) has come to swell his bank account.

Today a London millionaire affliction.

Today a London millionaire affliction.

The has been worked. Those season, this rocker of the boat is the bank account.

With every bone of the hunched back has made widows and orphans in every about to make it so, and now a bark-clime in civilization.

come, first served," and he says bluntly erring instincts marks for him the surmillionaires must learn to take their moment. Then with a mighty the most part, and at susceptible ages as she naively comments, "looks ex-"Millionaires must learn to take their turn."

When he has dealt with his present when he has dealt with his present broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushed the object of the whole frame to his own broad chest he has crushe batch of patients from Scotland and stinate shoulders back in a biolent

his crop.

They are veritable gamblers—these Northwest farmers. They risk a whole Northwest farmers. They risk a whole was made money fresh from God's hundreds every day to the tiny cotton wheat alone. The whole new made money fresh from God's hundreds every day to the tiny cotton wheat alone. The whole had taken into the following the new made money fresh from God's hundreds every day to the tiny cotton wheat alone. The whole had taken into the following the new made money fresh from God's hundreds every day to the tiny cotton wheat alone. The whole had taken into the following the new made money fresh from God's hundreds every day to the tiny cotton wheat alone. The whole had taken into the following the new made money fresh from God's hundreds every day to the tiny cotton wheat alone. The whole had taken into the following the new made money fresh from God's hundreds every day to the tiny cotton wheat alone. The whole had taken into the following the following had been dead to the work for your course, himself; he has no medical present the following had alone with the wait hopefully, men, women and children, with every kind of painfuland
opinion of medical science in so far as
it is an expression of childish playtresses, which might mount to very dren, with every kind of painfuland opinion of medical science in so far as crippling and hideous deformity, with it touches on the kind of cases he lame legs, dragging legs, humped deals with ders, arms turned in across the chest, feet that point all ways but the right dislocations, "things oot o' place." But way. It is a sickening, a heart-rend- he complans that medical ignorance ing spectacle, this crowd of multiform often diagnoses these things wrongly deformity that clings pathetically all and pours poisonous medicaments inday and many days outside the tiny to a system already damaged by the cottage. They come on crutches, or strain of the malformation. th special boots, one six inches high-than the other, or they are borne than the other, or they are borne him. "Who ever saw a diseased bone?" with special boots, one six inches highon litters, unable to walk or to stand, he asks, disdainfully. Bone is always jokes. It is only when they end too be in saying-irons many of them, braced in staying-irons many of them, sound, but bone is sometimes out of seriously that they cease to be jokes. "Oh, wasn't and and analy analy analy and analy an

bone-setter. Others hall him the great- the occult, the mystic, a suspicion of est master of bloodless surgery that the hypnotist, of the faith-curer. Wil-

Woman; "lived here in thirty mile o' lately been set by the engineers who Brandon seventeen year and this is the Brandon seventeen year and the Brandon seventeen year and thi Pacific, which is to plow through the of deformity has been surging up to jointed shoulder blades in center of Portage Plains and up the the door since sunrise. The miner has with the twist of his hand when there played constantly upon the black middle of the great mesa immediately finished his oatmeal porridge in the was an accident to one of his comblanket that curtained the southern sky. The Imperial Limited, that had lost time in the forest fires in British lost terms of the great mesa immediately limited in the great mesa immediately limited in southern southern southern sky. The Imperial Limited, that had lost time in the forest fires in British lost terms of the great mesa immediately limited in southern southern southern southern had kitchen with his son and daughter, rades. Little by little he became proud and "interested," as he puts it, and become for the great mesa immediately limited in the forest fires in British lost time in the forest Columbia, raced with the storm as if and on to the South Saskatchewan, Slowly, without even a word to the and their play together in the frame, trying to slip by. Suddenly, the deluge came. Windows were slammed down; the lightning crashed. Women covered their faces, weeping for their little who, by his own statement went west daughter has the task of introducing constraints. Slowly, without even a word the play together in the frame, through half a thousand miles of almost endless wheat land. Here the lightning crashed. Women covered their faces, weeping for their little who, by his own statement went west daughter has the task of introducing spend two years in the study of anat-

> the necessary questioning: "How old poor of the backways of Glasgow and are ye? When did it happen? How?" the straggling villages of Southern "surgeon" sits and smokes, lis- Scotland. Enter the first case—a boy with his baller came to him in the eve of a right leg five inches shorter than the great match crippled by a bad accileft. He wears an immense and heavy dent to the kneebone. "patten" shoe, and the knee is crump-led curiously. Twelve years old, but a month. I must play tomorrow. Can already doomed to the back waters of you set me right?"

> Laren dialect that is sometimes hard to follow: "Doctors ca' it hip disease. I ca't hip oot o' place. Strip land. Now he is the most-talked-or solidly built horsehair couch. The patients. None ever registered so doctor lays down his pipe and stands over him. "Juist let me feel it laddie."

> He lays his muscular hands to ankle He lays his muscular hands to ankie he accepts a case there is aways stand on his forehead; there is a amelioration, generally complete suchideous snap, a yell of agony from the boy—and the miner, wiping his forehead, is back in his great arm-chair and healthy as a man of forty. He "Ye'll no need that any more!" he

> says, kicking the five-inch patter. In a moment the boy, recovered from the shock, is frantic with joy, jumping a cripple, young or old, left to drag a lame leg between the Mull of Cantyre and the English Channel. nately his mother and the gravely-smiling doctor. "I'm juist fine, nee!"

> sweeping them into a ready drawer, and it is "No. 369, please." and it is "No. 369, please." man to receive such an honor, has been made a doctor of philosophy by a Bawildly as the boy scampers out, bare-varian university. Miss Bryant legged and waving the discarded shoe in the air.
>
> No. 369 proves to be an old man, trailing after him, as he stumbles in, an in the air.

elongated, in-turned leg, a nauseating sight to the unhabit, ated. "How long are ye this way?"
"Forty year." "The surgeon lays a hand on the

"I can do naught, man, dear."
Tears spring to the man's eyes, but his hand goes to his pocket.

Consumption

No cure, no pay.

A hunchback woman comes in. The doctor and his daughter are alone with this case. Will there be a miracle? There is deep silence outside. It is almost uncanny,
Five minutes—ten minutes—fiftee

There are smothered exclamations in

A rugged Scottish miner who a few guttural Scotch; it is like the growling

Today a London millionaire afficted with a deformed leg wired him an offer of \$50,000 for a cure. But the miner wired back, "Too busy at present; may try later." His rule is "First through the quivering flesh, till his unsafe for him the words and the in-squeezed ribs. He has plucked them loose, as it were, bone by bone, from the wrong setting of years, crushing them this way and that through the quivering flesh, till his unsafe in the filling of madhouses and hewn, plastered, and then again coversent the plucked them loose, as it were, bone by richest camps. The logs are no longer permitted to show. They must be hearn in the filling of madhouses and share in the filling of madhouses and sanitoria. Women are his victims for ed with a prepared bark hanging, that, the King, crowned and uncrowned, but not more so than the summer-long vigil the Northwest farmer keeps over vigil the Northwest farmer keeps over thousand fields and a month from now millions of bushels of wheat worth the north of England ne may find time to run down to London. If he does that thousand fields and a month from now millions of bushels of wheat worth before he will be allowed to leave: But scribes. It is all his pharmacopoela; the London people may have to wait

All organic diseases he leaves to the

braced in staying-irons many or them, sound, but bone is sometimes out of pitifully pale most of them and emaciated and weary-looking from pain and confinement and from the heartest eating worry that such a state brings wrenches back to place the errant wrenches back to place the errant confinement and from the heartest or him. And so every day he eating worry that such a state brings wrenches back to place the errant confinement and from the heartest or him. And so every day he eating worry that such a state brings wrenches back to place the errant confinement and from the heartest or him. And so every day he eating worry that such a state brings wrenches back to place the errant confinement and from the heartest or him. And so every day he will be a state brings whether it is the state of the place of the place of the errant confinement and from the heartest or him. And so every day he were confined as the place of the place to those who must earn their bread by bones of son e forty of the crippled and deformed. He does not think it The little four-roomed cottage with fair to his patients to attempt more. The little four-roomed cottage with its wooden paling fencing, in what was once the garden, all trodden to mud now, is a mecca of cripples, a temple of healing and hope to some of the ple of healing and hope to so most pitifully afflicted of the children to do with his extraordinary work, though William Rae styles himself simply a There is in it perhaps a suggestion of he does not like the word.

in due order, the patients, all clamor- omy, practicing the while. His cures ing to be first; his son is told off to do gained him a fair living among the

But one day lately a popular footlife, one would say. The son extracts And in five minutes he was right, the facts; the surgeon smokes. Then briefly, in the Ian Mac- as he had ever been.

Fame found out the local bone-setter man in England. No fashionable sur-The boy is placed, stripped, on the geon ever had so immense a list of are practically none. He refuses only one case in a hundred, and whenever

"Ye'll no need that any more!" he says, kicking the five-inch patten. In be by the time he has finished hardly may well work on for another twenty

The daughter takes the ten shillings, DISTEMPER. Miss Dixle Lee Bryant, the first wo-

Do you catch cold easily? Does the cold hang on? Try covered knee and runs it down to Shiloh's Cure The Lung

doesn't cure you, your money will be refunded.

OF "JOKING"

BE PROHIBITED BY THE CRIMINAL CODE.

Alleged Fun Proves Fatal to an Alarming Degree - The Unloaded Gun Too Fre-

practical over been haled to the bar came Eve and the easy to you. To be accurate I sold just of the world and make the poor man's and hackneyed that legislation might do worse than put some of them into regions, where the gentle touch of wothe criminal code.

A dangling skeleton operated by "UNLOADED" GUN.

forts work lasting harm to the innocent, the unloaded gun is the chief means to his hand. In most of these cases it is deadly because of the simple startled one. Society, however, still goes on burying such degenerated criminals with all the benefit of cler-

Last week more than 800 of the deformed and crippled were kneaded and wrenched and pounded by his wonder-working hands into shapeliness and working hands in the working hands in

death by these practical jokers, strangely enough, has been an effective form of their own insane and morbid dispositions. Just why anybody should that the ordinary woodmen sleep on," he frightened at the reality of a dord and yet halsam hough heds have so per out-door avereise. Let Dodd's Descriptions. departs from the singular modesty of infantile mind of the infant and to the speech it is the expression of his infantile mind of the adult. In the case of the dall ing the balsam made into regular mat-

> every year's lists of fatarities. But the fool goes on unpunished. This same fool, however, has his apologists, if not champions. There are those who declare that all jokes, in

"Read the ordinary joke, whether it short of permanent injury. Ask yourlaugh, regardless of his hurts, while deer." if a dray horse falls ever so lightly in

the first shock some practical joker in a reform for life."

The point of this philosopher is that in every joke, told or printed, somebody must appear discomfited. Otherwise it is pointless. Yet even the fiction joke must not be carried too far in its discomfiting results, or the intellect revolts at it. In its last analysis the practical joke thus appears to be more or less. joke thus appears to be more or less morbid in any of its forms. At the same

time, it has been said that the person who has not an appreciation of the humorous situations in life must be classed with a type which has no surplus imagination with which to play. JOKING'S MORBID STATE. Taking the pun as the father of all wit and of all humor, J. Hughings Jackson, M.D., F.R.S., has written to the London Lancet touching upon the morbid phase

of joking.
"To call punning a slightly morbid mental state may be taken as a small joke, but I do not think it extravagant to joke, but I do not think it extravagant to call it so; it certainly is not if it be a caricature of normal mentation. A miser has been defined as an amateur pauper, the habitual drunkard is certainly an amateur lunatic, and in the same style of speaking we may say that punning is playing at being foolish; it becomes morbid in at least that slender sense. comes morbid in at least that slender sense.
"But I contend that the world owes

"But I contend that the world owes some respect to the first punster. For a dawn of the sense of the merely ridiculous, as in punning and in the simplest jokes, shews the same thing as the dawn of the esthetic feeling—a surplus of mind; something over and above that required for getting food and for mere animal indulgence. All the more so, too, is there a debt if punning be that out of which wit and humor were evolved.

"It is not a good sign if a man be deficient in a sense of humor unless he have a compensation. Wordsworth had in a sense of the sublime, or in great artistoc feeling or in metaphysical subtlety. * * * Not because a man has no sense of humor, but because he has not the surplus intellect which the keen sense of humor implies."

In all of this Dr. Jackson leaves the practical joker outside his diagnosis. But as punning is the lowest form of wit in words, so the practical joke, by inference, is a morbid expression of the lowest form of wit in deeds. In history, Laban played the first practical joke upon the patient Jacob in the story of Genesis, Afterward Jacob played his joke with interest upon his father-in-law. The practical joke is and always was a two-edged sword. It would be a sad world if the coroner occasionally did not sit upon the body of the joker instead of the body of the joker instead of the body of the joker instead of the body of the joker.

COMPARATIVE COMPUTATION.

Impersonations
Sudden crying of "Booh"
Sundry small insanities.

LUXURY INVADES SUMMER CAMP

PRACTICAL" CLASS OF JOKES SHOULD LOVELY WOMAN LUGS HER FEATHERS AND OTHER FINERY INTO THE WILDERNESS.

> of Fashion Are Introduced at the Popular Adirondack Resorts.

lynched for practical joking. Only a woods of America required only a rude few times, comparatively, has the sam boughs and a camp fire. Then enterprise and the sagacity of the Government that have stood by the promoters. Miles upon miles of waving moters. Miles upon miles of waving grain grow here—great oceans of gold the practical loker have become so set "create a station to live up to, even in the wilderness."

> man has been particularly felt, are wires from the hidden position of a medical student at Glencoe the other day threw a sister of the joker into models of luxury, lacking in no detail convulsions and left her life despaired of the past. Great staffs of by physicians. But it was fremendously funny while it lasted. rules of fashion now govern there as With the practical joker, whose eforts work lasting harm to the innoive." One may not, any more than in town, know the campers who live just outside one's own domain, unless they

derment, no longer either "free or And do you know what we found? Why, equal." They have become, by the we found that this cunning dog, whengracious grant of Eve and her follow- ever a sausage hunger "but it isn't expensive." She then set

The bed of balsam boughs, endeared a respectable and exclusive prices in pro- to say I have been completely cured sign of mental atrophy and a danNor are luxury of appointment of Dyspepsia by using Dodd's Dyspep-A dozen other unclassified fool's only features which distinguish the I suffered with it for two years. I tried madnesses contribute to the total of modern American camp from the old one. Eve, being in camp among all these glorious things, must entertain. "But that" remonstrates her lord, "is just what we've come here to get away from. You can't do that sort of thing in the woods. It was never

"Oh, wasn't it?" comments Eve, calmly. And she continues to dictate by members of the bar and legislators, be truth or fiction, and observe whether woods, but these grow a little monotit be potentially practical or not," is onous at a house party, and so, to tell the philosophy of a Chicago reasoner. the truth, there is quite a deal of dressing that might not do discredit the truth, there is quite a deal of most heartily? The one in which some to Newport or New York. And when one has a house party big entertained to the greatest degree of discomfort short of permanent injury. Ask your- "Who shall we invite?" asks the lord self why it is that when you see a man of the camp, gloomily. "We can ask fall hard in a slippery street you the birds and the squirrels and the

harness your sympathy is awake in a moment. Man likes to see his fellowhere." She sends out for a guide to "Oh," smiles Eve, "why all the peoman disgruntled to a certain degree; it the region, who tells of the place of is part of his once savage nature, which prompted him to do battle with his follow man of sight of the words, where, also, a big his fellow-man at sight. If the coun- party is being entertained, and the terfeit ghost of the practical joker guide, to whom this sort of knowledge the victim to roll down two has come to take rank with what he flights of stairs with only ordinary cuts knows of guns and deer, runs over and bruises, and thereafter to run a mile, breathless, to a nearest habita
"There," says Eve, triumphantly, tion, it is a joke to tell for a lifetime: and she hears of other parties stoping at the nearby camp. Soon the the first shock some practical joker old social round of dinners and dances is once more in full swing. Shooting clothes must be worn, perforce, in the project of this philosopher is that in clothes must be worn, perforce, in the project of the p morning, and very becoming and ex- Pain and disease. pensive they are, too. As for the rest of the day it might as well be New-

port.-London Telegraph. The Growler's Platform

A Brooklyn man has drafted this ented to the Peruvian Government. political platform: 1. The abolishment of piano thumping after the average espectable citizen has gone to bed.

2. Muzzle cats after sundown. 3. Keep women out of the three last rows of seats supposed to be reserved in trolley cars for smokers. 4. Require surface car railroad corporation to furnish shields that will protect the feet of sitters from stand-5. Make women take their hats off in

thurch the same as is done in the 6. Organ grinders are prohibited from playing on the streets after 9 o'clock at Prohibit sopranos from practicing the seales after the hours that the organ grinder goes out of business. 7. Make it a misdemeanor for any boarding house keeper to serve boarders with hash or stewed prunes more than three times a week.

8. Tax all bachelors. 9. Distribute the bachelor tax among the old maids. 10. Make all cigarette smokers over 16 years of age take out licenses, and lock up the others.-Pittsburg Dis-

A Confidence Dog. A butcher narrated the other day a

story illustrative of the intelligence of "A patron of mine," he said, "had a

collie that came to me one morning with a slip of paper in his mouth. 'Helle, doggie,' said I, and the collie wagged his tail and dropped the paper on the floor at my feet. I cpened it. It was a signed order from his master for a piece of sausage. I gave him the sausage. He ate it and went home. "Time after time the collie came with these orders to me, and finally I stop-ped reading them. Each, I presumed, was for a sausage, and each procured a sausage. I suppose, all told, the dog got as many as 20 pounds of sausage

from me in two months.

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11.6

11.6

10.0

10.0

1.3

whereas I must have honored nearly a hundred.

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tresses, which might mount to very L'Achigan, Quebec, says: "I am happy Nor are luxury of appointment, sia Tablets. My Dyspepsia was brought electric light, sybaritic baths, etc., the on by Inflammation of the Stomach and three medicines without getting relief before I began to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Two boxes of them cured me

Spiritnality in Marriage

Marriage is referred to by the press, Then comes a house part. One is as a physical compact, and the young supposed to wear short skirts, a hunting jacket and leather leggings in the the same material sense. In referring to legal proceedings involving husband and wife it is the rule to ignore everything which would indicate that the parties are more than ordinary business partners. Young men often select wives who are attractive in face and form, and take less thought of the finer qualities so essential to happy marriage, nor realize that love, the love which should come before marriage, is a spiritual awakening, and when mutual it becomes a sign of recognition and a bond between two souls. Marriage based on affection of lesser degree is a sacrilege, and its consummation is hazardous to the future welfare of the contracting parties and to society.-Madame for September. VERY MANY PERSONS die annually

from cholera and kindred summer com-plaints, who might have been saved if proper remedies had been used. If at-tacked do not delay in getting a bottle The Patriotic League (Junta Patrio-

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MR. DOOLEY ON THE AUTOMOBILE BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE.

naygro agitator in Georgia I don't suppose anny man gets as much excitement out iv a short life as a millyon-ness: 'Through th' newspapers.' I can larn about it fr'm th' pa-apers, a that while attimptin' to find a brick to millyonaire with an auytmobill is con-throw at th' masheen—(Th' coort: stantly steerin' between th' county in the co

teaches Algernon his place, which is bricks, an' I knew some millyonaire undher th' autymobil! fixin' up a bust- was out f'r a jaunt or a spin or pinch Mr. Hennessy.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Hennessy, "it redge containin' wan fourteenth iv all must be gran' to be rich an' go r-runnin' around th' counthry in wan iv
thim autymobills."

"It must that," said Mr. Dooley. "It's vehicle had rolled down to th' curb. He th' gran' spoort entirely. Nex' to a wud swear that Algernon's autymobili

stantly steerin' between th' county jail 'Good for you!')—he slipped an' sprain-sayin' ye'er prayers wan minyit an an' th' poorhouse. If th' polis don't ed his ankle. (Cries iv 'Shame!')

th' revarse another, ye tol' me that the land him in wan, th' autymobill will in "Officer Doolittle tistyfied that he

followed Algernon f'r two miles on foot.

"Whin Algernon's father dies lavin' him th' money iv th' widow an' th' tween sixty an' wan hundherd an' two orphan Algernon brushes a tear fr'm miles an' hour. 'How did ye time him?' cheap enough f'r ivrybody to have his eye an' hurries over to Paris to get asked th' coort. 'Be me stop watch.' wan. Whin th' little eager messen an autymobill. Father used to go down- 'When did it stop?' 'Last week.' 'That's ger boys is dashin' up th' sthreet in town in a bus figurin' inthrest on his all I want to hear,' says th' larned cuffs, but there is nawthin' f'r Algy but coort. 'Algernon Rox, this coort always an eighty horse-power red divide that'll timpers justice with mercy an' timpers balloons an' they'll be a parachute make th' demon haste-wagon iv his mercy with offinse. I will merely sintfriend nex' dure look like a mud scow. ince ye to be hanged. An' let this nar-An' he buys wan an' with it a Fr-rinch row escape be a warnin' to ye, he says, will have larned to dodge th' autyme shover. He calls th' shover Franswaw "Such, Hinnissy, is th' happy life ar and th' shover calls him 'Canal.' He is arly death iv th' millyonaire with th' anyhow. Dodge th' exthravagances iv a haughty fireman this la-ad, f'r he is autymobill. Did I iver r-ride in wan? th' r-rich. They're sure to bust a tire a discindent 'v Louis Flip an' the blood Almost, wanst. Wan day I hear a cry soon or late.' iv kings coorses in his veins. He soon iv 'Kill him!' followed by a shower iv



WHERE IT WILL DO THE MOST GOOD.

th' masheen shop havin' a few repairs put into it. But wan day all is r-ready. Algernon asks Franswaw if he may go f'r a spin an' Franswaw motions him into th' seat iv honor beside th' shover. Now they're off. Look at thim dash through th' crowded sthreets where th'

"See those gintlemen comin' out iv a saloon. How proud they ar-re to meet Algernon! Look, they ar-re tearin' up th' sthreet. They ar-re actually goin' to give Algernon th' r-right iv way. He gets it in th' small iv th' back. What ar-re those pretty girls doin'? They ar-re sthrewin' something in th' street. Are-re they sthrew'n' roses f'r Algernon? No, they ar-re sthrewin' tacks. What is that explosion undher th' car followed be a cry iv Get a hoss'? Algernon's tires have reached th' tacks. Ar-re th' little girls happy? They ar-re indeed. They ar-re laughin' an' throw-

in' coal into Algy's lap. "Who is this who comes r-running out iv a saloon atin' a clove? It is an now,' says he. officer iv th' law. Why does he seize Algernon be th' hair an' dhrag him fr'm th' car? Algy is pinched, Hinnissy. Th' officer has saved him fr'm a

"Now th' sign iv a haughty aristo-cracy is dhragged befure th' coort which proticts th' liberties iv th' people an' th' freedom iv speech iv th'
magistrates. 'Haynious monsther,' says
th' starn but just judge, 'ye have been
caught r-red-handed. What have ye to
say f'r ye'ersiif? Niver mind, it don't
make anny diffrence annyhow. Ye cudden't tell th' thruth. I have no prejudice again' ye, reptile. I believe th'
autymobill has come to stay, in th'

as mesilf, an' turned again. Th' autythen through pretty villages and again
out into the open farm country, with
the well tilled fields and grazing anithe well tilled fields and grazing anithe well tilled fields and completely
new. One gets no idea of it all from a
railroad train. I never appreciated before how much comfort and prosperity
there are in our own country. It seems
tire,' f'r wan iv th' little earnest wurrukers among th' popylace had been
busy with a knife.

Then through pretty villages and again
out into the open farm country, with
the well tilled fields and grazing anithe well tilled fields and grazing anithe well tilled fields and grazing aniin love, after all, Take
my word for it, old chap, there's nothing like it in all the world."

"Easy, boy, easy," said Walcot, with
there are in our own country. It seems
the well tilled fields and grazing aniin love, after all, Take
my word for it, old chap, there's nothing like it in all the world."

"Easy, boy, easy," said Walcot, with
there are in our own country. It seems
the well tilled fields and grazing aniin love, for you, but I am deuced glad to know
that you are in love, after all, Take
my word for it, old chap, there's nothing like it in all the world."

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'Why, only las' week I was speedin' a two-thirty trotter whin wan iv these injines iv desthruction come along through th' crowdid thorough he says. along through th' crowdid thorough fare an' near frightened me out iv me wits I steed up on me hind long. I two hours in Schwartzmeister's fare an' near frightened me out iv me wits. I stood up on me hind legs. I dhropped th' reins. I thried to jump over a fence. If it hadn't been f'r th' carmess iv me wife an' th' horse I wud surely have r-run away an' p'raps injured somebody. I tell ye this little anecdote to show ye, monsther, that fancedote to show ye, monsther, that fancedote to show ye, monsther, that fancedote to show ye, monsther. The says. Thin he got down out have no prejudice. Swear th' witnesses.'

It wo hours in Schwartzmeister's saloon,' he says. 'An', I'll have ye up before me uncle, Captain Hogan, to-morrow f'r exceedin' th' sleep limit to see what wild bits of scenery we found to photograph right on the route of our trolley. When the days were very hot, we would wait over in some cool hot, we would wait over in some cool sting away from the remark.

"Who can say?"

"Have you proposed to her?"

"No, but I intend to do so."

"Good boy! Go in and win. If you to see what wild bits of scenery we found to photograph right on the route of our trolley. When the days were very hot, we would wait over in some cool by the car and get out and have a picnic in the nearby woods. We took two kodaks with us, and you would be astonished to see what wild bits of scenery we found to photograph right on the route of our trolley. When the days were very hot, we would wait over in some cool by the car and get out and have a picnic in the nearby woods. We took two kodaks with us, and you would be astonished to see what wild bits of scenery we found to photograph right on the route of our trolley. When the days were very hot, we would wait over in some cool by the car and get out and have a picnic in the nearby woods. We took two kodaks with us, and you would be astonished to see what wild bits of scenery we found to photograph right on the route of our trolley. When the days were very hot, we would wait over in some cool in the nearby woods. We took two kodaks with us, and you would stop the car and get out and have a picnic in the nearby woods. We took

A suggestion as to those bullet-proof shields.-Minneapolis Journal. ed valve, an' afther that Algernon in his autymobil. Who shud th' millniver speaks to Franswaw onless he is yonaire be but Hogan! He has a frind spoken to, an' Franswaw niver speaks | who is a Fr-rench shover. Th' millyonundher anny circumstances. Algernon aire an' his companyon jus' got to It requires a tremendous amount of turns over his property to him to buy me dure a yard in fr-ront iv th' ex- foodstuffs to supply 2,000 persons blesstires an' resigns himself to a life iv cited popylace. I wint out an' ca'med ed with generous sea appetites during th' peasanthry with a few well chosen the course of a trans-Atlantic voyage. "He has it while th' autymobill is in kicks an' Hogan asked me to go f'r a When any one of the big liners leaves

spin as far as Brighton Park. me proper place in s'ciety along with beef, three tons of hams and a similar happy childher iv th' tinimints ar-re at play. How glad th' childher ar-re to see horse,' says I. 'He's et something that ables and fruits and other eatables in "Now, Jimmie," said thim! Especially that little boy with don't agree with him. Ye ought to proportion. The marketing bill for in his hand. Look, look! He is goin' to Hogan. 'No,' says I, 'I'll not r-ride no million dollars in the course of a year. give it to Algy. He gives it to him just autymobill with the epizcotic. Ye ought - The Pilgrim. to be took up be th' s-ciety f'r th' previntyon iv croolty to autymobills. Get

out an' lead it back to th' barn,' says I. 'Ye're crazy, says he. 'It's all right,' biler's leakin'.'

helper mus' be to get two dollars a any responsibility or expense.

day f'r bein' an autymobilist, 'Shut | "We went all the way to Boston and

th' front an' turned a crank. A few idea," she continued, "what pretty bars iv Wagner followed an' thin th' country these trolley roads run through. autymobill resigned. Th' shover said Some of it dense woods, then on the uprecognized that he come fr'm th' same waters, with the innumerable boats arrondissement in la belle Roscommon glistening whitely in the sunshine, and as mesilf, an' turned again. Th' auty- then through pretty villages and again

"An' there ye r-re. I. don't want anny autymobill, Hinnissy. I don't want to pay tin thousan' dollars to be onpopylar. I'd rather have th' smiles iv th' poor as I walk amongst thim on me two shapely legs thin rayceixe wagon attached to a cook stove. If I want to be a blacksmith I'll jine th' union an' get me four a day. An' if I'm to be arristed at all, f'r hivin's sake let it be f'r dhrunkenness,

"Do I think th' autymobill has come to stay? Sure, I'll niver tell ye. I've seen all th' wurruld but me on skates. I've seen ivrybody ridin' a bith' revarse another, ye tol' me that th' bicycle had come to stay because it

foorce iv polismen to chase thim acrost th' skies. Be that time ivrybody bill. That's a good plan f'r poor people

"I think they ought to be locked up f'r tearin' through th' sthreets," said 'Well, maybe," said Mr. Dooley.

"But don't ye think a man that owns an autymobill is punished enough?"— Chicago Record-Herald. Young Ladies

Mrs. John C Huffman Speaks to You All.

She Tells of Her Troubles and Their Cure That You May Be Benefited.

Napanee, Ont., Sept. 9.-Special.-There are many women in Canada who will yet write letters of thanks to Mrs. John C. Huffman, of this place Mrs. Huffman suffered as they are suffering now. She discovered a cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills; and she is breaking the law of secrecy that binds the great majority of womankind to let her suffering sisters know where they may find relief. Mrs. Huffman

"I was troubled for about six years with Kidney Disease and the pain was could not have had any idea of it." so great I could hardly bear it. I could not entertain any company. One night when I was feeling very miserable, I read of some wonderful cures by Dodd's hing terrible and at times very dis agreeable to pass, but Dodd's Kidney Pills soon brought me relief from all my troubles and by the time I had taken six boxes I was completely

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Feeding a Ship's Passengers.

New York, her storerooms are likely "But jus' as I was about to step into to contain something like eight fons of Jawn W. Gates th' autymobill had a amount of bacon, two tons and a half convulsion. I heerd a terrific rumblin' of butter, 2,000 or 3,000 quarts of milk, in its inteeryor, it groaned an' cough- 6,000 dozens of eggs, 150 or 200 barrels ed, an' thried to jump up in th' air. of flour, thousands of bushels of each

The Five-Cent Auto.

"Jack and I had a lovely vacation," says he. "Alley,' says he to the shover, said a young married woman who had 'Alley be dam'd,' says th' shover. 'Th' gone off with her husband for a fortnight's trip. "Where did we go?" Oh, "Him an' Hogan got down on th' we toured about in our five-cent autosthreet an' got out a plumber's, a mobile. People without any imaginablacksmith's an' a carpenter's outfit, tion," she laughed, "call it the trolley put on overalls an' wint to wurruk. car, but we 'played,' as the children 'This is a fine spoort,' says I. 'It's ra- say, that we are out automobiling, and gal,' I says. 'How happy a blacksmith's after all, it was just as nice, without

says Hogan fr'm undher th' car. back, and stayed at some delightful Whin he come out he looked as though places. By timing our hours, we found he'd been coalin' a liner. 'It's all ready we could have the cars almost to ourow,' says he.
"But it wasn't. Th' shover wint to on Sundays or holidays. You have no something in Fr-rinch be which I lands the fine view of the blue Sound "At this minyit a polisman come along. 'Ye're undher arrest,' says he. "Ye're undher arrest," along. 'Ye're undher arrest,' says he. crowd of working people that use the you and me don't talk over such affairs the time limit. I timed we at sixty trolleys in the early morning. On good However, I may have—I hope to have th' time limit. I timed ye at sixty days we will take our luncheon with have no prejudice. Swear th' witnesses,'

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Kidney Disorders by moonlight was the most novel sen-

sation, and one not easily to be forgot-ten."—New York Tribune. No More Partners.

Charles Nelson, of Newton avenue, Argenta, had until recently a partner, Geo. Briggs, who recently left rather unceremoniously. Mr. Nelson was not the gainer by his partner's flight, and the boys have been teasing him a bit at odd times since. Mr. Nelson is a Swede by birth, and he takes both his troubles and the jokes at his expense philosophically and good-naturedly.

good-naturedly.

"Let's you and me go partners," tentively suggested Fred Hoopes, his next-door neighbor, and this is the answer Mr. Hoopes says he got:

"Pardners, eh. No, I guess me not: no pardner for me. I tank enough of pardners have had yet. I tell you story. A Irisher trank blenty visky. He trank all der time py der Dutch saloon. He spend all his money py dat one place. One night he get platy drunk, and nax mornin' he vas broke an' t'irsty—oh, my. He goes py der Dutch saloon tanking he gat trank on credit.

"Mr. Thomas Park, Dungannon, Ont., writes: "I have been acquainted with Dr. Chase's Remedies for a long time, and have obtained a great deal of benefit from their use. The Kidney-Liver Pills especially, I consider an excellent medicine, as they cured me of kidney disease and pains in the small of the back. I can also highly recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment as a cure for piles because I used it for this ailment with

BY REVERLY SMITH.

Spencer—Henry Walcot's "long suit." and Jimmie broke it with:
There was a great bond of friendship "Did you ever notice the There was a great bond of friendship between the two; perhaps they followeyes, Henry?" ed in this the law that opposites attract each other. For Jimmie Spencer was of amusement. "They are blue, aren't seemed to penetrate my eyes and pass they?" every particular. Where Henry was tall and dark, Jimmie was rather the med-ium height, and so inclined to rotundity of figure that his face, beaming al-

ing adjective "chubby."
"Why do I like Henry so well?" said Jimmie one day in reply to a question.
"Because he is such a jolly fellow and knows how to keep his mouth shut. vexed at so much stupidity. "Her now. My senses never left me, and say, do you know," growing suddenly cousin's eyes are blue. I'll be blessed if plainly heard the doctor entering the enthusiastic, "Henry can speak English, German and Spanish, but, by counting dialects and slang,"

usual, but there was something a bit in his anguish voiced it to himself. distraught in his manner which did not escape the keen eye of his friend. By ton?" he finally managed to say, loud and bye, even Jimmie's fund of small enough to make his companion hear. talk seemed exhausted, and each sat smoking and musing.

It was Henry who broke the silence. 'Sit up, Jimmie, and talk out like a man," said he, with a laugh, "You know you never tramped all the way up here in the snow and then climbed Married Women the show and then chimbed three flights of stairs just to have a chat. Out with it, man! What have umph. "Well, I must be going—so he will find (1827 or 1828) an advertiseyou got on your mind?"

Jimmie looked up quietly, and, catching the friendly gleam in the other's

that?" asked Jimmie, sitting up in astonishment. 'You look guilty," answered Henry. rith one of his peculiar, almost inaudi- the flames, and that address was: ble chuckles.

"But I never told you that I was even paying attention to the girl whom I have the honor of marrying, declared Jimmie, protestingly, "Now Jimmie, my boy, do give me credit for using my powers of observation occasionally," protested Henry. I undoubtedly can," avered Henry solemnly. "Stunted as my powers of

observation may be, they have been sufficiently powerful to enable me to declare that the young lady in quesion is none other than Miss Preston.' This prescience was too much for fimmie, who simply stared openmouthed at his chuckling tormentor. "That's the worst of you close-mouthed people," said he presently, with an air of deep disgust. "You sit around and don't say a word, and all

the while you are keeping close tab on verything and everybody. Then when a fellow comes around to tell von piece of important news you take the of world-wide knowledge and consciousness of his most intimate thoughts. I must say that I think you might have pretended ignorance. Now, I'll just keep quiet about the matter." Jimmie resolutely shut his mouth and

"Now, Jimmie," said Walcot with dignity, "don't be any more of a chump take him to a vet.' 'Come along,' says kitchen supplies amounts to several than usual. You know you are so full of the subject that you have just got to talk. So fire away." And Jimmie did fire away presently, the subject having got the better of his

"But, Henry, all natural prejudice aside, I just can't believe my good luck. To think that she should accept me, when she might have had any manwhy, she might have married you, old chap, couldn't she?"
"Did she tell you so?"

"Nope," said Jimmie, cheerfully, "but I can't see how it is that you haven't fallen in love with her." "Maybe I was in love with another oman," said Walcot slowly. There was something in his tone tha made Jimmie look up quickly. Walcot was gazing into the cheerful fire and there was such a smile upon his face as Jimmie had never seen. The mecurial youngster was on his feet in an instant and rushed over to Wal-

"By Jove old chap, so you have been indulging in a love affair and didn't even take me, your best friend, into your confidence! I call that shameful

where we spent the night about 10 nothing of yours until you were actu some good news to tell you soon."

"Who can say?"

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"'Nein,' say der Dutchman.
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Silence was-to quote from Jimmie; Once more fell a period of silence, "Did you ever notice the color of her

> "No, indeed," said Jimmie, somewha indignantly. "They are a wonderful deep gray; almost black." "Is that so?" was the somewhat in-"They are a wonderful

ways with good humor, inevitably different reply. "Then she has the same of coolness around the eveballs. suggested to an observer the qualify- color of eyes as her cousin. I know ing adjective "chubby." that she has wonderful deep gray eyes -wonderful eyes." This last was very that a sensation of rest came over me, soft.

you ever observe anything." Jimmie himself was not observing Jove! he knows how to keep quiet in anything, but was sitting with his gaze placed the blue electric light further about fourteen other languages, not fixed on the hearth of the flames and away, tilted the chair up slightly, and his mind lost in a happy reverie. He signed to me with the instrument to "Why do I like Jimmie?" said Henry did not see his companion look up with open my mouth.

"Because he is a jolly good a quick terror in his eyes and a face "I felt the instrument grasp the tooth musingly. "Because he is a jolly good fellow and knows how to talk, I suppose."

"I felt the instrument grasp the tooth drawn with emotion. Nor did he hear and watched the doctor pull. The next instant I saw the molar before me, not ceed that by the time the Boer war instant I saw the molar before me, not broke out the herd had increased to So they sat now in front of a cheer- Walcot's voice was very thick, and he having felt the slightest pain. ful fire in Walcot's rooms, smoking and talking. Jimmie was chatting away as spoken the question aloud or merely "Then you are engaged to Kate Pres-

> "Certainly," said Jimmy in aston-ishment. "Who did you think I was engaged to-certainly not to Annie Pres-"I didn't know," said Walcot, weak-

And he was zone.

For a long time Walcot sat before the fire, though his cigar went out unter the special attractions which the manth of the special attractions which the special attractions which the manth of the special attractions which is sp

standing quietly to watch them burn. "Miss Kate Preston."

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personal control of the Camille Redard, the Swiss discoverer of the method.

Having placed his patient in a recumbent position, the doctor impressed upon him the great importance of faith in the new process, and then com-manded him to gaze steadily at an ordinary sixteen-candle power electric light with a blue glass bulb, fixed within eighteen inches of his eyes.

Behind the lamp was a reflector. After covering up his patient with a large blue cloth the doctor left the

out of the back of my head," writes the correspondent "At first I felt a slight burning sen-

sation, which in turn gave way to one "This feeling passed, and I felt noth-"Not at all, stupid," said Jimmie, slightly before, were perfectly still "Her now. My senses never left me, and I

"He took away the cloth rapidly.

WHITE-TAILED GNUS

Career of This Interesting Species of Animal Now Almost Extinct.

If any one will take the trouble to "So your mind reading wasn't so good look over the files of the National Inment of the first circus that ever pitch-

One might have read the address on the almost extinct. In all the sad history envelope, even after it was caught by of the extermination of the nobler animals, such as the American bison, the Southern black wolf, the white rhinoceros, and the quagga, the career of out homesteads. Despite the destruction Gordon Cumming and Cornwallis Har-

what moment they would take a notion to England on their return. selves. As in the case of the American them with their owners.—Washington bison, the Dutch farmers began killing Post. them off for their skins, so that by 1875 only a small remnant were left in A CURE FOR FEVER AND AGUE. the Orange Free State.

It was about the time that the Brothbe found to preserve their powers in any

the Orange Free State. ers B., who prided themselves upon be- latitude. In fever and ague they act upthen numbering less than 200 head. The find entrance into the system through

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broke out the herd had increased to 400. Sir John Millais, the great English painter, spent several months on these farms in the '80s, painting the herds of white-tailed gnu, and English sports-OF OLD-TIME CIRCUS men frequently paid the proprietors large sums for the right to shoot an unusually fine head. There were also four smaller herds of these animals. one belonging to Mr. C. D. Rudd, of Cape Town, numbering about 25 head: another herd of twenty or more in Cape Colony, a herd of fourteen at the Amsterdam Zoo, and a small herd of twelve at Leonardsiee, England, Hag-

enbeck also had a few pairs of them.

Barnum had an old male, and Sells Brothers a pair. When the Boer war came on nothing lieve you are a mind reader, anyhow."

"Perhaps I do a bit in that line now and then," answered Henry, with an assumption of great mystery, "and to prove it to you, I will tell you that you came up here for no other purpose than to tell me that you have gone and got yourself engaged."

"Now, how in thunder did you know that?" asked Jimmie sitting was not relit.

"In those days an element had to offer was a "gnu, or horned horse." In those days an elemphant or a lion was a great rarity in phant or a lion was a great rarity in this country, a fact plainly indicated in the glowing advertisement of Wash in the glowing advertisement of W states that in June and July, 1902. he spent several days on the farms of the Brothers B., who had just returned from the war under the new peace arrangements, to rebuild their the white-tailed gnu is perhaps the tion of the wire fence enclosing thesmost romantic. In the old days of farms, none of the herds had left the In order to test personally the new ris the high veldt of South Africa litable all during the war. Capt. Staveley anaesthetic known as the blue-light erally swarmed with these creatures. states that the British soldiery had not system, by which tooth extraction is They were curious animals, whom na-molested the animals, but that a Boer rendered painless, the Geneva corresturalists classed among the antelopes, commando, coming into a near-by stapondent of the London Daily Mail has with head and horns reminding one of tion to surrender, had rounded up and with I was resulted to the far enough to tell me into the condent of the bondent of the bondent of the bondent of the condent of a well-built pony, and long antelope ering about on the veldt by an English legs, In captivity they were danger-regiment, the members of which sucous animals, for one could never tell ceeded in capturing and taking it home to commit some wild and crazzy prank, Staveley states that he rode about over while in their native state their horns the farm with the Brothers B., saw were always broken and splintered the animals grazing in herds of 25 or with constant sparring among them- 30, and had quite a long talk about

> ing among the original Boer trekkers determined to preserve this remnant, blood. They correct the impurities which herd was inclosed in four large sections drinking water or food, and if used as a of grass land, and so well did they suc-



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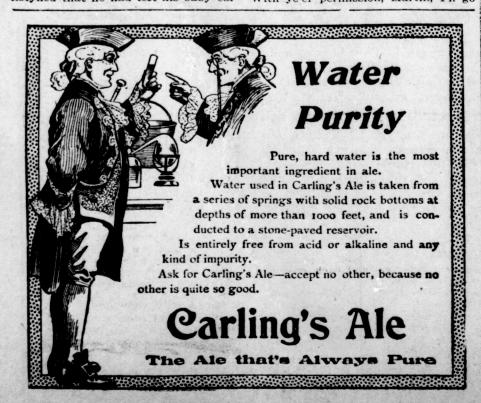
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BREAKING THE RECORD BY JEANNE CALDWELL.

demon stopped so suddenly that it fair-

ly in the path of the machine had the imperious carriage of one who felt she held the key to the situation. When the dust had subsided the man saw that above the imperious figure rose a Carleton" said the man wetching the that above the imperious figure rose a Carleton," said the man, watching her

"You are Mr. Benedict's chauffeur?" The man nodded his head and made a motion as if to raise his cap. The girl put one foot on the step. "Yes, I recognized the car. I want you to take me to Barrington as fast as you can make the machine go-The man stirred uneasily.

But I am meeting some people at the 11:30 train-"That makes no difference," said the girl, sweeping away his objections with can't understand, because you are true feminine finality. "I will answer to Mr. Benedict for your disobeying orders. A woman is dying in that cottage. To save her life, the doctor must have certain things from his office in Barrington, and you must take me for

Even before she finished the sentence he had thrown open the low door, and feeling, but I just felt as if I must save she sprang up beside him. As she settled into her place the mighty car swung round in a circle and they were off. She unfastened the veil from her big, flat hat, tucked the latter behind her and tied the tulle over her hair, which refused, however, to be confined by such gentle measures. The man saw all this from the tail of his eye, despite the goggles

The road stretched before them, No teams were in sight. 'Faster!" cried the girl, impatiently. "You can surely make better time than

"Against the law," said the man, 'Very well, break the' law. I'll pay "Mr. Benedict, if you are very good the fine if you are arrested. Oh, don't you may take Miss Carleton out to

time to save ber!" The car sprang forward. The kirl closed her eyes suddenly. She had mured. never ridden so fast.

"Yes, she fell and cut herself. I was heard her groan. heard her groan. It was dreadful, I She extended her hand cordially, had never seen blood before, you know. "I am glad to see Mr. Benedict l

faint. Then he wanted to drive back to Barrington for some things-and-I-I was afraid to stay alone with her. He ton looked around as if for support, but wrote the list on a paper, and I was just starting with the pony cart when "I—I thought—" I heard your machine. The doctor says

You were the chance." Then came the plunge downward. It veil," he remarked irrelevantly. seemed to the girl as if the wheels aid not strike the ground as they passed let me take you home in my car," he tier blossoms upon it than those which through space. When she reached the urged. She hesitated, then gave the or- it now bears. The tree grows a little that the chauffeur had been holding her rington road. in the car with an arm firm and un-

turning into the village. "Which street?" he demanded; and I've wasted five years away from you, she pointed to a white-gabled cottage.
He was evidently a well trained chaufized until this afternoon why it was feur of a multimillionaire bachelor. He that I was so lonesome, too. I've been knew enough to keep his place and not wanting just you-and I didn't know to take advantage of an awkward sit- it."

car, talking volubly. place, fretting your soul out. Miss eres.

The Rev. Mr. Robie is 83 years old,

and has preached to the same congre-

gation for more than half a century;

but because he wants to have the bene-

fit in his preaching of the newest facts

"There has not been a day," he says,

finishing touches to his immortal "Faust" when considerably beyond his

I use the word "allow advisedly,

We grow old because we do not will

largely a matter of will power.

selves to grow old!

FOOLISH HABIT OF GROWING OLD BY REV. T. A. GREGORY. දී පාහාගයක් පාහාරය පාහාරය පාහාගය පාහාගය පාහාගය පාහාගය පාහාගය ප්රධානය ප්රධානය ප්රධානය ප්රධානය ප්රධානය ප්රධානය ප්රධානය ප්රධානය වූ

care.

forces.

In the story of the Rev. Edward | the last stages of decrepitude.

The man grasped the lever of the Carleton. The doctor will get son French touring car, and the crimson neighbor to stay with her.

The car panted up the hill. "Isn't this dreadful?" asked the ly sprang backward. The lane was nervously. "Oh, excuse me, I know narrow, and the girl who stood direct- you are making good time, but it seems

face of singular charm, surrounded by curiously, "that the baby might be betan aureole of copperish gold. All this ter off if the mother died? The woman he saw in a flash, despite his leather visor and ugly goggles.

ter on home flowing the first leather is poor. You or some other rich woman might adopt the child and give it a bet-The girl came to the side of the ma-

"No, you don't understand. So many men say such things because they do not understand women-and babies. It isn't the home-it's the love." She had forgotten that the man beside her was a servant. She was thinking only of the baby that had cooed confidingly in her arms while the doctor worked over its mother. "I've seen it curled in her arms. If she died, no arm would encircle it in just the same way. No, you man. But I—I've felt always that I was cheated out of something thing that every other girl I knew had -a mother. There's a loneliness-I can't just tell you what it is. Sometimes it comes in the dark when you are alone, and sometimes when you are among other people and see other girls the mother to that baby.'

The man did not answer, but the machine did. It gave a despairing groan and shot up the incline in a way that would have made its makers proud.

The touring car stood outside the humble cottage until the girl came out again. Her eyes shone like stars. "We got here in time. She is alive. smooth and level as asphalt pavement, I thank you very much. Is Mr. Benedict coming home today?" The man nodded and put a hand on

the lever. "Will you please thank him for me -and I will do so in person when we meet?"

you understand? I've never seen any- dinner," said his hostess, "You know one die-and we've got to get back in she has developed into a haughty Berkshire beauty.' "Little Mame Carleton?" he mur-

"Yes; only since she is old Charley "Accident?" hissed the man's voice Carleton's heiress, they spell it with 'v.' 'Mayme.' They crossed the room to where Miss driving by in my pony cart when I Carleton was chatting with her host.

"I am glad to see Mr. Benedict home Just then Dr. Herron drove along. He again, and especially glad to have this said something about an artery, and early chance to thank him for his tour-went to making bandages. I-I don't ing car which I borrowed so uncereously this afternoon. "And my chauffeur?" At the sound of his voice Miss Carle-

"Of course," he said with a quizzishe has just one chance in a hundred. cal laugh, "it has been five years since last we met-and then there were the that he was able to keep so vigorous The car stopped at the top of the hill. goggles," He was looking at her hair. and to write so beautifully. Brace yourself," said the man curtly. "I think I like it best tied down with a "Please send your carriage away and

the hill she realized suddenly der, and they went back over the Bar-"We broke the record right here," he flinching. He did not apologize when he removed its support. They were the hill, Then his voice turned serious. "I like to break records-and yet here

And then the big car shot into the The doctor's wife followed her to the dim shadows of the narrow lane and r, talking volubly.

"Now, don't you stay around that could see the answer he read in her

tims of that wretched disease, "don't

In a word, they have ceased to as-

sert themselves; have forgotten to use

their will power; have abdicated the

STILL LURING 'EM ON.

Pointing to a blossoming apple tree nearby, the poet replied: "That apple tree is very old, but I never saw pretnew wood each year, and I suppose it is out of that new wood that those blossoms come. Like the apple tree, I SOME OF THEM WITHOUT A SINGLE PENNY

And what Longfellow did we all ought to do. We cannot stop the flight of time;

-New York World.

happeneth to all; but we can keep on "growing new wood," and in that way keep on blossoming until the end.

Robie, of Greenland, N. H., there is something for every one to think something for every one to the somethin

and latest methods he is now taking a throne of their spiritual manhood and She Found a Difference,

special course of study at the Harvard pass under the sway of the lower A Buffalo Lady Says Dr. Leon- Gen. Tom Scott, who was also a counhardt's Anti-Pill Differs From the tryman. Old Methods in Medicine as Day after spending some time in the study From Night.

Captain Spender-Clay.

'Clay," said a young American, "is an

were there who were jealous of one an-

American colony of London.

"There has not been a day," he says,
"that I have not gained a new thought
or insipiration; and when I return to
my parish I shall be better able to do
justice to the sermons that I preach."
The story of the New Hampshire
minister reminds us of Cato learning

Greek at So. of Cato learning minister reminds us of Cato learning the old law-older than any human Greek at 80; of Goethe, putting the "mind's the measure of the man". Mrs. J. H. Rehorn, of 169 Landon of public office. "mind's the measure of the man." street, Buffalo, N. Y., says of Dr. Arthur P. Gorman, Senator from Leonhardt's Anti-Pill — the Great Sys-Maryland, was appointed page in the Older than "Christian Science," or 80th year; of Gladstone, and Franklin, and Samuel Smiles, who worked to the tem Treatment: last days of their remarkably long have a great deal to do with physical lives, and always kept their spirits states, and that just as one can think himself into the "dumps," he can, on tion, but it did.

It is pitiful to observe the very easy the other hand, cultivate the habit of way in which many people allow themstrong and victorious. Cheerfulness promotes health. Hope's since this business of growing old is glow in the soul colors the cheeks and larged the decision of the study of manuary arm and tactics, and at the outbreak of the Civil glow in the soul colors the cheeks and adds red corpuscles to the blood and ferent medicines in that time. The men and women who think would have no relish for food, and young for this post was changed to what I did eat would distress me

We grow old because we permit our-selves to fall into the habit of think-level of the "better self," habituate themselves to the intellectual atmos-We "give up" and "let go"; we lose phere that is full of the ozone of things, our interest in things; we stop read- know not what it is to feel "old." ing, stop thinking, stop taking a hand in the game of life; and when somebody refers to us as being "old" we we draw upon the fountains there are we immune to the palsy and decrepi-

The children are married, the farm or store is paid for; the "old woman" tude of age.

The fact that one has lived for 60. and there isn't much more or even for 80 years, is no reason why he should feel old. It is no uncommon sight to see men When Longfellow was well along in and women hardly past their prime, so years, his head as white as snow, but 50 cents. far as years go, looking and thinking his cheeks as red as a rose, an ardent and talking as though they were in admirer asked him one day how it was

THE WAY THAT BIG MEN BEGAN

IN THEIR POCKETS, BUT FULL OF AMBITION

Mill at \$1.25 a Week-Marshall Field's Modest Beginning.

retary at the legations of Paris and Madrid, when he began his literary

work. Minnesota dairy herds, which average bobbin mill in Pittsburg for \$1 25 a week. Because of the Scotch accent he was premoted by his employer, who was a homesick Scotsman, to the posttion of accountant. The same accent later won him the position of assistant! to the superintendent of the Pittsburg! division of the Pennsylvania Railroad,

of law, was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county, O. He has hardly ever since been out

"Its action is so different to any- and was next made private secretary United States Senate at 13 years of age, thing else I ever used—Anti-Pill is so to Stephen A. Douglas. His first pubmild and gentle that I never thought lic office was collector of internal revit would cure my chronic Constipa- enue for the Fifth district of Maryland. "Soon after the birth of my first eral, U. S. A., first went to work in a Nelson A. Miles, ex-lieutenant genchild, 14 years ago, Constipation be- crockery store. He used his spare came troublesome. I used everything time in the study of military drill and must have used fifty dif- War raised a company of volunteers "I finally got very bad and at times of captain, but being considered too and entered the service with the rank

afterwards. I had headache, bloating, bearing down pains, backache, could clerk in a general store in Oneida, N. not sleep well, easily tired and never Y. Later went into a larger one at "From the very first dose of Dr. ployer, Thrift soon gave him a Troy, where he soon bought out his em-Leonhardt's Anti-Pill I began to improve. Now I am well. It is won-

Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill is sold by vard University, was a teacher of Charles W. Eliot, president of Harall druggists, or The Wilson-Fyle mathematics for fifteen years before he Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. Sole agents for Canada. The price is ity. He attained this position at 35 years of age.
Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale
University, began his career with a

Capt. Spender-Clay, who is to marry four years he commenced work in the Miss Pauline Astor, is well known in the field of the history and science of railtutorship at Yale. After holding it for way transportation. From this time his great number of magazine articles amusing chap. Going about from place to place he picks up a myriad of odd and jects began to be printed.

Marshall Field entered commercial taking episodes. These he stores away, and during lulls in conversation he rea success by his employer, but dis-

"He described the other day a dance proved this verdict soon after, when he at his place in Surrey. He said two girls entered at the foot of the ladder the were there who were jealous of one another. The first girl danced with a tall and awkward fellow, and afterward she sat down beside her rival. Clay, who stood near by, heard her say:

"'I have ben dancing with Mr. Smite.'

"'Yes?" said the other girl.

"'Mr. Smite.' she went on with a complacent laugh, 'pays beautiful compliments. He said that, till he met me, his life had been a desert.'

"'Ah,' said the second girl, 'that is why he dances like a camel, eh?'" — San Antonio Express, house of which he is now the head.

College. He went to New York to prac-

tice and took up corporation and real estate law as his specialties. John C. Spooner, senator from Wisconsin, enlisted in the 40th Wisconsin Volunteers at the close of his school life. He was brevetted major and appointed military and private secretary to Gov. Fairchild. At the same time he took up the study of law. George B. Cortelyou, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, after completing a law course in Columbia University, taught school in New York, chiefly we cannot head off the one event that Carnegic Started in a Pittsburg Bobbin structor in a shorthand college. His Montreed B. first post was private secretary to the appraiser of the port of New York.

by husking corn. At the end of two or three seasons he had saved enough to as to have no heart left for the enjoybuy one-third interest in a threshing machine outfit, from which he saved \$50 a year for three years. He invested this in timber, from which he made this in timber, from which he made the so uncomfortable that the occupier's been injurious to its good name, but if the its a misery to him. this in timber, from which he made \$1,000, and with which he opened a hardware store at Turner Junction.

Thomas W. Lawson, when a boy of 12 years, secured a place in a bank in Boston at \$3 a week. After working for one day he was forced by his parents to be uncomfortable that the occupier's been injurious to its good name, but it so, the injury has only been temporary.

The question, therefore, whenever a conflict of rights arises, is whether the front seat is worth fighting about, and oil; no imitation can maintain itself against the genuine article. one day he was forced by his parents to people prefer the back seat. Many who

Reed. He was then admitted to the bar and was successful from the start. Melville W. Fuller, chief justice of the Supreme Court, began practicing law with his brother, after studying at Bangor, Me., and taking a lecture course at Harvard. He entered journalism and was associated with his brother in the editorial management of The Age, a Democratic paper in Au-Samuel W. Allerton began to earn his living by farm work when he was 12. He "hired out" and worked until he had his father, and also the horses and equipment for working another, which he rented for himself. When he was 22 years old he had a balance in the hund of \$3,200.

Chauncey M. Depew began practicing aw soon after graduating at Yale. He began political life at once and was elected to the New York Assembly.

Soon after he became counsel of the Harlem Railroad.

Leslie M. Shaw, after farming and Leslie M. Shaw, aft elected to the New York Assembly. Harlem Railroad.

teaching school in Vermont, went to MUNYON. Linn County, Ia. He taught there until he got enough money to enter Cornel!, where he paid his way by working on a farm and selling trees for nursery men. In a similar manner he worked his way horses, the pride of the Waterville at Denison,-Chicago Tribune.

Paine's Celery Compound Saves a Lady From Death.

Mrs. Percy S. Browning, Provencher, Man., so wonderfully rescued from suffering and death by Paine's Celery Compound, says:

"I consider it my duty to let suffermy relatives thought I would become the clock hands when it is de

The Compound Banishes Troubles Peculiar to Women.

If you are sick and desire free medicin college preparatory institutions. He then learned shorthand and became in-

Montreal, P. Q.

University and thence to the chair of Hebrew and Old Testament exeges in the Eaptist Union Theological Seminary at Morgan Park, Ill.

John W. Gates made his first money by hypeking companies to the chair of Hebrew and Old Testament exeges in two people ride the same horse one must ride behind. If both desire to ride in front either one must give way or I work here. But, sir, I'd have you to they must fight it out. In this fight one

one day he was forced by his parents to go back to school. In five days he returned, and this time was allowed to stay. He studied regularly after banking hours, and soon became a paid contributor to papers and magazines.

Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central, started in to learn the railroad business upon completing his course at Columbia University, by performance of the property of the property

coming a clerk in the general office of the Illinois Central. By the time he was 36 he was at the head of the road, having learned and engaged in the banking business in the meantime. Philander C. Know, attorney-general worked in the law office of H. H Swope, United States district attorney for Western Pennsylvania, and after-ward studied in the office of David

> gives new life and vigor to the scalp and has best soap made. It makes the skin soft as velvet. For baby it has no equal. Cures eruptions, allays itching and makes baby sweet

To those who have sallow or dull complexion,

Horses KnowCurfew Time

Colonel and Major are two fine big through a two-year course at the Iowa (Maine) fire department, and the wonder of outsiders. It is claimed by Driver Thomas that these two horses have the routine of the station work down so fine that when anything is not attended to at precisely the right moment they become impatient and paw their stall floors. The arrangements of the horses' stalls is such that the big station clock, while not visible to Major, is in full view of Colonel. It was 8:55 p.m. a few nights ago and one of the visitors, observing Colonel stretching his neck

over the top of the stall toward the clock, asked: "What's that horse rubbering at?" "He's looking at the clock to see if it isn't time for me to ring the curfew." said Driver Thomas, in a matter-offact tone, but with ill-concealed pride. The visitors all laughed at this, but the driver was not at all disturbed. "Just you fellows wait a few innutes and you'll see that he can tell the time

all right." In Waterville a city ordinance reing women know something about the quires that the bell on the central fire only medicine in the world that can station be struck three times at 9 p.m. banish female troubles and give to in summer and at 8 p.m. in winter, as them that strength that makes it a a warning for all persons under the pleasure to live. I suffered for a long age of 16 to get off the streets, and time from falling of the womb, irregu-larities, nervousness and headache. My doctor could not do much for me, and he has observed the exact position of ned invalid. My sister induced | Patiently the crowd of men waited as me at last to try Paine's Celery Com- the hand of the clock crept on, and at pound, and I thank God it was brought one minute before nine, Driver Thomas to my notice. After the use of seven having made no move toward striking healthy as any of my friends. Paine's the alarm, Colonel became excited. He Celery Compound is surely the medi- began a great pawing of the floor, and cine for every sick and suffering wo-man, and I recommend it with all same thing. Finally, a few seconds before the hour, Driver Thomas took out his watch and approached the electric button. Colonel observed this and ceased his pawing, but Major, who could not see the driver, kept on digging his hoofs into the floor. Then the button was pressed, the big bell struck, and instantly Major, with a satisfied

whinny, stopped pawing. The station man claim that Major is as intelligent as Colonel, only he cannot see the clock, and has to get his tip from his mate. They propose to demonstrate this by placing another clock where Major can see it.-Exchange.

Not Down to That.

An Object Lesson.

The people of Holland, whose farms have been reclaimed from the North Sea by a wonderful system of dykes and drainage are devoted mostly to dairying, the land being valued at from \$400 to \$500 per acre. As may be inferred, the dairy business is there necessarily conducted on the most seignific and correct plan, otherwise it would be impossible to use such high-priced land in that way. A late Government report gives the average milk production per cow at 7.3% pounds. Alter the assassination of Lincoln he held the post of section at Heighberg University at Heddelberg University at Heighberg University at John D. Rockefeller began his business carcer at 16 as a clerk in a comparison house in Cleveland, O. In three dearly like the same business for himself, His first venture in oil respiratory of the Pennsylvania Railroad, finished his education at Heidelberg University at Heidelberg University at Heidelberg University at John D. Rockefeller began his business carcer at 16 as a clerk in a comparison house in Cleveland, O. In three dearly like the sum of the pennsylvania Railroad, finished his education at Heidelberg University at Heidelbe

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