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Thousands of People Disport Themselves on Down Town Streets in Carnival Attire--- A Procession and Bands--- Maskers Make a Unique Spectacle.

maskers.

English Float Was a Splendid One

The English float in the Mardi Gras crown heavily bejewelled, and

Castle Britannia, regally crowned, sat part: The Misses H. Baker, G. Cle-

on the elevated terrace. She was at- ment, G. Thompson, W. Gillam, Jean-

tions of victory and justice, while to Baker, L. Sproule, H. Hewer, Eva and

the right and left were the army and Edith Grayson, L. James, G. Slater, E.

navy. Seated in front were a number and A. Crowder, J. and H. Ruse, G. of very pretty girls, representing the Guigan, Dorothy Roberts, E. Johnston,

daughters of the baronage of England. W. and A. Moone, L. Alfred, W. Car-

These wore countesses' coronets and frae, G. S. Palmby, G. Dewer, A. Ty-

The girls, well trained as a chorus, Cooper, the well known London photo-

of empire and Britannia's glory, "The The committee appointed by St.

Flag," "Song of Empire," and "Hur- W. Skinner, chairman; R. R. Emery,

rah! Hurrah! Britannia," were com- secretary; Mr. R. A. Jones, J. Sanders

posed by the Viscount de Fronsac and and J. Roberts. The chorus will give

sung in public for the first time in a vocal and instrumental entertain-

Canada. The viscount has recently ment in the city hall on the 19th inst.

was historical and allegorical in its robes were most becoming.

held in their hands golden batons tied nan and O'Mara.

head of Britannia was the flag of St. route.

sang at halts of the procession. Songs graphers.

Was Historical and Allegorical

Alex. Gregor Forsyth.

where it dispersed.

shouting and singing.

After that there was no classifying

the pipers' band, and also a couple of

"rube" bands. The body of the pro-

cession was composed of mobs of

The parade started from the city

street to Central avenue, to Welling

ton street, to King street, to Ade

laide street, to Dundas street, to Ri

dout street, to York street, to Rich

mond street, and back to the city hall

Then informal parades were organ

ized. A large section of the maskers

would take possession of a whole

band or part of a band, or just one

cornet player, and parade the streets

next down the cowpath, into the side

shows, into stores, hotels-any place

where people would congregate-

The regimental bands remained in-

tact until about 11 o'clock, but after

The Parade.

times the showers of talcum powder

oness Dorchester and Major General

Miss E. St. George, who is discended

from the Baronets St. George of Cam-

bridge, England, was splendid as Bri-

Those in the Float. The following young ladies

After the big procession the indi-

The Old Boys' reunion of 1908 is at Major Cockburn and Bandmaster The climax came last night. Slatter. As on Wednesday night, the crowd was extremely godo-natured, and Twenty-Sixth Regiment band, under with the exception of a couple of in- the leadership of Bandmaster Roselle stances there was no rowdyism or in- Pocock, the Seventh bugle band and following perished:

The parade of maskers was something new to the city of London.

There were many hundreds of Old Boys in costume. The visitors entered hall, then marched up Richmond most enthusiastically into the spirit of the occasion, and all of them declare they enjoyed themselves immensely.

An amazing amount of ingenuity was expended in the costumes and disguises, with weird and grotesque, and occasionally artistic, effects. The ensemble, with its color, life, animation, and noise was decidedly picturesque, and humorous. There was a marvellous heterogeneity about it Nothing like it has ever been seen here, and not likely will again, until the return of the Old Boys.

Mayor in Costume. A parade was formed shortly after that broke into small sections.

8:30 o'clock with Mr. Walter Bartlett as grand marshal, It was headed by a squad of bogus vidual had a chance. The confetti

police. Then came a carriage con- throwers, the talcum-powder decorattaining President E. J. MacRobert ors, the ticklers, were numbered by and Past President R. A. Carrothers. the thousands. The confetti and the Then followed Mr. Barney McCann tickling were harmless, but some and Treasurer Tom Gillean on foot. The Seventh Regiment band came were annoying. next under, the command of Drum-

Occupied Seats on

representations. The design was the

front terrace of the tower of Windsor

EIGHT PASSENGERS PERISH NO DESERTIONS ON LAKE WINNIPEG BOAT

Steamer Premier Takes Fire During the Night and Is Totally Destroyed---Women and Children Excursionists

Losing Their Lives.

Selkirk, Man., Aug. 7 .- The steam-1 er Premier, of the Dominion Fish nipeg. Company, burned at Warren's Landing, at the head of Lake Winnipeg, the procession. At intervals came the time were excursionists en route to

Warren's Landing from Selkirk. The

Mrs. Coture, of St. Boniface. Young son of Palmer Jones. Young Son of J. Overton.

Young son of ex-Ald. Frye, of Win Miss Covah, a school teacher

Male and female cooks.

Selkirk at 9 o'clock this evening. The ment of the strike in hand are not the tragedy on the lake a year ago, when the Premier's sister ship went for them, but they assert that the down in a great storm and six per-

P. R. CONSTABLES SWORN IN BY POLICE MAGISTRATE LOVE

Company Apparently Inlends to Fight the Strike to a Finish === Officials Claim They Are Securing Plenty of Men---The Local Situation Is Quiet.

hands of strikers. Yesterday a guard of seven special of employment. constables were sworn in by Magisshops are guarded by these men.

All persons wishing to obtain admittance have to see the constables first, and the strikers are not allowed about Twelve men from outside points were brought into London by the C. P.

R. yesterday, and at present are work-More are expected at any time. Officials Reticent.

company are looking forward to a very sible to make connections on time.

But Could Not Be

Located.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Marsh, of Cold-

undertaking parlors of D. A. Stew- of friends.

John Davis and Edward Fenn, the driving.

over several people. He was captured bailed in the sum of \$400.

charged with such an offense. The punished sufficiently.

The funeral will be held from the have the sympathy of a wide circle

Furious Drivers Were Committed

In the police court this morning, rig which the two young men were

two young men who drove so reck- standing upstairs in the city hall and

nesday night last, were committed for The man who was driving struck

trial on a charge of criminal neglig- the horse several blows with a whip

ence preferred against them by Pte. and it plunged into the crowd, knock-

The singing of the above ladies was was having a good time last night case was adjourned for a week.

bridge, England, was splended as Britannia. She wore a Plantagenet Court Mulcts a Talcum Thrower

The C. P. R. are apparently going busy time in the next few weeks, in to fight the present strike to a finish, moving the immense western harvest, officers of Mile End parish, charged and with that end in view are bring- and that the strikers chose the very with grafting, ing in outside help and protecting best possible time for their strike, the night after a trial lasting two months. them from all possible violence at the company are helped by the fact that at present there are so many men out In both cases the amount involved

A C. P. R. official stated to The Ad-greatest interest because such charges trate Love, and this morning all the vertiser that a complete force would are unusual in England. Thirty lawentrances to the roundhouse and be at work again inside of a week and yers were engaged and the cost of the composed of non-union men. Men Are Waiting.

The union men in the meantime are awaiting patiently the result of the conference in Montreal, and there is some talk of calling out the other unions, including the switchmen, telegraphers, and other employes of the

The C. P. R. officials are reticent re- up from want of repairs, and say that mack, Judge McDonald, Rev. Charles List of the Young Ladies Who returned from a visit to England, where he has been the guest of Bar-They blame the lateness of many of Greenwood, M. P. the trains to the heavy summer traf-Notwithstanding the fact that the fic, which, they say, makes it impos-

young lady, but no trace of either

party could be found.

Mafeking's Defender Sailed for Canada Yesterday. London, Aug. 7.—Among the passen-The C. P. R. officials absolutely deny gers on the Empress of Ireland are the reports that their engines are tied General Baden-Powell, Bishop McCor-

mack, Judge McDonald, Rev. Charles John Heardman and Helon trousers and gashing his leg badly. He scadding, Sir John Sinclair and Hamar John Heardman and Helon attempted to draw back when the

BADEN-POWELL COMING

Are All Sticking to the

Union.

Montreal, Aug. 8.—There is no ap-

reciable change in the C. P. R. ma-

union, the men who have the manage-

LONDON GRAFTERS

trial is estimated at \$50,000.

London, Aug. 8.-Ten municipal

ARE CONVICTED

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

James Richards, An Army Veteran o Brantford, Cuts His Throat.

Police To Stop the Practice and family on Richardson street, this ing kicked by the horse, while Heard- bruising his back and side. city, this afternoon during a period of man was considerably bruised. tended on either side by representa- nette Sanders, R. Y. St. George, A. Also Someone Used Lampblack, police have orders to take away all talcum boxes they find in the posses- now lies, with little-chance of re- London car came in sight. The horse sion of merrymakers. It was report- covery. He is a veteran of the Brit- became frightened and attempted to car and taken to Dr. Moore, who ed to the police last night that a young | ish army. man had thrown lamp black at a

MAY BE FOUL PLAY

Edward Dutton, an Indian lister, was A young man named Daniel Wicks charged with being drunk, but the Mystery Surrounds Death of Hugh From the sides of the float arose really excellent, and every credit is throwing talcum powder, when he was A young man was charged with as-Graham at Alexandria Bay.

lances from which waved the flags of due to the Viscount de Fronsac, who the principal barons of England, who has trained this splendid chorus. The signed the Magna Charter of King singing of "Rule, Britannia," created and in his anxiety to escape knocked left over for a week the resulting his wife, and occasioning her and in his anxiety to escape knocked Brockville, Aug. 7. - What at first John's reign. In the turret above the intense enthusiasm all along the and in his anxiety to escape knocked left over for a week, the man being seemed a clear case of accidental drowning has now become enshrouded The photo is by Messrs. Sanders & and this morning Magistrate Love fin- In the sum of \$400. ed him \$3 for being disorderly. Both who stole the money from the gum Magistrate Love and Chief Williams slots recently, were allowed to go on have expressed themselves as being suspended sentence, upon promising Song of the Cavalier," "Song for the George's Society are also shown. Mr. strongly opposed to the throwing of to refund the amount they had stolen. talcum powder on the streets, and in- The lads have been in jail three weeks tend to fine all brought before them and the court thought they had been quainted with the habits of the man. starvation. Body of Coldstream Man Recovered the accident Graham had in his pos- done so far has proved wholly inade- the count is completed it will run insession \$60 of his own earnings. No quate to relieve the distress. Army to thousands, money was found upon his clothes after being taken from the water, and during the intervening time. A cut It has been learned that Mr. Marsh above the ear and the condition of

> only son of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, who here. THE WEATHER.

help could reach him. He was the his people reside at Caintown, near

TOMORROW-FAIR. FORECASTS. Toronto. Aug. 8-8 a.m. Moderate to fresh north to northwest winds; fine and comparatively cool today

and on Sunday. Local Temperatures. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for

the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. yesterday were: Highest, 81°; lowest, 56.5. TEMPERATURES.

Stations. 8 a.m. Calgary 46 3 64 Magistrate Love committed Davis Port Arthur...... 54 Toronto 66 Ottawa 66 Montreal Quebec 62 Rain The first column in the above table rethe minimum temperatures during the 24

hours previous. WEATHER NOTES. Rain has fallen heavily in the Maritime

sidence of his daughter, Mrs. F. &V.

Marquette train while returning from have been experienced in the Ottawa and language used in the presence of filled, and have three or four kernels in each or in each an original result. The tent shows and other forms of and the small opportunity afforded Orendorff, 697 Colborne street, to St. the Irishmen's picnic, was held this St. Lawrence valleys, and a few scattered ladies. entertainment on the Cowpath did not them of marketing their goods, the Peter's Cathedral, and was largely at- morning at 10:30 from St. Mary's showers have occurred in the Western Squire Taylor evidently thought Mr. Provinces, chiefly confined to the southern Seabrook was justified in forcibly reportions of Alberta and Saskatchewen. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: case. Atlin, 48-64; Victoria, 52-74; Kamloops, Mr. Seabrook is one of the most ple of days ago, when several foreign.

TO THE ENEMY C. P. R. Machinists Say the Men

Secretary McCann Very Well Pleased With the Results of the Old Home Week Celebration---Prize Winners in the Carnival Parade.

hinists' strike situation today. Hardy Bell, chairman of the men's committee, stated that if there have been any greatest London ever had," said Sec- was no easy task. desertions from the ranks of the retary B. C. McCann, to The Advertiser, this afternoon. "We had the aware of it. They admit the company can always secure a few men under such circumstances to work we ever had.

"There were any number of diffinumber is so comparatively small they cannot be much of a factor in culties. We were told that it was a the great quantity of work which is bad year, that there was a money The company is taking all the men they can secure, and evidently hope to be able to get along short-handed quarters. However, we kept going for a time and wear out the strikers. ahead, doing our best, and the result Boys, 2 Marconi Club, 3 elephant turn-Officials will not discuss possible com- is that the reunion will be classed as out. plications with the men of other the best yet. I hear few complaints, branches of the service, and in fact but I hear much praise. Last night's will not talk about their plans at parade was a fitting climax."

A Surpus. "How will it turn out financially?" was asked.

"If we get all the money in that we should we will have a small surplus," Mr. McCann continued. "It will not be very large, but that does not matter much. In addition, we are in much better position for the next reunion than we were for this. We have collected a large amount of material that will come in very handy in the future. This will reduce the expenditure in all future reunions.'

Carnival Parade.

the winners of the prizes for costumes. the best show towns they have as yet There seemed to be thousands of struck.

"The reunion just over was the entries, and to pick out the winners The committee had great difficulty in getting the names of lady winners. Mrs. C. Povey, of Detroit, wore a largest crowds in the history of the very brilliant costume and was winmore fun than ner of the first prize. It was impossible to get the names of the second and third prize-winners.

Winnipeg won the association prize and it was one of the popular wins of

The list of winners is given as fol-

Association prize-1 Winnipeg Old Best lady's costume - Mrs.

Povey, Detroit. Best gentleman's costume-1 R. H. Reidhead, London; 2 E. Doan, Saginaw; 3 C. Povey, Detroit.

Best comic-Oriental Degree Team, O. O. F.; 2 Alf Woodfine, London, Best ladies' group-St. John's Club

London; Detroit ladies.

One of the features of the parade was the wire-walking feats performed by Mr. E. D. Doan, of Saginaw, on a moving automobile. It was very cleverly done. The shows on the Cowpath are still

on the market, but will move out tonight. The judges of the carnival parade All report that they made money, had not a little difficulty in deciding and declare that London is one of

Two Men Injured in a Runaway Horse Frightened by W. London Car

Hyatt, of Strathroy, in Bad Accident.

noon today, John Heardman and heels. Helon Hyatt, of Strathroy, were Heardman then seized the lines and Brantford, Aug. 7.—James Richards, thrown out of their rig in a runaway. attempted to stop the horse. It plungaged sixty years, residing with his wife Hyatt received painful injuries by be-ed, throwing him against the rig,

mental aberration cut his throat. He Hyatt was driving a fine animal. was removed to the hospital, where he When near St. Andrew street, a West succeeded in stopping the horse. run away.

Hyatt took a strong hold of the fects are anticipated. lines, and the horse kicked. The first

norse kicked again. One foot struck him on the side of the head, cutting it considerably, but not breaking any of the bones of the skull. Heardman jumped out, and the

horse made another kick at Hyatt, While driving through the city at who fell out in avoiding the animal's

Two bystanders rushed to his assistance and after considerable effort

Mr. Hyatt was placed on the street dressed his injuries. No serious ef-

The rig was badly smashed, and the kick struck him on the leg, tearing his horse was scratched from kicking.

Chinese Hordes Facing Starvation

Hong Kong, Aug. 7-Representations officers are making distributions of in a veil of mystery, and that Hugh were made to Government officials rice throughout the stricken district. Graham, who was found in the water here today that unless more heroic swept district scarcely a building rein front of Burtsch's coal dock at steps are taken to relieve the suffer- mains except the temples, which stand Alexandria Bay, N. Y., early Monday ing resulting from the typhoon which on high masonry foundations. To remorning was the victim of foul play recently swept parts of Southern pair the damage to the farms years

and met death other than drowning, recently swept parts of Southern of work will be required. Thousands is the belief of many who are ac- China, thousands of people will die of of acres of rich land are buried under a thick layer of sand. No estimate of It is known that a short time before The work that the Government has the dead has been compiled, but when

The remains of Floyd Marsh, son of art as soon as arrangements can be he spent any considerable amount C. P. R. Men Call a Mass Meeting

was in swimming in Fish Lake, the body when taken from the water Toronto, Aug. 8.—Will the train all the engineers, firemen, conductors, Lake near Kennedy, Saskatchewan, which is a body of spring water and bears evidence that there was no life crews at West Toronto this alternoon very cold, and it is supposed he was in the body when it was immersed decide to go out with the striking manumber over 1,000. The pickets are chinists? This was the one topic at still keeping the workseekers from the suburban city today, a meeting of taking jobs in the yards.

NO CASE AGAINST MR. SEABROOK

Squire Taylor Dismisses Charges Against a Well-Known Lobo Farmer.

David Klote, a hired man, against Mr. is very short, and the yield will be low. Percy Seabrook, a prominent and re- Some fields of barley and oats are spected farmer living near Komoka, cut. These are mainly on high land. has been dismissed by Squire Taylor.

Klote had related a tale of wee to the authorities, as to overwork, cold the average, except where the soil is cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this meals, etc., but he had nothing to say light. First field of wheat cut here morning, and the second column records about this at the court. His story was two days ago. Cutting will be general effectually contradicted by Mr. Sea- in a week or ten days. All grain likebrook and others. Mr. Seabrook ad- ly to be of excellent quality. On exmitted that he had struck Klote, but perimental farm grain of all sorts it was because of grossly offensive looking well. Heads of wheat well

> buking Klote, and he had no hesitation in deciding that there was no sut, the Austrian, who had such an ex-

CROP ABOVE AVERAGE Government Expert Reports Conditions

Between Winnipeg and Brandon. Ottawa, Aug. 8.—The director of experimental farms, who is making

his annual tour of the western provinces, wires the department of agriculture from Brandon as follows: "Have seen crops between Winnipeg and Brandon. In some localities the wheat is good, and will give heavy A charge of assault brought by yield; in others, especially where soil is light and poorly worked, the straw in each spikelet."

TRIED TO MURDER HIM.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 8. - Luke Pasciting timee of it near Grimsby a coued him to go with a warning.

English Fighting the Meat Trust London, Aug. 7. - Agents of the recent famine. It can get no cheaper.

British department of agriculture have it is added, until the Government stream, who was drowned at Fish unearthed evidence, they declared to-lish dealers can compete effectively last Monday have been recovered and day, that convinces them that the with the trust. tion on its own ground.

United States meat trust is trying to The report suggests the opening of will be sent to this city as soon as

compelled to kill its bullocks within

corner the Smithfield market, the the market to Canadian and South possible. largest establishment of its kind in the American cattle as a retaliatory measworld, and to smash English competi- ure and urges also that the trust be

The trust has succeeded so well, the 48 hours of arrival to increase the report says, that meat is now within supply and make consignments more one cent of what it cost during the frequent.

Sudden Death of Horton Street Lady

night about nine o'clock to Mrs. an unconscious condition. Alfred Flawn, of 130 Horton street. tending the Old Boys' celebration, Death was due to a hemorrhage of called at the house early in the even- the brain. ing and it was proposed to go down

at home, and her husband took the guests down town. Mrs. Flawn was left sitting on the was 52 years old.

town and see the carnival.

but nothing could be done, and Mrs. A number of visitors, who were at- Flawn died about half past ten. Thomas Guest, of Wolseley Bar- ing several persons down.

Mrs. Flawn said she would remain walking up and down on the sideutes and was not seen again. She

doorstep, and when the party re- The funeral will be held on Monday turned home an hour and a half later afternoon to Woodland Cemetery.

Reom at Premium on Local Market

hold full sway this morning, there befarmers had no complaint to offer, and
to dral by Father Aylward, and the serRequiem mass was celebrated by ing on hand very many market gar- stated that they were glad to see the vices at the grave were conducted by Rev. Father McKeon. A large number deners with their produce. It was im- Old Boys enjoying themselves as they Father Ford. The pallbearers were of friends of the young man attended possible to find space on the market have done during the past week.

possible to find space on the market for the farmers, however, so they took their stand on King street.

Messrs. William Dalton, Albert Dalton, Albert Dalton, Frank Dalton, Leo. Birmingham, Ambrose Birmingham and Ed. Flanger, 50–74; Otto-18, 82–18, Ram 50–80; Otto Despite the inconvenience to which last night, and located their wagons in terment was made at St. Peter's St. John, 58-64; Halifax, 60-72; Vancou- revealed nothing that reflected dis- The magistrate this morning allowthey have been put during the week likely spots.

Death came most unexpectedly last they found her lying on the floor in lessly through the streets on Wed- saw the young men drive past. Drs. Shaw and Mason were called,

> racks. Shortly after the party left the house a neighbor saw Mrs. Flawn walk. She went in after a few min-

on the evening in question, while and Fenn for trial and renewed the Parry Sound 62 crossing the street, he had been bail in which they were held, amountknocked down and run over by the ing to \$1,000. LATE MR. BIRMINGHAM

Interred at St. Peter's Cemetery Funeral of Dorchester Man Was Held After Service in Cathedral.

Mr. Guest in the box stated that

The funeral of W. T. Birmingham was held this morning from the re- Dorchester, who was killed by a Pere Messrs. William Dalton, Albert Dal- the funeral.

LATE WILLIAM MULLINS

P. C. Lucas also testified.

The funeral of William Mullins, of

to Catholic Cemetery.

KNOTT & SANGSTER

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

Carfrae Crescent-The new survey just over the Traction Company's bridge. The footpath has now been put on the bridge, drain laid and sidewalk will be laid at once. Water mains will also be laid. Two red pressed brick houses have peen built and a number of lots sold. Lots cost only \$6 to \$12 per foot. Now is your chance. Do not miss it. You can buy a lot by paying a small payment down and the balance in monthly payments. You will be sorry if you delay. This is the nearest new survey to the centre of the city.

ooms, good brick cellar, veranda, water and sink in house. Price, \$1.800. PRINCESS AVENUE—1½-story red

ressed brick, slate roof, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, veranda; lot 30x150. Cal

EMPRESS AVENUE—Frame cottage,

rooms, modern conveniences; lot 32x2471/2.

TO LET-Oxford street; new two-story brick, all modern; rent \$20.
HAMILTON ROAD-Two-story brick-

rooms, hot water heated, veranda; all modern conveniences, conservatory; lot 80 feet frontage. Call for particulars.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Two-

story frame, brick foundation, 10 rooms, heated by hot water, electric light and fixtures, barn and veranda; lot 90x270 feet.

This is a very nice property. Call for

vestments. Call and see us and get par-

and summer kitchen, pantry; all modern conveniences, veranda. A first-class prop-erty. The warmest house in the city. Call

RECTORY STREET-Frame story and GREY STREET-Frame cottage, ralf, cement foundation, 8 rooms, cellar, rooms, good brick cellar, veranda, was half, cement foundation, 8 rooms, cellar, water and sink in house, chicken house; lot 40x124 feet. \$1,500. VACANT LOT, RECTORY STREET, 90x124 feet. Call for particulars. YORK STREET-Frame cottage, 6 fooms, city water, fruit; lot 42x276 feet. Call for particulars. PICCADILLY STREET - Two - story

EMPRESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, 4 rooms, cellar; lot 33x207 feet. \$500.

MAITLAND STREET—1½-story brick, stone foundation, 9 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 51.8x145 feet. \$2,800.

SYDENHAM STREET—Two-story and attic brick, 11 rooms, two mantels and grates, modern conveniences; fine lawn, shade and ornamental trees; lot 130x143 feet. Call for particulars.

QUEBEC STREET—1½-story brick, stone foundation, 9 rooms, modern conveniences. Price, \$2,350.

COLBORNE STREET—1¾-story brick, 9 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 32x247½. PRINCESS AVENUE-11/2-story brick modern conveniences, verandah 3. Price, \$2,300. STANLEY STREET-Frame two-story and attic, brick foundation, 9 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 33x152 feet. Call for

YORK STREET-14-brick, 9 rooms modern conveniences, all newly painted and papered; lot 40x80 feet. Call for par-ST. JAMES STREET-Two-story red

veneer, 10 rooms, bathroom comlpete, hard and soft water, gas, cellar under all, veranda; lot 36x228 feet. Price, \$3,100. TRAFALGAR STREET—Brick-veneer pressed brick, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, two mantels, verandah; lot 35x140 feet. Call for particulars. stone foundation, 6 rooms, 11/4 acres of land, large barn, good henhouse. Price,

WATERLOO STREET—Frame cottage, stone foundation, 6 rooms, 1½ acres of land, large barn, good henhouse. Price, 1,650.

CARLETON AVENUE—1¼-story brick, 5 rooms, city water; lot 60x50 feet. \$1,250.

ADELAIDE STREET—Semi-detached two-story brick, 8 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 43 fx80 feet. Call and get lot 32x105 feet. \$1,250.

REGENT STREET—Half an acre and get lot 32x105 feet. \$1,250.

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two-story brick, 8 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 43.6x80 feet. Call and get price.

RIDOUT STREET—Frame story and haif, 10 rooms; lot 52x110 feet. A splendid lot. Call for price.

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SUPPLY AVENUE—Frame cottage. SURREY AVENUE—Frame cottage, cement foundation, 6 rooms, hard and soft water in house, good cellar; lot 33x105 feet. \$1,250, easy terms.

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\$1,250, GREY STREET Two-story frame,

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story and attic brick-veneer, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, veranda, good barn, side entrance; lot 40x132 feet. This is a snap.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story and brick foundation, 10 rooms, gas and fixtures, hard and soft water, good cellar; splendid lot of fruit; lot 53x180.

RIDOUT STREET—Two-story brick, 12 trance; lot 40x132 feet. This is a snap.

EDWARD STREET-Frame cottage. rooms, cellar, two chicken houses, cement walks, sink and water in house; lot 34x139.6 feet; fruit and shade trees. \$1,350. GREY STREET - Two-story frame, foundation, 7 rooms, good cellar. OXFORD STREET WEST-Story and

OXFORD STREET WEST—Story and half brick-veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, water and sink in house, good cellar, corner porch; lot 30x10 feet. Price, \$1,600.

ASKIN STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, 3 bedrooms, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, cellar, gas, hard and soft water; lot 48x60 feet. Call for particulars.

LORNE AVENUE—1½-story brick-veneer, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, veranda, barn; lot 93x216 feet. lots at \$10 per foot. Call and get particulars.

LYLE STREET—Semi-detached two-story brick, 8 rooms, gas and electric light, bathroom. pantry, good cellar; lot 58x100 feet. A snap for \$3,400.

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MARRIAGES. CREESE-CAPP - At Fulham Church, Fulham, S. W., England, on July 18, 1908, Eleanor (Nellie) T. Capp, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Capp, of Wortley road, city, to Howard Creese, fifth son of the late Robert Creese, of St. Johns, Worcester, England. DEATHS.

MILNE-In Westminster Township, on Aug. 6, 1908, Miss Isabella Milne, aged

77 years. Funeral from her late residence, lot 23. con. 7, Westminster Township, on Monday, Aug. 10, at 8:30 a.m., to St Peter's Cathedral; requiem high mass at 10 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. SHERRY-In London Township, on Aug.

, 1908, Margaret, dearly beloved wife of Robert Sherry, aged 62 years. Funeral from the family residence, lot 21, con. 1, London Township, on londay, Aug. 10, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

BLOW-In this city, on Aug. 7, 1908, at the family residence, Front street, over Clark's bridge, William Blow, in his 82nd

Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, Aug. 9, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30. Friends please accept this inti-

FLAWN-At the family residence, 130 Horton street, city, on Friday, Aug. 7, 1908, Mary, wife of Alfred Flawn, in her 52nd year. Funeral private, from the family residence, on Monday, Aug. 10, at 3 p.m.;

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ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

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Rev. Dr. F. H. Sanderson, of Marion,
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pastor; subject, "The Law of Life."
Reception of new members and Sacrament at morning service.

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WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. B. L. Hutton will preach morning and evening. Morning theme, "The Old Homestead"; evening, "The Message of the Rainbow." Miss Morning theme, solving formerly sourang solving of

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Notice to Contractors

signed, marked on the envelope "Tender for Construction," will be received at the CATHEDRAL, ST. PAUL'S — HOLY Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Matins, 11; Evensong, 7; preacher, Rev. J. G. Perdue, M.A. of August, 1908, for the work required for Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor, will preach in the morning; subject, "Tie Christian's Hidden Support." Evening, Rev. Frank Johnstone, of Sanborne, will preach of the Transcontinental Railway, viz.:

(1) District "C"—From a point designation. Commissioners, of the following sections of the Transcontinental Railway, viz.:

(1) District "C"—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners near Weymontachene, in the Province of Quebec, 196.38 miles west of the north abutment of the Quebec bridge (such point being on the boundary between Districts "C" and "D"), westerly for a distance of about 107 miles. Date of com-

> (2) District "C"—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, about 107 miles west of Weymontachene, in the Province of Quebec, westerly to the end of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company's contract a distance of about Company's contract, a distance of about 114.97 miles. Date of completion, 31st December 1919 December, 1910.

of completion, 31st December, 1910.

(4) District "E"—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, about 60 miles west of the easterly boundary of District "E" in the Province of Ontario, easterly to the end of Fauquier Bros.' contract, north of Lake Nepigon, a distance of above 100 miles. Date of completion, 31st December, 1910.

(5) Districts "E" and "E"—From a point (6) Districts "E" and "F"-From a point

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Pastor, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, B.A. Rev. F. A. Steven will preach at 11 and 7. All welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—One service only during July and August, at 11 a.m. Subject, "Spirit." Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Reading rooms open week days, from 2 Persons tendering are notified that Reading rooms open week days, from 2 tenders will not be considered unless made in duplicate and on the printed forms sale. A separate tender must be submitted FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—REV.
W. L. Rutledge, B.A., pastor. Services,
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. John Lock,
M.A., of Toronto, will preach morning

Son on helpf of the Commissioners, and

Rev. J. J. Paterson, B.A., Sarnia, will occupy pulpit morning and evening. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Prayer meeting at 10:15 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL, HAMILTON ROAD and Grey street—Evening Gospel service at 7; following, at 8:15, in Gospel Tent, near Chesley avenue. Evangelist Geo. Pinches commences a series of Bible cat 10:15 a.m. Each tender must be signed and sealed by all the parties to the tender, and wiften the commence of the commence of the cat 20:15 a.m. Each tender must be signed and sealed by all the parties to the tender, and wiften the cat 20:15 a.m.

Any person whose tender is accepted shall within ten days after the acceptance thereof furnish such additional approved security as may be required by the Commissioners; sign the contract, specifical and other documents required to be MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST
Church—Rev. C. M. Carew, pastor. Mr.
Carew will preach morning and evening. Everybody welcome.

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN
Church—Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, B.D.
pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH—REV. LAS

ST. PAUL'S GERMAN EVANGELICAL Church—Rev. A. Y. Schwake, 114 Wellingtno street. Sunday School, 10 a.m. German service. 11 a.m.; English service, 7 p.m.

sonable rate, it shall be determined by the Commissioners, whose decision shall be final."

"This agreement is subject to the regulations now in force, or which may at any time hereafter be in force during the construction of the works hereby contracted." OUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, Rev. W. M. Walker. Morning at 11, evening at 7.

ALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor. Rev. W. A. Cameron, B.A., of Toronto, will preach. II a.m., "The Constraining Love of Christ"; 7 p.m., "A New Creature." A Cordial invitation is extended to all. Seats free.

Seats free.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL—
Morning, workers; evening, Rev. W. H.
Irwin, a London Old Boy, will preach;
Sunday School, 2:45. Special singing.

Wherein the work is being performed.

The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders. By order,
P. E. RYAN, Secretary.

The Commissioners of the The Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway.

> POOLE'S LIVERY, TALBOT AND York—Rubber-tired rigs, good horses. Phone 1826. FIRST-CLASS RUBBER-TIRED RIGS

> TENNENT & SHAW VETERINARY surgeons-Office, 137 King; residence and infirmary, King and Wellington. Phones: Office, 668; residence, 278 and 1522.

December, 1910.

(3) Districts "D" and "E"—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, being at the western end of Fauquier Bros.' Abitibl contract, in the Province of Ontario, in a westerly direction for a distance of about 104.24 miles. Date of completion, 31st December, 1910.

(4) District "E"—From a point designate

(6) Districts "E" and "F"—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, at the western end of Fauquier Bros.' contract, north of Lake Neplgon, in the Province of Ontario, westerly to a point at or near Dog Lake, a distance of about 126 miles. Date of completion, lst September, 1910. EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, Arthur J. Bowen. Brotherhood, 10 a.m. Memorial service, evening, for late Miss Evelyn Potter.

EMPRESS A V E N U E METHODIST Church—Rev. George W. Dewey, pastor. 10, love feast; 11. "The Two-fold Meaning of the Lord's Supper," followed by the Sacrament"; 7, "The Church" Goliath Today."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Plans, profiles and specifications was profiled.

Rev. John Gibson Inkster, B.A., pastor. Rev. J. J. Paterson, B.A., Sarnia, will reversely and evening and evening

HYATT AVENUE METHODIST Church—The pastor, Rev. J. W. Baird, B.A., will preach at both services. Soloists, Mr. Hudson and Miss McKenzie.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. James Rollins, B.A., pastor. Morning, Professor Patterson; evening, Rev. Dr. McCrae.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS—PREACHING at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Strangers welcome.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST The cheques deposited by parties whose

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH—REV. JAS. Ross, D.D., pastor. Rev. A. B. Meldrum, D.D., of Cleveland, will conduct the services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School at 10:15 a.m. sharp.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON—Services, 11 and 7. Rector, Very Rev. E. Davis, D.D.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST—REV. W. T. Hill, rector. The rector will preach at both services.

ST. PAUL'S GERMAN EVANGELICAL COMMENTS AND A V. Schwalz Market Line and in the contract.

Attention is called to the following clauses in the form of contract:

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manufactured or produced in Canada, provided the same can be obtained as cheaply, and upon as good terms, in Canada as elsewhere, having regard to quality and price." The contractor shall conform to the fire Message of the Rainbow." Miss McArthur, formerly soprano soloist of
First Methodist Church, Hamilton, will
sing.

The contractor shall conform to the fire
regulations adopted by the Commissionrespecting fires to the laws and regulations
respecting fires in the different provinces
wherein the work is being performed.

> Ottawa, 18th July, 1908.
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> Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Commisioners will not be paid for it.
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> 17n-28,A1,4,8,11,15 LIVERIES AND HACKS.

Ottawa, 18th July, 1908.

and hacks. Phone 838. Ross Bres., successors to Hugh Gillies, 647 Dundas street. VETERINARY SURGEONS.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUG. 8. SAVE THE FORESTS.

"The Forests and the People" is the title of a brochure sent broadcast by

an aid in its educational campaign.

A special effort is being made this summer to get the Canadian people to understand the tremendous signifi-

A forest is not merely a place where raw material and our splendid transportation system, must make the Dofacturing country. Yet the average Canadian does not realize that his country's "inexhaustible forest resources" are in great danger of being ite employment or to some relatives

The arguments of the Canadian aspamphlet just issued by Mr. Gifford Pinchet, the chief of the United States

Its pages show that by far the most successful forestry in the world is that of Germany, where the woods are treated as among the most important are being discovered, and scientists assets of the Empire, to be controlled by a staff of experts, who cut trees only when they are worth cutting, always planting a seedling when a tree

forestry at its best. In 1830 the yield and in 1904, 650 feet. During the 75 the product steadily improved, the In 1850 the net return was 28 cents per acre; in 1865, 72 cents; in 1900, \$1 58; and in 1904, \$2 50. Of course, the rise in prices accounts for a good \$2 50 an acre, five per cent income is yielded on an investment of \$50 an acre as capital. For any other crop but trees the most of the woodlands would be valueless. When we learn that the Prussian forests cover an area of seven million acres, it is clear that our German friends are handsomely paid for bringing forestry to the level of an exact science.

But German States other than Prussia furnish us with figures even better than hers. Saxony, with a higher class of woods, and nearer markets yields a net return of \$5 30 a year per acre. This is in its turn exceeded by Wurtemberg, which can boast a net profit of \$6 an acre per annum, thus easily standing at the head of the world in state forestry.

The Canadian Association's circular points out that with a population of 240 persons to the square mile, Germany considers it profitable to not only keep her poor lands, at present forested, in that condition, but to increase the area of such forest lands, even by purchase. The net annual income from her 35,000,000 acres of forest land is \$63,000,000. What will Canada's revenue be a hundred years from now? France has spent \$20,000,000 to reclaim 800,000 acres of land rendered unfit for tagriculture by the destruction of the forests, and must spend \$30,000,000 more to complete the work. Canada does not hold any special dispensation from Providence, and that a similar transgression of the laws of nature will inevitably bring about the sume results. Is there not reason, therefore, that the question of forest preservation should be given the ously interested in the future of the

IMMIGRATION REGULATIONS.

Canada's law and regulations rehave been compiled in handy form by electric energy before it does its attachment between America and Engthe Inspector of Immigration, and work of building up organic material, land, and to bring both America, which published for the information of mag-

Experience has shown that in order to keep undesirables out of the coun- the sunlight from which plants usutry it is necessary to provide for a ally obtain their energy, is least brilcareful scrutiny of people landing her, and for deporting such as may, if permitted to remain here, become a burden to the state or society. Canada must not be made a dumping

destitute classes of other countries. Included among the contents of the little blue book besides the immigration it happened. act, are the various orders in council respecting immigrants and memoran THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO. da for the guidance of immigration inspectors. Among those classified as undesirables" and forbidden entry to 107 Canada, are feeble-minded, epileptics, idiots, the insane or those who have had an attack of insanity within five years, immigrants afflicted with loathsome diseases or with a disease that may become dangerous to the public health or be disseminated (which One Year\$5.00 they intend to settle in Canada or LET THE LONDON ADVERTISER not), paupers, destitute persons, professional beggars or vagrants, or those prepared and will sweep the province months should not fall to have who are likely to become public The Advertiser follow them. In this way charges, anyone who has been convicted of crime involving moral turpitude often as desired, and the paper will prostitutes, procurers. Deaf and dumb or dumb, blind or infirm persons are admissible only when they belong to

ity for their maintenance. Authority is given to prohibit the Canadian Forestry Association as entry into Canada of any immigrant of persons when the labor conditions prevailing in Canada render their exis that immigrants arriving between Dec. 1 and Feb. 15, may be required to have in their possession \$50 per adult passenger, besides a ticket to 1, the sum required is \$25. While innot to enforce it in cases where sat- thin. isfactory evidence is furnished that the immigrant is going to some definor friends already settled in Canada, who will take care of him.

family must give satisfactory secur-

It would seem as though the uses of electricity were only to the world. Constantly new poses for the application of the energy

Prussia is taken as an example of light pressure discharges through vacuum tubes, found that plants benmosphere around them. This led mates that 3,000,000 acres of unproductive him to attribute the flourishing de- to yield the new plant. Fruit from the velopment of plants in Arctic regions cactus will have great commercial value in part to atmospheric electric dis- The fruit may be canned, pickled, prepercentage of saw timeer increasing charges, which manifest themselves market in the fresh state, and the leaves nearly three-fold. Measured in money, in the Aurora Borealis. Closer exam- of the plant may be eaten by man boiled ination of the plants showed that as a salad. Mr. Burbank and his aids under the influence of the sunshine have eaten the products of the plant in from the leaves, and it seemed reas- cactus is said to have more food value onable to believe that this state of than any slow electrical discharge was bene- potassium, manganese, calcium, magne-

> Sir Oliver Lodge an account is given 1909, when there will be half a million and passed into a number of thin he built a new bungalow at Santa Rosa. enough to permit the continuance of the ordinary field operations. Posipotential of about 100,000 volts. Natthe atmosphere. It was found that when grown under these conditions some cereals showed a very considerable increase in yield as compared

Equally important was the discovduced a better baking flour. In 1904 and said: "Thank you very much. I am will not be able to ascertain the truth per cent, strawberries (five-year own nationality. crease and broad beans 15 per cent

In partial explanation of the striking results obtained by the electrifi-Liverpool University, puts forward the view that the light absorbed by plants and essential for their development is the Quebec celebrations this week. To specting immigrants and immigration transformed within the plant into make a foreign race in an English-speak

The results of further investigation istrates, municipal clerks and the gen- along these lines will be awaited with us the founding of Quebec-this is indeed interest. Meanwhile electrification an achievement to which it would be difficult to find a parallel in the colonial hiswill no doubt prove most useful where tory of any nation liant, and consequently should find a wide application in districts where E wide application in districts where Europe contains so large a proportion as the farmer suffers from the smoke the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the smoke the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the smoke the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the smoke the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the smoke the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the smoke the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the smoke the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the smoke the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the smoke the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the smoke the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the smoke the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the smoke the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the smoke the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the smoke the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the smoke the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the House of Lords of persons now in respect to the House of Lords of the House of

ground for the criminal diseased and This has been a strenuous week in

The meat of Lord Roberts' only address in Canada was a plea for clean sportsmanship. And perhaps the ad-

"Bobs" made his escape from Candresses and parades in store for him were the only enemies he ever ran

'springing" an election with the assurance that the Opposition is fully

pariah, Joseph Martin. In England, calumnies may be taken seriously. In family which they accompany or Canada no one cares what Martin not be proper for him to say anything on which is already in Canada, but the

The Toronto Fair has been held up as a model of businesslike managewho does not come by a continuous ment, but the discovery is made that journey on a through ticket purchased for two or three years its books have before leaving the country of birth or been tangled, and that the treasurer citizenship, and also of certain classes is about \$25,000 short in his accounts.

Mr. Haultain is emphatic in his asclusion desirable. Another provision sertion that the Opposition in Saskat-Rights party, is not the Conservative party. This is a wily move on Mr. Haultain's part. He knows it would be destination; between Feb. 15 and April damaging to be identified with the disspectors are instructed to be careful Fowler, whose names are a stench in when making examination to see that the west, are the real leaders. But the this clause is complied with they are Provincial Rights disguise is rather

> The steamship companies doing business out of United States ports are has a more powerful ally-nature her-

WONDERS OF THE THORNLESS CACTUS.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Luther Burbank, who has illumined the world with floral sunshine, and made men glad because of the fruits and vegetables he has coaxed from the earth with scientific genius that spread his name and fame throughout the nations, is about to commercialize his greatest triumph. He proposes to feed man and beast on cactus plants. The cactus plant is of value be more of the minerals and salts-iron sia and soda-that are upbuilders of the nerve cells. The thornless cactus will be In a paper recently circulated by ready for the market in the spring of the plants flourishing. Some idea of their for \$5,000, with the proceeds from which

TO BE PITIED. The Queen.1

True philanthropy, of course, embraces

LOST IN PARIS.

[Tit-Bits.] An amusing story is told of an Englishwith similar plants grown on plots seeing one day, he lost his way and could new men taken on yesterday and the without any electrification of the at- not get back to his hotel. He asked first non-union men who returned today, mosphere above them. Thus last apparently did not understand their own enough staff to meet their present rebushels per acre as against 32 on an tore a leaf out of his pocketbook, wrote any more men for a few days. If the tore a leaf out of his pocketbook, wrote presented it to the next passerby. The strike is not over by next week they beckoned him to follow, and without a will be filled permanetly. With reery that the electrified wheat was word they proceeded up one street and gard to the statement that the strikbetter sample, and sold at prices down another. Finally the wanderer saw ers before going out had thrown away the door of his hotel, and forgetting in his some 71/2 per cent higher, millers in relief and gratitude all the difficulties of making tests finding that it pro- the language, he turned to his companion gines awaiting repairs in the shops, similar experiments on a smaller at him in amazement, and then blurted of the story until the engines are similar experiments on a smaller out, "You duffer, why didn't you speak tested. They admit that this may before? I thought you were deaf and possibly have been done, but say cucumbers gave an increase of 17 dumb." The Good Samaritan was of his

LAGGING BEHIND.

The British Indomitable is maintaining

THE LESSON OF CANADA. [Manchester Guardian.]

Never was Liberal colonial policy more splendidly justified by its results than in from whom we took it, to celebrate with

THE LORDS AND PENSIONS

We suppose no legislative chamber the farmer suffers from the smoke clouds of great manufacturing cities, ed to such recipients, most of them "non-contributory" pensions, some of them by no means deferred until old age, many

senuine poverty in the present. An atmos-phere of unconscious irony envelops a debate in which member after member of such a chamber rises to point out solemnpensions upon the characters of those to whom they are granted, even under the more stringent restrictions of the Govern-

A PROOF OF INDUSTRY.

[British House of Commons Report.] Mr. Harold Cox (Preston) asked whedersfield, and who was alleged to have the abuse of the Scott Government for gone through the form of marriage with eleven women, would be entitled, on atthe bill would be be disualified from the reward intended for veterans of industry. (Laughter.) Mr. Lloyd-George (chancellor of the ex-

honorable friend meant to imply that he alluded amounted to an irrefutable as he understood, the case was still un der the consideration of the court, it would the subject in that place.

[American Medicine.] The shrinking incomes of medical men furnish legitimate reasons for serious aponomic conditions are somewhat re sponsible for the particularly noticeable impecuniosity of the profession at this Physicians rarely get their money grocer, butcher, florist and confectioner have to wait, how can the doctor expect any consideration? But that for at least chewan, calling itself the Provincial five years the average medical income concerting fact. To settle on one cause or group of causes is impossible. A little aside from the increase of doctors and credited brigade of which Foster and ern features of medical practice as possible factors in a condition that is daily least prominent are lodge and club practice and the abuse of hospital charity. It is high time that the profession realized the growth of these evils, and took active steps to avert the dangers that threaten.

THE FERNIE FIRE

will not have been visited b forest fires in vain. The disaster directs attention to the rapid development of the mineral wealth of the Canadian Rockies, where towns spring up in a night, as it were, to the confusion of the map maker. Fernie will rise from its wood ashes a city of brick and stone, for capital will take no more chances with forest fires; and as the world learns of the progress its development will proceed with giant

WORKERS BESIEGE

Have Plenty Machinists.

150 CONSTABLES AS A GUARD

Say Places Will Be Filled Permanently if Strike Is Not Over Within a Week.

Montreal, Aug. 7 .- This morning the C. P. R. surrounded their local machine shops with a guard of special constables. There are over 150 men and that he has intimated his readiemployed in this special guard, and ness to give his services in the directhey are placed at intervals of about tion of mediation whenever the opportwo hundred yards all around the shops.

The company state that there are now applicants enough to fill all the vecant places, thousands of men tive electricity was supplied at a every sort and condition of sufferer, but having come in from all of the nearby we cannot help feeling that the class to towns in search of work. The comurally a leakage occurred and the of women of good family, women of birth and 500 non-union men who were charge fizzed off from the wires and and breeding, who through adverse cir- forced to leave their work on account caused considerable electrification of cumstances are forced to face the world quite unprepared to earn or get a living. when the strike was declared re turned to their places this morning

No Additional Hands.

The company did not take on any man in Paris. After some hours of sight- additional hands, however. With the one and then another, but the foreigners they say that they have a large quirements, and they will not take or man looked at him compassionately, declare that the places of the strikers and said: "Thank you very much. I am the company's officials say that they that it will not inconvenience them

to any great extent. Trainmen To Strike

Winnipeg. Aug. 7. - There is still a persistent rumor that the trainmen on average speed of 25 knots in her re- that is, the switch crews, brakemen, turn voyage across the Atlantie. When and baggagemen, and part of the condecrease, but ready for picking five we consider that our best battleships are ductors, will come out on Saturday. cotent with about 18, we begin to feel McVeity denied this, but other memthat our naval constructors have been bers of the committee and strikers declared that such assurances are in their possession. McVeity is unwilling to make a statement as to the strike pay or as to the funds in hand but said the unions were in good condition for the struggle. He stated that the headquarters of the strike were necesing contingent the chief bond of political sarily at Montreal, and that each point had its local committee, as at Winnipeg. The company were employing a number of Japs in all the western shops, but these were not mechanics, and could not be classed as such.

300 Strikebreakers.

Winnipeg, Aug. 7. - The striking nachinists of the C. P. R. are conducting the strike in a quiet and orderly manner, absolutely devoid of any demonstration against the company, about 70 men were detailed to watch the shops in the interest of the unions. This action was taken after it was learned that the company was putting

Incurable Heart Trouble that the act was done by one of the striking shopmen. A mostler had LOOKED FOR DEATH IN A SHORT

Entirely Cured by "Fruit-a-tives." "Gentlemen, — The days of miracles are not all past, and I feel that my complete recovery from what seemed inevitable death is practically a miracle. I suffered from severe indigestion and dyspepsia for nearly two years. I could not take food without was open and the engine ran into the fearful distress, and I became almost, a skeleton as the result of the suffering. I could not do any work and became so run down and weak that I could hardly walk. I was attended by two experienced doctors. They both pronounced my case heart failure and incurable, and I looked forward for death in a short time. I not only had the doctors, but after they gave me up I tried many remedies and treatments,

but got no better. try 'Fruit-a-tives,' and from the out- his office. He asked for three months' dozen, and now I am entirely cured, the division was in favor of granting

land. I make this statement volun- intend to stand by him. tarily for the sake of humanity, and I am convinced that 'Fruit-a-tives' is a wonderful remedy that will cure stom-

ach trouble where doctors and everything else fail." (Signed), HENRY SPEERS, J.P. The doctors were all wrong. Mr. Speers had what we call "irritated heart." Indigestion and dyspepsia completely upset the stomach. Poisonous gases were formed which swelled the walls of the stomach and pressed against the heart.

"Fruit-a-tives" strengthened immediately the stomach, insured sound digestion, and regulated the bowels. There were no poisons-no gases remained in the system, and the heart was no longer irritated. the pain and fluttering stopped.

"Fruit-a-tives" is put up in sizes, 25 and 50 cents. If your dealer has not both, write Fruit-a-tives, Limited. Ottawa.

it that three carloads had been entail the result that I could not pay brought in from the south. There are all, and some just creditors would suf-300 men now in the roundhouse, the fer. It is to prevent exactly such inmajority of whom are said to have justice that the bankruptcy laws were come from Chicago.

Mechanics Strongly Backed.

Montreal, Aug. 7.—The proportions are the International Machinists' Union, 85,000 strong, which has charge of the battle for the strikers; the Molders and the Botlermakers, which add another 150,000 union men pledged to support the railway mechanics who have gone out.

Federation Goes Too Fa Montreal, Aug. 7.-While the Canadian Pacific repudiate any intention The Company Now Claims to itself, there is a grim determination that they are hostile to unionism in on the part of the officials of the com-

pany to fight out the present issue. because they think the Federation of Mechanical Trades has gone too far. The battle, they say, is not against unionism, but against an organization that seeks to dictate methods and policies that are for the company itself to decide-such matters, as the consolidation of western and eastern ines for labor purposes being entirely foreign to the company's policy, and contrary to the best railroad practice: It is understood that already both sides have been approached by Mr. L. Mackenzie King, with overtures looking towards a settlement of the issue,

tunity may be considered fitting. Kenora, Aug. 7.-Yesterday morning at 11:45 a locomotive was run into the

turntable pit here, and it is claimed

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OAK PEDESTAL DINING

brought the locomotive out of the shop and it had been turned over to the engine crew, who had placed it on a siding in readiness to take out an eastbound train. While the enginee was absent for a few minutes in the shops, getting something which he had forgotten, someone sneaked u to the engine and opened the throttle

The damage was only slight. KIMBALL STILL ACTS

Will Not Resign.

ball, chief of police here, who shot W J. Healey at Tilbury while the latter "At this time my son asked me to was fleeing to avoid arrest, still holds set of taking these wonderful tablets I leave of absence, and a motion was was better, and gradually this medi- made to grant his request. Then one cine completely cured me. I took a of the councillors moved an amendlarge number of boxes, perhaps a ment that the chief be dismissed, but and I have gained over 30 pounds in the chief the leave of absence for which he asked. Kimball, who is out "I am now so well that I have sold on bail to appear next fall for trial my farm and bought 200 acres more has a host of friends here, and they

HARRY THAW'S DEBTS

Has Already Settled for \$200,000 and There is Much More.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Harry tonight, regarding bankruptcy proeedings which were instituted in Pittsurg, said that he had already spent \$200,000, and that there are additional claims amounting to \$200,000

His assets, he said, include \$20,000 eash. Continuing, Thaw said: "It is a business necessity due to the heavy expenses which I have been

under during a period of two years. "Now I find additional bills and claims, many of them exaggerated. To protest which is printed this morning. strikebreakers to work, rumor having pay these as they are presented would against what he terms the revolting created, and I consider that by be- cuting him, the author. Count Tolsto

of the struggle are already gigantic. Hasbrouck, Thaw must appear before understands it. Three international labor unions Referee Holmes Vandewater Monday and promise of a region where silver-lead which are important branches of the to be examined as to his indebtedness ores are found not far away from virgin Federation of Labor are already iden- to Dr. J. P. Wilson, in supplementary Stratford, was drowned while swimtified with the C. P. R. strikers. They proceedings brought against the doc-ming.

The INKS for HOT WEATHER The siding leading to the turntable (when evaporation is rapid) are

- because they keep perfectly fluid when much evaporated in the inkstand. Resolutely refuse substitutes

tor y Mrs. Ella B. Hayt, a judgment creditor.

The papers were served today.

TOLSTOI PROTESTS.

London, Aug. 8-Count Tolstoi senda to the English newspapers a strong injustice, cruelty and amazing stupidity of the Russian Government, which tributors of his books instead of prosecoming bankrupt I ensure justice to declares he never will cease writingthat, in fact, he cannot cease, because By an order of County Judge he is fulfilling the will of God, as he

Charles F. Arbogast, aged 17 of

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Jenks chuckled quietly. "I must

"If that's all," said the sailor, fum-

"Now, please," she cried, "I want

fection of her high spirits. This time

"We will look for them, Miss Deane.

He handed her a sou'wester which

It was his turn to steal a look of

(To Be Continued.)

OF ONTARIO

"Yes," he replied simply.

LIKES SYSTEM

"Most fortunate.

The harmless subterfuge

" she began.

The Wings of the Morning

BY LOUIS TRACY.

her knees, covered her face with her until a more favorable opportunity. hands, and broke into a passion of She recalled the strange sight that Deane's necessities. He hurried to a gua w my tongue: it betrays me," he weeping. With a look of infinite pity first met her eyes when she recovered point whence he could call out to her said to himself. he stooped and would have touched consciousness. her shoulder, but he suddenly re- "You hurt your finger," she strained the impulse. Something had abruptly. "Let me see it." hardened this man. It cost him an They had reached the shelter of the he should be seen. Iris had already there were manifest gaps. effort to be callous, but he succeeded, trees, pleasantly grateful now, so pow-displayed to the sunlight a large por- "If only I had a needle and thread His mouth tightened and his expres- erful are tropical sunbeams at even tion of her costume. sion lost its tenderness.

"Come, come, my dear lady," know. We are alive and must look tion of the ragged wound. after ourselves. Those who have gone are beyond our help."

"But not beyond our sympathy," Iris happen? Let me tie it up." wailed, uncovering her swimming "It is not so bad now," he said. a gentleman and tried to pose as her us." Quixotic zeal to the point of first sup- erness. He waited silently until her sobs is a fine plantain tree."

little way towards the trees, or shall on duty continuously since four how long the girl and he might be arranged.

I assist you?"

o'clock the previous afternoon.

detained on the island before help did not detained the island before help detained the island be

Iris immediately stood up. pressed her hair back defiantly. "What do you propose to do?"

"Well, madamrupted imperiously.

"Jenks, madam, Robert Jenks." ert Jenks. My name is Miss Iris far away." Deane. On board ship I was passenger and you were a steward—that is, beach?" she demanded. are equals in misfortune, but in all part." Do you understand me?"

were fixed indignantly upon him Mr. to do." Robert Jenks repressed a smile. She "As you wish, Miss Deane," he said. my unfortunate friends." 'The fact remains that I have many

must eat something.' "What can we eat?"

a superb couple, but in raimant they the lagoon, had vanished. Both, scarecrows. ourse, were bareheaded. The sailor's jersey and trousers were old and torn and the sea-water still soughed loudly In his heavy boots with each step. But Iris was in a deplorable plight knot. Her beautiful muslin dress was not even conjecture.

She understood him. She sank to her neck. Other details must be left dry.

an early hour.

of shipwreck as well of war, you feelings were aroused by the condi-intended to settle any dispute which tents were sodden or rusted with salt "Oh, you poor fellow," she

eyes for a fleeting look at him. Even has been well soaked in salt water, Miss Deane. in the utter desolation of the moment you know. I think the nail was torn Both officers carried pocketbooks he laughed without concealment. she could not help marveling that this off when we-when a piece of wreck- and pencils. In one of these, contain-

worse case himself, should be so ut- he gave a glad shout. "By Jove! Miss morgue was a Lascar jemadar, who from her face. She remembered his terly indifferent to the fate of others. Deane, we are in luck's way. There in a belt around his waist hoarded errand. Being an eminently sensible

"Now, madam," he said, "it is es- resisted. Although the fruit was hard- chief all the money he collected, and under her chin. sential that we should obtain some ly ripe they tore at the great bunches ranged pocketbooks, letters, and jew- When they reached the sands she food. I don't wish to leave you alone and ate ravenously. Iris made no ellery in separate little heaps. Then caught sight of the pile of clothes until we are better acquainted with pretence in the matter, and the sailor he stripped the men of their boots and the broken woodwork, with the our whereabouts. Can you walk a was in worse plight, for he had been and outer clothing. He could not tell small heaps of valuables methodically

loint.

"Now," decided Jenks, "you must "What is your name?" she inter- rest here a little while, Miss Deane. cessary to search and disrobe the wo-"Thank you. Now, listen, Mr. Rob- imals to harm you, and I will not be his emotions with a savage impreca-

Conscious that her large blue eyes then, perhaps, you will find plenty companion and himself, he was forced

was still hysterical and must be hum- and shivered. "I could not do that," Again he had set his teeth with ored in her vagaries. What an odd she murmured. "I would faint. Whilst grim resolution. One by one the bodmoment for a discussion on etiquette! you are away I will pray for them- ies were shot into the lagoon from As he passed from her side he heard would not be seen again. things to attend to, and we really her sobbing quietly.

silence. Physically they were small group of rocks on the verge of Where had they gone to?

CHAPTER III.

Discoveries. bewilderment. He searched carefully for years.

tiously endeavored to complete the At that point the beach shelved rap- he kicked up out of the sand a rusty fastening of the open portion about idly. He could look far into the kriss, or Malay sword. The presence

Neglect Brings About Terrible Itching Eczema From Simple Skin

Irritations-Prevention as Well as Cure Obtained by

the Use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

the dreadful itching.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

SUFFERING INDESCRIBABLE

months old, contracted eczema, and for three years the disease baffled all treatment. Her

case was one of the worst that had ever come under my notice, and she apparently suffered

what no pen could ever describe. I had three different doctors attend her, all to no purpose

whatever, and all kinds of balms, soaps and otions were tried with no results. Finally I de-

cided to try Dr. Chase's Ointment, and to my surprise she immediately began to improve and

was completely cured of that long-standing disease. That was four years ago, when we lived

at Cornwall, Ont., and as not a symptom has shown itself since, the cure must be permanent.

writes:-"I am acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, and believe they would not make a

MR. S. RICHARDSON, Jr., Public School Teacher and Sunday School Superintendent,

With a grateful heart I give this testimony to the great value of Dr. Chase's Ointment.'

MRS. WM. MILLER, St. Catharines, Ont., writes:- "My daughter Mary, when six

skin disease. The following testimonial speaks for itself.

statement believing it to be in any way misleading or untrue."

Toronto.

class case of torturing, itching eczema.

ECZEMA FROM CHAFING.

Baby eczema from chafing isn't something new. Simple neg-

Babies and young children, especially when fleshy, are certain

together. A little itching and scratching; thus eczema has

its beginning. Small red points appear, soon run together,

give off a watery fluid, and a sort of crust forms. This

rapidly spreads to the head and body, and it is not long

skin irritation with Dr. Chase's Ointment.

until baby is enduring the keenest suffering from

sire to emphasize. Treat every form of chafing or

By reason of its antiseptic, soothing and healing qualities and its healthful influence on the skin,

of pore-clogging and unsanitary powders as a treatment for the skin troubles of childhood. Keep the afflicted parts clean and apply,

lect of chafed, irritated skin is all that is necessary to start a first-

to become more or less chafed wherever two surfaces of skin rub

depths of the rapidly clearing water of this implement startled him. He Nothing was visible there save several examined this slowly and thrust it out of sight. varieties of small fish,

The incident puzzled and annoyed Then he went back to her, after him. Still thinking about it, he sat donning his stockings and boots, now down on the highest rock and pulled thoroughly dry.

off his heavy boots to empty the wa
"Are you ready now, Miss Deane?" ter out. He also divested himself of he sang out cheerily. his stockings and spread them out to | "Ready? I have been waiting for

The action reminded him of Miss and recommend her to dry some of Iris joined him. By some mysterisaid her clothing during his absence. He ous means she had effected great imretired even more quickly, fearing lest provement in her appearance. Yet

Without further delay he set about he He held out his right hand without a disagreeable but necessary task. bling in his pockets. He produced a exclaimed, and there was a tinge of looking at her. Indeed, his eyes had From the pockets of the first officer shabby little hussif, containing a thimstudied roughness in his voice, "you been studiously averted during the and doctor he secured two revolvers ble, scissors, needles and some skeins must calm yourself. It is the fortune past few minutes. Her womanly and a supply of cartridges, evidently of unbleached thread. Case and conmight have arisen between the ship's water, but the girl fastened upon this said. officers and the native members of the treasure with a sigh of deep content. "How awful it must be! How did it crew. He hoped the cartridges were uninjured; but he could not test them a telegraph office and a ship." "It at the moment for fear of alarming It was impossible to resist the in-

queer-mannered sailor, who spoke like age miraculously turned up beneath ing dry leaves, the sailor made a care- Meanwhile, will you oblige me by ful inventory of the money and other wearing this? The sun is climbing up interior, who had rescued her with the | Iris shredded a strip from her dress. valuable effects he found upon the rapidly. utmost gallantry, who carried his She bound the finger with deft tend-dead, besides noting names and documents where possible. Curiously he carried. He had secured another plying her needs when he was in far "Thank you," he said simply. Then enough, the capitalist of this island for himself. The merriment died away more than one hundred pounds in young woman she made no protest, The pangs of hunger could not be gold. The sailor tied in a handker- even forcing herself to tie the strings

detained on the island before help did not deceive her. She darted a At last their appetite was somewhat came, and fresh garments were es- quick look of gratitude at her comappeased, though plantains might not sential. It would be foolish sentiment- panion. How thoughtful he was! Af-"Certainly I can walk," she answer- appeal to a gourmand as the solitary ality to trust to stores thrown ashore ter a fearful glance around she was from the ship. reassured, though she wondered what Nevertheless, when it became ne- had become of-them. "I see you have been busy," she

I am going back to the beach. You men he almost broke down. For an said, nodding towards the clothes and need not be afraid. There are no an- instant he softened. Gulping back boots. tion he doggedly persevered. At last sharp inquiry. 'Twere an easier task "What are you going to do on the he paused to consider what should to read the records of time in the be done with the bodies. His first solid rock than to glean knowledge until you became a seaman. Here we "To rescue stores, for the most intent was to scoop a large hole in from the girl's face. the sand with a piece of timber; but else you are the leader-I am quite "May I not come with you-I can when he took into consideration the find, wasn't it?" useless. I can only help in matters by be of some little service, surely?" | magnitude of the labor involved, reyour direction, so I do not wish to be He answered slowly: "Please oblige quiring many hours of hard work and quite dry I will replenish my wardaddressed as 'madam' in every breath. me by remaining here at present. In a waste of precious time which might robe. What is the first thing to be less than an hour I will return, and be of infinite value to his helpless done?"

> to abandon the project. It was not She read his meaning intuitively only impracticable but dangerous. the little quay of rock. He knew they

He was quite unnerved now. He When he reached the lagoon he felt as if he had committed a coloshalted suddenly. Something startled sal crime. In the smooth water of the "Let us find out," he replied, scan- him. He was quite certain that he cove a number of black fins were cutning the nearest trees with keen scru- had counted fourteen corpses. Now ting arrowshaped ripples. The sharks there were only twelve. The two were soon busy. He shuddered. God's They plodded together through the Lascars' bodies, which rested on the Providence had ferried him and the girl across that very place a few hours ago. He wondered that he and she should be snatched from the sea whilst hundreds perished! Why was it? And those others-why were they denied rescue? For an instant he The sailor wasted no time in idle was nearer to prayer than he had been

power of the sun, and she surrepti- little more than half an hour earlier. mislead Iris. Whilst thus engaged

children. Mr. Solenberger states that

Her hair fell in a great wave of gold- for traces of the missing Lascars. He | Some lurking fiend of recollection en brown strands over her neck and came to the conclusion that the bodies had sprung from out the vista of byshoulders. Every hairpin had vanish- had been dragged from off the sun- gone years and choked back the imed, but with a few dexterous twists dried rocks into the lagoon by some pulse. He arose and shook himself she coiled the flying tresses into a agency the nature of which he could like a dog. There was much to be done. He gathered the clothes and rent and draggled. It was drying They were lying many feet above other articles into a heap and placed rapidly under the ever increasing the sea-level when he last saw them, portions of packing-cases near-to

Toronto, Aug. 7.-Edwin D. Solenberger, of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania. is in the city for the purpose of gathering information concerning the Ontario system of dealing with neglected and dependent

Appeals to American

our system is regarded throughout the United States as a model. Under the system worked in Pennsylvania there is no central controlling body to supervise and superintend the placing out of children. Mr. Solenberger says that under the laws of the state a dog or a cow, under certain circumstances, is afforded

more protection than children. On one occasion a few weeks ago, an unfortunate mother placed her child in a maternity home, and when the rent had lapsed a week, the keeper of the "boarding" house turned the baby over to a woman anxious to adopt one. The day after this occurrence the mother turned up for the child, but it had gone, and no record was kept of the person who obtained

the child The intention of the people interested in the children's movement is to make the care and protection of children an issue in politics, and they will press the State Government to create department for the administration of affairs of neglected and dependent children, which shall have control of all children placed out by local soci-

eties within the state. The Ontario department costs fifty per cent less than that of Pennsylvania, and does fifty per cent more

The "wisdom of prevention" is what we de- SEA OF WAVING GOLDEN GRAIN

Dr. Chase's Ointment has largely replaced the use | The Great Crop of the Northwest Will Soon Be Under

the Binder.

Banff, Aug. 8.-The northwest is singing a song of gladness. The great ocean of faintly yellowing corn is plentifully two or three times a day and you can cure the most obstinate case of itching musical with leading life. The ocean the season. In some exceptional distance are better fish. They don't care two-pence for only is like it. Shining and mighty, tricts they are slightly affected by hot than ever before, and the recent bus- their wives and families, and they it is restless everywhere. The winds winds. But that is the most that can iness depression has enabled the roads spend at least half their earnings on have no perils for it. They toss it be said. into waving surges. It sings all the

louder. were known. The sunshine was abundant. Frost was unfelt. The soil could not have failed.

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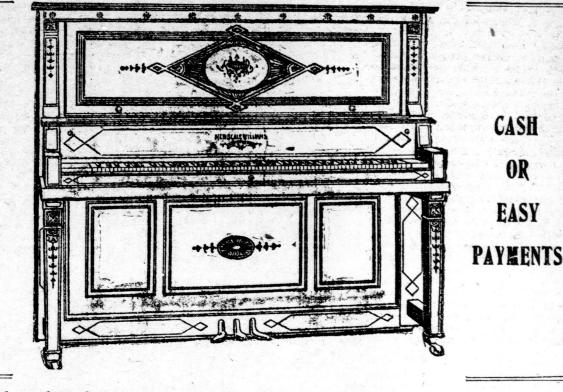
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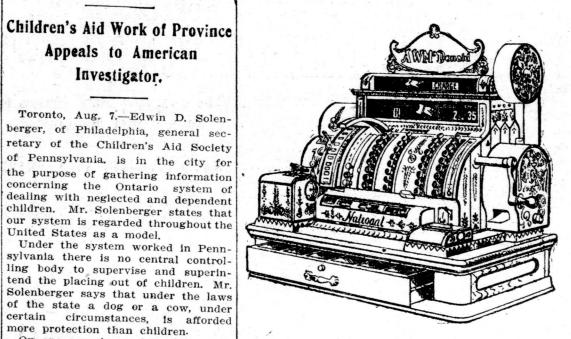


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in a favorable condition. The harvest now, it will be because they can be fence. The co-respondent, however, hands will pour in this season. There are many reports spread that

is the oldtime story about a slip between the cup and the lip. The northwest farmer is quite ready to drink

to supply more cars for the crops. As their own stomachs and amusements. The problem that remains is the for the size of the crop being a factor I think half the miners in this part saving of the bumper crop. A careful in making for lower prices, there are of the country must do that." The wheat is headed out. It has look all along the line would satisfy records also of the smallest presently A curious situation arose in the been nourished by a bounteous season, the ordinary observer that the rail- available world's supply for many a divorce court. A Portsmouth boot-Rains fell providently. North, south, roads have not been asleep. Long year. The crop about to be harvested maker had charged his wife with misstrings of empties are stalled at every may bring up the supply to what it conduct with a certain man. She had shipping point. The labor market is should be. But if prices come down made a confession and offered no de-

knocked down temporarily. The bank- was represented by counsel. ing credits all along since the finan- case against the co-respondent was suggest obstacles to the farmer. There cial depression in order that they dismissed, the wife's confession in should have money to move the crop. which he was mentioned not being ev-They have the money accordingly and the crop will soon be in the moving. The farmer is entitled to a full re-

idence against him, but a decree nisi was granted against her on the evidence of the same confession. The corespondent denied on oath that he had been guilty of misconduct. Men with blue or gray eyes are al-

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

It is famous also as a positive remedy for eczema, salt rheum, sore feet and toes nas realized his expectations. He put his money once more into wheat and the cup of prosperity. And he is ivy poison and insect bites, pimples, blackheads, sore and inflamed eyes, itch, barber's troubled with prophecy of a blockade turn. it has come back to him in measure itch, and every form of piles; 60 cents a box at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., with assurance of falling prices, with "You are a selfish pig," was the the continuance of the money string-In two weeks the harvest will most invariably the best shots. general throughout the three great ency. comment of Judge Greenwell at Mor-DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS are the best kidney-liver pills on the market; one cent a dose, one from the lakes to the mountains, in any of these warnings, though the moned for debt. "Some men," added Wheat, oats, barley are all abreast of present crop is the largest that has the judge, "are extraordinarily sel- COLDS, ETC.

TALES OF HEROISM ISAYS AIR NAVIES FROM FERNIE FIRE

Railway Men Did Noble Work, Epoch-Making Flight Will Bring Woman Writer's Attitude To- Theory of the Chica to Police in Taking Great Personal Risks.

Winnipeg, Aug. 7. - Many tales of ley fire.

trainload of people, and it was a ible, like the great unknown sea sur- actual arguments we need not take of things in Turkey the powers must trainload. Not only were the cars rounding the north pole. Yesterday's seriously (she urges, for example, that scarcely bear it or keep their foothold. ship, it is understood, is to be taken It is said that some went insane and over for the German army. were destroyed. I cannot say as to

saved just in the nick of time. Five only gain valuable information, but we not still remember the scathing and burning bridges almost appears by dropping explosives down upon the conclusion that her own sex canto have been miraculous.

FARMAN AFTER

for One Hour, and Perhaps Two.

suitable grounds can be secured in total lifting capacity of such a ship as ticularly observing the vast masses this country, Henri Farman will at- the Zeppelin. The Zeppelin has a total of semi-illiterate voters nourished on tempt, in a flight open to the public lifting power of between 25,000 and limerick journalism, what other conand under the auspices of the Aero 30,000 pounds, while the America lifts clusion can I draw than that my sex Club of America, to better the world's 19,500 pounds. The altitude gained by is utterly unfitted to be trusted with aeroplane record of 12 miles in 20 min- such airships through dropping 1.000 power?" utes and 20 seconds, made by him some months ago in his flying machine cal difficulties whatever. at Issy, France. Mr. Farman tonight outlined his plans for the flight.

"When I flew at Issy," he said, "it was under the most unfavorable conditions. I had no oil tank, and was forced to put an extra quantity into my motor. It was thus hampered, and Speech of His Majesty's Ambassador then, too, it was not sparking well. "Bleriot had already flown eight

minutes, and they were awaiting me, and it was almost sundown. I flew

one hour and perhaps two.

"Delagrange, Bleriot, the Wrights, and I all use the Antoinette motor. I ish ambassador, presented his creden- munication from Mr. Carnegie's New relics when found were wrapped in am not egotistical when I say that I tials to the Sultan Thursday. In addi- York financial agent, asking for plans an old shirt and a newspaper of July alone understand this motor. There is tion to the customary platitudes, he and specifications for the new library 29. The victim was then supposed a unique feature, a certain trick about delivered a significant message from building that Mr. Carnegie will build to have been a woman, but the dis-Its makers do not know it, nor does ing his majesty upon his wise decision found it when he flew so well at expressing the hope that it would the steamer Huronic. Rome, but he readjusted the machine and lost it. Even if they do hit it, religion. The Sultan made a cordial scene of a very pretty wedding at high the padrone system, had been sum-Rome, but he readjusted the machine ingly see the Wrights have trouble with their motor. They will not make long flights, neither will they meet the United States Government tests, the conditions of which are absurd."

An incandescent lamp in its green shade will when turned upward toward the ceiling, spread a soft and pleasantly diffused light, plenty strong enough for a room where no one is reading. When the lamp is so used

no shadows are cast. Niagara Falls is so beautiful under strong illumination that a permanent installation of a series of batteries costing \$40,000 is to be effected, says Popular Mechanics.

MAKE A CHANGE

A New Back for an Old One-How It

Is Done in London.

bend, stoop or lift. The rubbing of linear or application of plasters diniments or application of plasters does no good in these cases; they do not reach the cause. To get rid of these symptoms and exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one follow back for a new and stronger one follow the example of this London citizens.

Sept. 21, 22, 23. immediately follow-line than one man developing of the body is based on the distance separating the three spots where various portions of the body were found.

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London, Ont, says: "Kidney complaint has given me all A committee of seven representing Borts of bad pains and annoyances for New York State and Ontario, consistkidney weakness, hard, dragging back- Thompson and the assistant game proaches, pains in my limbs and head. At tector of New York State, and Messrs. 20 per cent is at present turned to times I could not bend, stoop or lift. Tinsley, Dargavel, Britton and Derby- account. The city of Rome has ob-When I caught cold the malady would shire, was appointed to meet at To- tained a concession which will mean always increase; there was a deposit ronto next fall. The United States an addition of 25,000-horsepower, and that resembled brick dust in the se- favors no license for the archipelago Naples also adds 16,000-horsepower to to heal until your agent gave me a bottle cretions. Doctoring with no success of the St. Lawrence, the prohibited her supply. as to a cure. I procured Booth's Kid- sale of bass, and a season opening One never sees a boisterously drunk ney Pills at the W. T. Strong drug June 9. store. Soon I felt a change for the

Fort Erie, Ont., sole Canadian agents soldiers.

Military Powers Into Field Quickly.

New York, Aug. 7.-Count Zeppewill never know how many lives they ships and of their utility as engines of recalls that of her own heroines besaved. At the risk of their lives- war and as instruments of explora- fore the strong men (who to a man and they certainly faced death in its tion of the upper air, as well as of appear prigs), or the lawless nomads most horrible form—they saved a parts of the earth otherwise inaccess- (who to a man appear rogues). Her packed with their human freight like demonstration without doubt will as- women would not use their votes, and sardines in a box, but chinging to sure the rapid building of aerial nav- in the same breath that the female cars in every possible point where a jes by the chief military powers. In vote would bring socialism dangerousfoothold could be secured, were men, fact, Germany, France, Great Britain ly nearer); it is the psychology undesperate in their efforts to save their and the United States are already derlying her arguments that is interlives, as the train passed through ave- moving in that direction. France has esting. nue after avenue of burning timbers the Lebaudy and La Republique alin heat so terrific that they could ready in commission, and Zeppelin's

The modern airship or motor bal- novelist she knows women to well, this, but it is reasonable to believe loon will prove to be an effective en- and despises them for their weakthat the report is true, as many were gine of war. She can make recon-nesses, their follies and their caprices, severely burned on their arrival at the noissances of an enemy's position, fly- It has often been pointed out how new parliament, each of whom will who thought the murderer was being ing at an altitude giving her immunity much crueler the lady novelist is to be chosen by 50,000 voters. "This trainload of people were from the enemy's guns. She cannot her women than a man would be. Do minutes later and all would have been she can make attacks upon strategic utterances of Mrs. Lynn Linton on lost. As it was, how the train passed points, such as cities and bridges and 'The Girl of the Period'? Being a safely over the rails twisted by heat forts and the camps of hostile armies, woman, therefore, Mrs. Ward draws them. This phase of the aerial war- not be trusted with a vote. Now, fare of the future has been declared im- strange to say, I, as a male novelist practicable by some critics, because -had the position been reversed and the dropping of a thousand pounds of 'votes for men' been the cry of the explosives from a ship of the air would day-should have drawn the same instantly cause her to shoot up to a conclusion about men. AEROPLANE RECORD great altitude. The critics who think this a fatal objection are not familiar this a fatal objection are not familiar with the art of airship construction and operation. Dropping 1,000 pounds can, their boundless vanity, selfish- with the grand vizier and was always of ballast or weight of any sort from ness, and hysterical emotionalism; a member of the cabinet. Believes He Can Remain in Air a small balloon, dirigibles, like the beholding how two of their greatest one Capt. Baldwin has built for the professions-law and journalism-are United States Government, would, of precisely those calculated to promote course, be either impracticable, be- unscrupulous perversion of judgment;

cause the shop could not carry so seeing how our army and navy are much, or dangerous if she could carry controlled by a sex whose quarrelit. But that weight suddenly released someness may imperil the very New York, Aug. 7. - As soon as is a mere bagatelle compared to the foundations of our empire; and parpounds in a lump presents no practi

A BRITISH MESSAGE TO TURKISH SULTAN

Was Significant.

and it was almost sundown. I flew very weakly, my machine barely clear- very weakly weakly we were able to state the very weakly we were able to state ing the ground a half-dozen times. I vizier. This is the third time he has is an excellent vocalist, and has al- stained saws and an axe. The body ever presented by any piano company came to earth only when my petrol held that office. He has formed a ways been ready and willing to lend gave every indication of having been in the history of Canadian manufacministry, which has been favorably her services at church or concert dismembered with such instruments. ture. Why we are able to make this "Now I have a bigger petrol tank received. Tewfik Pasha retains the whenever asked to do so. installed that will supply my motor portfolio of the foreign ministry, and firstalled that will supply my motor for a two hours' flight. My radiator finance.

The other members of the ministry of finance.

Mr. L. H. Dampier and daughter; called to Mud Lake, a pond which is a factory branch and you have the Murray Bay, Que.

H. C. Pope and family; J. A. Newton, formed in the old bed of a branch of benefit that only a factory can extend North Sydney, N. S. will work for 100 hours before caking finance. The other members of the and E. W. Ray are holidaying in the Chicago River when the waters of to you. The Williams Piano Cominside and my engine will not heat. So cabinet are new men, and they are Muskoka. you can see that I am not over-confi- credited with reforming zeal. One of dent when I say I can fly for at least them is a Greek, and one an Arme- is visiting her sister at Fort Francis, the boy's lower limbs, severed at the

nian. Sir Gerard Lowther, the new Brithandling it, which I have discovered the British Government congratulat- for the town. anybody else. Delagrange accidentally in proclaiming a constitution, and left this week for a trip to Duluth, via upset this supposition. bring blessings on Turkey and all out the drive he received a popular married to Mr. Manfred Donley. The fied in the recent case brought by

cordingly.

TO PROTECT OUR FISH

Meeting-Would Abolish License.

Thousand Island Park, N. Y., Aug. 7. at Smith's Falls, Ont. season for bass, pickerel and muska- stitute held a very successful picnic longe from the Atlantic to the Pacific, at Alexandra Park on Tuesday afterwere adopted at the joint meeting of noon. About 75 ladies attended. Chief Game Inspector Tinsley, of Toronto, A. Kelly Evans, vice-president country also attended. Running races of the fish and game commission of were on the list of sports, and they The back aches at times with a dull Ontario, Messrs. Derbyshire, Dargavel were keenly contested. An excellent feeling, making you worry and rest- and Charles Britton, of Gananoque, less. Sharp pains shoot across the re- and members of the Anglers' Associ- enjoyed the outing. gion of the kidneys; it is agony to ation of the St. Lawrence at Ganan-

the sale of black bass. Last year cussed to some extent. A motion to Mrs. B. Abram, 224 Waterloo street, 15,000 pounds of black bass were submit a bylaw to the ratepayers was shipped from Gananoque.

long time. There was a distressing ing of Col. Staples, R. P. Grant, Wm. would yield between 4,000,000 and 5,-

better, and continuing with the rem- Public streets in the towns of Java invariably proves to be a foreigner. edy I was cured. I give all the credit are daily swept and kept clean by The ostrich farming industry of well as ever. Yours truly, to the use of Booth's Kidney Pills." | native convicts. They go to work Southern California represents an in-Sold by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. chained together in parties of 20 or 30, vestment of three-quarters of a mil-The R. T. Booth Company, Limited, under the superintendence of native lion dollars, and the annual output of

HER PSYCHOLOGY ARE ASSURED PUZZLES ZANGWILL

wards Woman Suffrage Is an Anemaly.

London, Aug. 7.-To the London

BECAUSE SHE IS WOMAN. "The key to the puzzle, of course lies in Mrs. Ward's sex. As a woman

SCORES OWN SEX.

STRATHROY HAPPENINGS

Taxes Semi-Annually Killed.

Guire, who has been in the employ of suspicion of being the murderer of is the big free gift that is being ex-H. McEvely & Co. dry goods, for some the boy. time, has severed his connection with Hasson was arrested at 102 Mather Scale Williams Piano, during the bal-Constantinople, Aug. 8. — Kiamil that company and intends starting in street. In his room the police found ance of August. We are able to state

Miss Irene Armstrong, of Kerwood, canal. Here boys had discovered street. Ont.

reply. From the palace the am- noon on Wednesday, when his grand- marily dealt with by some countrybassador went to the porte. Through- daughter, Miss Eva Robinson, was man against whom the boy had testiovation, which was unprecedented bride was given away by her grand- the Government to wipe out the here, and which eclipsed his recep- father, Mr. R. Nicholson. Miss Sarah "Greek slave" trade. tion in the streets upon his arrival in Heard played the wedding march

Important Measures Adopted at Joint the bride, who was a general favorite everywhere. After the wedding breakfast the happy couple left on the C. P. R. afternoon train for their new home

-Measures to settle on a uniform The local branch of the Women's In-

A number from the surrounding supper was served afterwards, and all

The dates for Strathroy fall fair are

defeated.

It is estimated that Italian rivers 000,000 horsepower, of which scarcely

feathers is worth about \$100,000.

BOY WAS SLAIN BY DEGENERATE

Case of Body Found in Mud Lake.

Washington, Aug. 7.-Mehmid All true heroism are brought here by Capt. lin's record-breaking voyage with his Times, Israel Zangwill, the novelist Bey, Turkish minister to this coun-Partington, of the Rocky Mountain great airship surprises no one famil- and playwright, contributes the fol- try, today in an authorized interview Rangers, who has just arrived from lar with the present state of the art of lowing: "The case of Mrs. Humphry expressed the opinion that if the powthe scene of the awful Elk River Val- aerial navigation. That a modern Ward challenges the analytical curimotor balloon can be depended upon osity of a male novelist. Here is a nal reform in Turkey, would now "Railway men certainly did noble to make voyages of from one to two woman who has won exceptional dis- keep their hands off and allow the work, taking great personal risks," thousand miles, under fairly favorable tinction in the worlds of literature Turkish people to work out their own said he. "The engineer and fireman conditions, has long been known to and philanthropy, and yet she is problems under the new constitution, of the Great Northern train were men who are familiar with aeronaut- anxious, so far as Parliamentary sufheroes, and the same may be said of ics. Count Zeppelin's success is epoch- frage is concerned, to be classed with would be possible if the new parliaother hands on this train. I do not making in that it convinces a skeptiminors, criminals, idiots and lunatics.

Know the names of any of them. We cal world of the practicability of airoutside interference.

"Reforms come slowly in the old world as in the new world," said the minister, "and under the new order exercise patience and let the Turks themselves, through their parliament, handle the situation. I have no doubt in the world that the members of the parliament will be men of intelligence, patriotism, learning and ability, and ostensibly to go to Racine, Wis. that there shall be no such unfortunate incidents in connection with victim came none too soon for the the establishment of a constitutional peace of the Greek settlement near government in my own country as the drainage canal. Excitement was

Asked as to the report of his possible recall from Washington, he said. sible recall from Washington, he said. At a recent municipal celebration in calling at Charlottetown and Halifax. "It is possible, of course, but I have Covina, Cal., in which a barbecue was S. S. Trinidad, 2,600 tons, sails from Quereceived no intimation to that effect, given to mark the advent of an electric I should, of course, be sorry to go, because I like this country. But my recall, if it should come, would be a comparatively small matter."

Speaking of the Sheik-ul-Islam, who has been called on by the Sultan to form a new cabinet, the minister said ized number of midshipmen at the that as head of the church it was not Naval Academy of 12, or from 985 to unusual that he should mix politics 997. The number of cadets at West with religion because the person who Point will be increased only six. "Knowing, as only a male novelist occupied that position ranked equally

WANTS TURKEY TO HAVE FREE HAND

Minister to U.S. Says Powers Should Let Her Work Out Own Salvation.

Chicago, Aug. 7. - Following the Proposition in Regard to Collecting identification of the mutilated body of a boy found in "Mud Lake" and adjacent ponds and waterways as that of Tuffa Shisheln, a Syrian, the police London branch of the Toronto College Strathroy, Aug. 7.-Mr. D. J. Mc-tonight arrested Joseph Hasson on of Music, A. D. Jordan, director. This

On Tuesday the detectives were most wonderful offer is because this Old Orchard, Me. Mr. L. H. Dampier and daughter; called to Mud Lake, a pond which is a factory branch and you have the the river were diverted to the drainage pany, London Branch, 261 Dundas hips and at the knee, and with one Laborers' Excursions to the Cana-Mayor Cameron has received a com- of the feet missing. The gruesome

covery of the torso the following day Mrs. W. H. Stepler and son Gordon in the drainage canal, a mile distant, Every Greek detective in the city "Appleby Hall," the residence of Mr. was put to work on the case in the

Today boys swimming in Pellett's Constantinople, a few days ago. This Master Hugh Nicholson, cousin of the pond, half a mile from the canal, and was due to the general acceptance of bride, acted as page, and carried a having no connection with it, discov-Great Britain as a model of constitu- basket of beautiful flowers, in which ered the head, which was removed to tional liberty, and it is significant ac- the ring was hidden. Rev. M. L. Pear- the morgue and placed with other son, pastor of the Methodist Church, portions of the body. It was then performed the interesting ceremony. found the description tallied with that Only a few of the intimate friends and of Tuffa Shishein, whose disappearrelatives were present. Many valuable ance from his home at No. 7 Johnson and useful presents were received by street last Sunday night had been reported by the lad's father, Samuel

Shishein. First the shirt which the boy had worn, and then the corpse were identifled by members of the Shishein family, the mother fainting when she gazed for the first time on the mutilated remains of her boy...

Inspector Dorman held a long interview with Samuel Shishein this afternoon, and at its conclusion the inspector declared that the lad had been the victim of a degenrate. Tuffa was 15 years old, attended school, and sometimes sold newspapers.

search was begun for one Stephen Combracitz, a former roomer at the Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses renovated and sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, \$3. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory. J. F. HUNT & SONS. 593 Richmond street. Phone 997. Shishein home, Shishein said that his lodger left the house Saturday, the Minard's Liniment Company, Limited:

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Every effort was made, he added, to provide the necessary machinery for the election of the members of the new parliament, each of whom will be chosen by 50,000 voters.

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effect greatly reduced rates to seaside One never sees a bolsterously drunk gan using. The effect was magical; in person in a Swiss town, except in the five hours the pain had ceased, and in going Aug. 10, 11, 12 and 13, and returning up to and including Aug. 31.

Via Grand Trunk Railway System from all stations in Ontario to St. two weeks the wounds had completely turning up to and including Aug. 31. healed and my hand and arm were as Liberal stopover privileges are allow- Me., and several other points in Maine, ed, and persons contemplating a trip of this nature could not do better than Prince Edward Island. Good going get particulars, such as rates, etc., Aug. 10, 11, 12 and 13. Return limit apply E. DE LA HOOKE, G. T. R.; W. from W. Fulton, C. P. and T. A., 161 Aug. 31, 1908. Full information from FULTON, C. P. R., or F. B. CLARKE, Dundas street, corner Richmond, 26c | any Grand Trunk ticket agent. 26c | 416 Richmond street.

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Depart for the east-*12:14 a.m. *3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:33 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and :05 p.m. stop at all stations.

*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the west-*4:00 a.m., :40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m. :40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m trains stop at all stations.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:00 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:26 p.m., *8:10 p.m. International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 .m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 2:45 o.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily Those not so marked run daily except

Sunday. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:30 p.m. On Saturdays a train will leave London at 10:40 p.m. for Port Stanley. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:26 p.m., 9:45 p.m., 11:45 p.m.

*To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley.

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STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

QUOITING, BOXING, FOOTBALL, GOLF, CRICKET

Eddie Plank the Tigers' Master Blanks Jennings' Pride By 3--0

Right and Allows But Four Hits.

Detroit, Aug. 8.-Eddie Plank was back in his oldtime form yesterday, and shut the Tigers out, allowing but four scattered hits. Donovan, who opposed him, while hit harder, put up a game equally as masterful, but his support was ragged in spots and he could not contend against the odds. But three runs were made by the Athletics, two of them coming in the ninth inning, with two out, when Oldring hit a long fly to McIntyre that got away from the garden man for a fluky three-sacker. As this round opened with an error, it was no fault of Bill's pitching. Earlier in the game the Athletics made their first tally when, with two down, Downs failed to touch Nicholls sliding into second While the Tigers, usually reliable behind the smiler, were ragged, the Athletics gave Plank swell support, not making any misplays.

Plank Was There. Plank had it on the champions cound after round. But once did a man reach third, and Tigers reached Attendance-4,788

Connie Mack's Southpaw Star Is second but twice. As he walked none and but four hits were made, only four Champions graced first sack by their presence.

The score: DETROIT Schaefer, s.s. Crawford, r.f. McIntyre, l.f. Thomas, c. Downs, 2b. PHILADELPHIA.

Hartsel, 1.f. Oldring, c.f. E. Collins, 2b.....

Three-base hit-Oldring. First base on errors-Philadelphia 2. Left on bases—Detroit 3, Philadelphia 8. Struck out—By Donovan 3, by Plank 3. Double play—E. Collins and Davis.

Opening Day of the Canadian Henley

the opening of the Canadian Henley ing their lead and winning by about races here yesterday were as follows:

First Heat-Junior Fours. Don Rowing Club, Toronto-W. Leslie (stroke), J. Lumley, C. Baker, J.

Grand Trunk Rowing Club, Montreal—P. Laing (stroke), G. Hadley, O. Corbett, J. Dixon. J. Brownrigg, George Brownrigg. Time, 9:19.

Junior Fours-Second Heat. 1. Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto-C. H. Sheriff (stroke), W. A. Kent, W. Spragge, A. H. Patterson. 2. Hamilton Kowing Club-J. Ma-

honey (stroke), W. Walsh, K. Hall, C. 3. Lighthouse Rowing Club. Buffalo -G. J. Safe (stroke), D. McRegan, T. Thompson, F. J. Brill.

The Argos turned first, Hamilton stroke. 2. Ottawa R. C. second and Lighthouse third. The To- Time, 9:33.

St. Catharines, Aug. 7.-Results at ronto crew had no difficulty in holdtwo lengths.

Junior Four-Third Heat. 1. Ottawa Rowing Club-J. Quaig (stroke), M. Kilt, F. Rice, Snow-2. St. Catharines Rowing and C. C. -E. Spragge (stroke), S. A. Reid, E.

Time, 9:20. Junior Fours-140 Pounds. 1. Brockville R. C.-Willard Row (stroke), J. Taylor, W. Talmadge, J. W. Brethour.

Time, 9:58 1-5. Second Heat. 1. Don Rowing Club, T. McDonald, stroke, Time, 9:40.

Third Heat. 1. Argonaut R. C., J. O. Spence,

Darkey Hal Is a Winner

-ls Favorite.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 7. — The stand that George Cas final day's racing at Recreation Park drove Queen of Woodcliffe, the first was short, but two of the three races two heats of the 2:17 trot yesterday, were excellent contests, especially the had been suspended for ten days for Called in were excellent contests, especially and been suspended for ten days for 2:00 pace in which the Chicago mare, not trying to win the second heat, and Joe Gahagan, who drove the mare the key and Byers. Umpire, Walker. there being probably 3,000 people on Judges, was awarded \$100 of the mare's the grounds.

The stake event was for 2:08 pacers, and in this the Canadian mare, Darkey Hal, who won such a sensational race at Detroit last week, was favorite, although Copa de Oro and Auto were well played. The Californian behaved badly in the first heat and Darkey Hal had no trouble in winning from Bonanza. Durfee went away flying with Copa de Oro in the second, led all the way, and stalled off the Canadian mare's rush at the Redw Cross, b. g., by Dimoneer end in 2:031/4, a new record for the horse. The last two heats were Charlie Thomas, gr. g., by Keller taken by Darkey Hal, with Copa de Ora and Spill putting up the fight.

Lots Doing in 2:00 Pace.

The big excitement of the afternoon came in the 2:00 pace, in which Baron Grattan, another Detroit winner, was favorite, selling for \$50 to the field's \$55. Jannie W. scored at the pole with Citation second, and when the word was given there was a great turn and up the back stretch. Gallagher joined in the fight and the finish was a ding-dong one. Citation cutting through next the pole and winning the heat.

Sunderlin, driver of Jennie W., went

Mahon, with Citation, had interfered with him going around the first turn-There was a long delay, the patrol judge was called and questioned, and finally the announcement was made that Citation was placed last for interfering and the heat given to John The crowd was with McMahon and the announcement was jeered. The second heat was a two-horse battle between Citation and Gallagher, and the Canadian lasted the longest, winning in 2:051/4, with Jenny W. third. Everybody was out for it in the third, and it was one of the prettiest races of the week. At the head of the stretch the five horses were not two lengths apart and the whips were cracking on every side. Baron Grattan was coming fast, but broke, and Citation and Gallagher fought it out to the wire, the mare getting the decision.

Only heat winners came out for the final heat. The horses were sent away on the first score and they were better than a 2:30 gait when they en- 5, Usury 7 to 5, Holscher 2 to 1. tered the turn, and were at the half in 1:08, fine time for two-minute cliffe 5 to 1, Dark Night 6 to 5, Fair- ing this unfair treatment. They were

the bay gelding. Murray M. had more speed than any horse in the race, but was unsteady.

After the final heat of the day had been raced it was announced from the balance of the race by order of the

winnings for his services. The horses are shipping away, most of them to Buffalo where there will and Hearne. Umpire, Walker. of them to Buffalo, where there will be a two-day Grand Circuit meeting, games postponed; rain. commencing Tuesday, and a few to Grand Rapids, where the short ship game postponed; wet grounds people hold forth next week.

The summaries: 2:14 Class Trotting-Purse \$1,000. Teasel, ch. m., by Allan Downes-Lady Kitson, by Commodore Kittson (Geers) 1 1 (Loomis) 2 3 Thomas (Gahagan) 3 2

Murray M., b. h., by Hambletonlan Wilkes (Durfee) 4 4 Time-2:15, 2:131/4, 2:101/4. 2:00 Class Pacing-Purse \$1,500. Citation, b. m., by Norvalson-

Solita, by Strathmore (Mc-Mahon) Gallagher, br. g., by Royal Rysdyk (McEwen) 2 1 2 John A., ch. h., by Eddie Hal (Geers) 145 Jennie W., b. m., by Alcander (Murphy) into the stand and claimed that Mc-

2:08 Class Pacing-La Verdo Cigar Purse, \$2,000. Darkey Hal., bym. m., by Star Hal-Browne, by Hamlet (Snow) 1 2 1 1 Copa de Oro, b. h., by Nutwood

Wilkes-Atherine, by Patron (Durfee) 1 2 Spill, b. g., by Wawan (Taylor) 5 4 3 2 nell University, winner of the 400-Bonanza, b. g., by Alfonso Vincent (Thomas) 2 5 5 Auto, ch. g., by Great Heart (McLane) 3 3 4 d an alleged foul by Carpenter. Red King, b. g., by Atlantic King (Buckbee) 6 6 ds Miss Georgie, br. m., by McKinney (Gerrity) 4 7 dr Shaughran, br. h., by Ananias (Geers)

Time-2:0714, 2:0314, 2:0614, 2:0534. WINNERS YESTERDAY.

At Fort Erie-T. M. Green 9 to 2, British public for the unfair treat-Byzantine 3 to 2, Gambrinus 6 to 1, ment which we received, but the treataway on the first score and they were not going (race declared off); Golden Shore, 2 to games was, to say the least, 'rotten.' There were four English officials who At Saratoga-Reflined even, Sea- were especially prominent in accord-

and Mr. Davidson. mare, Teasel, favorite, and she won be illegible in 27 years. obnoxious manner. There are photo- sorts of athletic contests.

Won. Lost. Providen Raltimore Newark Buffalo Montreal Toronto Rochester Jersey City 37 GAMES Montreal at Newark.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.C. Pittsburg .615 New York 57 Chicago 56 .583 Philadelphia 51

Cincinnati 50 .500 Boston

SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

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game postponed; wet grounds.

Clarke. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

and Schmidt. Umpire, Connolly.

At Detroit— Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At St. Louis-New York-St. Louis game postponed; wet grounds.

Batteries-Smith and Street; Joss and

Batteries-Plank and Powers; Donovan

Batteries — Burchell and Carrigan; Walsh and Sullivan. Umpires, Sheridan

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DELAWARE.

Delaware, Aug. 7.-Mrs. Theodore

Giessler, of London, and Miss Flora

Polson, late from Scotland, were

guests at the Methodist parsonage for

Mr. David Williams, Mr. Harry

Johnstone and Mr. George Wells left

this week for camp in the river near

Sombra. The boys laid in a good

stock of provisions and will have a

The annual union Sunday school

picnic of the Sunday schools of the

village was held on Wednesday, and

was patronized by one of the largest

also, and it so happened that Komoka

Sunday school had arranged for the

same day. A large number of con-

veyances took the happy crowds to

Springbank, where dinner and supper

were served. Games and sports were

indulged in, and many prizes given by

the schools. All proclaimed it one of

a few days under the Stars and

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Methodist Church met with Mrs. Nel-

ator building of Mr. Blosdale. It is

cents. The affair will take place on

Wednesday evening next.

crowds yet. It was Civic Holiday

a few days last week.

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COOCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCO BURNS AND SQUIRES

AS A FALSE ALARM, "Boss" Sul- tended run around the park,

livan, press agent of the American sporting goods syndicate, is the hands, hand him a few well-deserved jolts in a schimmage it was a London man. The Hamilton players were hard as of this the fight has been arranged. occasionally. A man who makes a nails, while the London boys — or at nving out of "amateur" sports cer- least some of them, were soft, and sus- TIED AT TENNIS tainly might let well enough alone, and ceptible to injury. not try to besittle those who are in every sense far above Sullivan as the clouds are above the ground.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

hester at Jersey City. Buffalo at Providence.

Schreck to England for the purpose of "Boss" Sullivan is now in order. fighting Jack Johnson in London. If there is any loose money lying Schreck was a dead one so long ago around in American athletic circles, that the fans have forgotten where he Sully comes pretty near to having a 6-3, 6-0. was buried. Johnson is to again finger in the pie, and it may prove "claim the title," after beating Mike. mortifying to him to see anything (T.) 5-7, 6-4, 10-8. Well, there's nothing very alarming Canadian get a bundle of greenbacks. about that. Claiming titles without fighting for them is a matter of course in England. Every time a cock crows prove that he can run faster than a 6-3.

Tommy Burns will have something sleeping championship.—Exchange. to say about titles when he returns from Australia.

AFTER READING some of the yarns that the Hamilton scribes are grinding that the Hamilton scribes are grinding as is always the case when he strikes out in reference to Longboat's alleged here he was very much put out with criticism of Tom Flanagan we are Tom Flanagan. The Indian is emcompelled to ask whether the purport- phatic in his statement that he will stroke, 2. St. Catharines, J. I. McSloy, ed column interviews with Longboat not return to the fold of the Irishwere abstracted whole or just squeez- Canadian Club, but he has made this ed out piecemeal and patched together. statement so often that it is like an old

> the game with the idea of winning." around.—Hamilton Spectator. So remarked Walter Bice, the veteran local gridiron expert today, in discuss-

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IN THE DAYS when London had a With The Eel, Galalgher and Darkey MacFarland knocked Brock down in

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Baltimore (second game)-

At Newark-Montreal-Newark,

postponed; wet grounds

postponed; wet grounds

postponed; wet grounds

At Jersey City-Rochester-Jersey

At Boston-St. Louis-Boston

At Providence-Buffalo-Providence gam

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York-Chicago-New York game

to the Olympic games recently held in

the American team, who also returned

to proclaim J. C. Carpenter, of Cor-

metre race, notwithstanding the deci-

sion of the Olympic officials giving the

Loving Cup for Hayes.

"Great credit should be given our

boys. The American people should, I

think, present a loving cup to Hayes.

He has proved himself the greatest

long-distance runner this country has

ever produced. I do not think it is

entirely fair to criticise the whole

Commissioner Sullivan said:

today.

Matthew P. Halpin, the manager of | Halpin said:

games that a movement was on foot are all well satisfied."

At Philadelphia-Pittsburg-Philadelphia and Egan.

"Boss" Sullivan Still Howling

New York, Aug. 8.—"In my 30 years' graphs to show just how he helped

connection with amateur sport I never the Italian runner across the line when

saw anything so raw as the manner in the Italian was unable to get across

which Carpenter was disqualified in first by his own efforts. Lord Des-

Sullivan, the American commissioner a truly sportsmanlike fellow.

the 400-metre race," said James E. borough, who was the chief official, is

London, when he arrived from Liver- attempt to act with English visitors in

pool today on the steamer Cedric. the manner in which the English act-

the Olympic games was affirmed by drive us out of business in a jiffy."

race to Halswelle, the Englishman, on Frisco Plans the Biggest Stadium in

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

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 7 .- The fight for the heavyweight championship of the world between Tommy Burns, the Canadian, and Bill Squires, the Aus-LACK OF PROPER CONDITION tralian, has been fixed for Aug. 24. has been chiefly responsible for Lonthe face—in fact, the whole don's poor showings in recent years. in America, almost in a punch, the His comments on the "unfair- Particularly was this noticeable in the Australian has thought that he should ness" of the Olympic officials is naus- games against the Hamilton Cubs. Al- have another trial. After finishing eating, and even the American scribes most always when a player was hurt with his other matches Burns con-

WITH TILLSONBURG

UP TO DATE almost \$1,500 has been raised in Hamilton for Bobby The London Y. M. C. A. tennis team Kerr. The money will be held in trust and a Tillsonburg team played yester-BOXING followers are snickering until the great sprinter decides to day on the local courts, the match requietly over the importation of Mike turn professional. A protest from sulting in a tie, each side winning three games.

The scores: Boucher (L.) defeated Rogers (T.) Skinner (L.) defeated Thompson Robertson (T.) defeated Norton

(L. 7-5, 2-6, 4-6). TOM LONGBOAT now wants to Biette (T. defeated Jack (L.) 6-2 at sunrise some belated mixed ale Toronto policeman. And if he fails at Boucher and Skinner (L.) defeated scrapper "claims a title." It's just a that he will probably challenge a Roger and Thompson (T.) 5-7 6-1

Hamilton cop for the long distance 6-2. Robertson and Biette (T.) defeated Cunningham and Wickett (L.) 6-4 HAMILTON MUST HAVE a strong attraction for Tom Longboat. Tom

chestnut. The Toronto club and their football team such as it once had un- for even the obtuse Tom to throw night before the Pacific A. C., in the til the local players make up their away, and he will be found with the seventh round. There was no knockminds to train properly, and go into Irish when the time for business comes out. Referee Eyton stopped the fight IT IS GRATIFYING to Canadians to distress, having been beaten through ing the chances of a Rugby team here note that Darkey Hal is proving one the ropes and chased across the ring In Kalamazoo Stake Race ing the chances of a Rugby team nere the coming season. And he is right. of the most consistent campaigners on the Grand Circuit.

> holding desperately to MacFarland, while the latter rained a shower of Yesterday's Scores in the Big Leagues hooks and uppercuts on body and head. At long range fighting Machooks and uppercuts on body and Farland had much the better of it, his leads being clean, his reach long, and his measure accurate.

Batteries-Ewing and Schlei; Rucker and Berger. Umpires, Rudderham and

Clinton, Aug. 7.-Local bowlers de feated four Blyth rinks yesterday by almost 50 points. The scores were a follows: Clinton.

Weiss J. Combs Washington 2 8 2 R. Agnew, Cleveland 1 6 2 R. Agnew, D. L. McPherson J. G. Emigh F. Anderson, skip.... skip J. Hunter J. Blaney J. Hamilton J. McFearson N. Ball Dr. Long J. Harland, C. H. Beese, skip......19 Watt J. H. Chellew G. Powell J. Taylor

Dr. Charlesworth Hoover, T. W. Scott, skip.....37 skip -. ... 15 D. B. McKinnon Dr. Shaw A. J. Morrish J. Everett W. Brydone Dr. Milne D. A. Forrester. A. W. Sloan, About Unfairness of English

The management of the Western Sullivan's criticism of the conduct of ed with us the American press would Fair have this year hit upon a very popular idea in putting on athletic Stanley on Thursday. events as one day's programme at the fair. Monday has been set apart for "We were turned down in all our protests, and they have tried to out- races will be given from a 100-yard Stripes. It was stated today by men who law us, and probably succeeded, but had been to London to witness the we got more than we expected and C. A. relay races of one mile. The dash up to township, county and Y. M. county relay race will be open to son, in the River road, this week, and teams from the counties of Middledecided to hold a social in the evaporsex, Elgin, Oxford, Kent, Essex, Lambton, Huron, Perth, Bruce, Waterloo and Wellington. The township relay race programme will be rendered, and ice will be open to teams from the different townships of the county of Middlesex, including the Indian Reserve. and the Y. M. C. A., open to Canada. San Francisco, Aug. 8 .- Frisco has Sanction has been given by the C. A. decided that she wants the Olympic A. U. for these events, and prospects games in 1912 and will at once begin Very costly and handsome medals work on the greatest stadium in the and trophies have been provided as world in which to hold the contests. prizes. The medals may be seen in

Californias have already collected In addition to the athletic promoney for the structure and work is gramme the attractions will be put on in full, both afternoon and evening, and it is promised that this year will The great stadium, which will surcertainly eclipse anything ever before round a three-quarter mile oval, will attempted in this department. This pacers, but from there home they play I to 8, Sir Toddington, 11 to 5, Dr. Bulger, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Fisher be so embowered in trees as to make will make Monday one of the most desirable days to visit the fair. it a beautiful picture. Inside the desirable days to visit the fair. "Andrews, as chief clerk of the rows of seats, which as now planned, letic day or anything in connection Teasel Takes Three Running.

Chemists say that papers written course during the Marathon race, are to be but ten tiers high, will be with the fair will be given on applications.

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MEET THIS MONTH

"LONDON WILL NEVER have a treatment of him is too big a snap MacFarland won from Phil Brock last Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 8.—Packey and gave MacFarland the victory

The Game Canadian Horse Wins in straight heats, Red Cross and Charlie Thomas having a hard fight for or 5 o'clock and practice until dark, the Canadian horses are getting the Brock in the fifth round, when he was holding desperately to MacFarland,

LAWN BOWLING.

Blyth. J. L. Courtice J. Carter

skip 1 J. Johnson

skip......19 skip15 Total......101 Total ... AN ATHLETIC DAY

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Lively Row on a Car in the East End

A lively fight between the crew of turn the crowd attempted to stop the an Oxford car and the passengers car by pulling the trolley pole off the able taste, occurred last night when the conductor, acting under orders, attemptroad and Rectory street instead of way with it, and it is alleged in do- clothes men down town, and they did going to the end of the line at Eger- ing so he struck one of the leaders valiant service. They were on hand the Blue Bonnets race ing at Mon- \$172,916. The gross earnings

There was a large number of the monstrated, but without effect. When the conductor backed up to in obeying the order.

EGERTON ST. CROSSING

No Action On Petition

The matter of the improving of the condition of the Grand Trunk crossing at Egerton street, is again being brought up by those who circulated a petition some time ago.

The petition, which asked that better protection be afforded those who evidently been forgotten by the council.

The erection of an overhead bridge was recommended, and it appeared for a time that the document was to have the desired effect.

But now the matter has been althe petition was not acted upon is beyond the comprehension of the hundreds who advocate the move.

RESIDENTS COMPLAIN OF EAST END STREETS

Deep Mudholes and Other Bad Conditions Trouble the People.

wire. They were then ordered to desist, but went at it harder than ever. The conductor, who had the switch Chief Williams, with excellent judged to "Y" at the corner of Hamilton bar in his hand, began to clear the

feeling reply.

Continued from Page One.

They told the crowd that if there

was any fighting to be done they

would take part in it. As a result

It was very late when the crowd

A Busy Night.

tion the rest of the evening.

ed out until much later.

manding them.

that defy description.

attended.

REMAINS WERE

of the Memorial Church.

a large number of friends.

Tibbs and A. Little.

Ferndale, Muskoka,

street.

on a visit to friends here.

Afternoon-Largely Attended.

The floral offerings were most beau-

low from Mrs. Holmes and sprays from

Mr. Cater was 26 years old, and

three years ago left for Port Arthur

to manage the C. P. R. office there.

Previous to that time he was employ-

ed here. He was popular with every-

Personal Mention.

Mr. Mervin Smith, of Calgary (for-

merly of South London), is in the city

Misses Edna and Rose O'Connor, of

over the head. Just then a stone came by his head, cur, and they used excellent judgnight's merrymakers on the car at but as he "ducked" behind the railing ment. the time, and when they were told that it crashed through the windows of they would have to get off they re- the car. The fight kept up for some of Detectives Nickle and Egelton. time, but the crew finally succeeded

to Ald. Rose that the street there is in a very bad condition. AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT There are several deep mudholes there, and they ask that the road be the two young men, gave them a shak- home in Boston this morning. repaired as soon as possible. Egerton ing, and sent them on their way. Alleged That City Council Has Taken street, at the Grand Trunk crossing, is also in bad shape, the road having been almost impassable after each rainstorm since the visit of the Cole there was no disturbance in that sec-

plowed up by the heavy wagons. EAST LONDON NOTES.

circus in June, when the street was

Mr. John Murray and family and Margaret Murray, graduate nurse, all have occasion to use the crossing, has of Brooklyn, and Miss Georgina Murray, of Blythe, are the guests of Dr. Lindsay, of Dundas street east. Mr. Frank Francis, of South Bend,

the east end, is being joined today did a land office business, and in by his wife and family A special memorial service will be crowds, "Mamie" proved to be the lowed to drop evidently until the next held at Egerton Street Baptist Church centre of attraction. "The Katzen-Butler will regret to hear that he is Banks, sen., and Allan Thomson. accident occurs. Why the request of Sunday evening for Miss Evelyn jammer Kastle" drew a great throng, dangerously ill at his home on Duf-Potter, who died at her home, 1065 The man-eating lion Wallace thrilled ferin avenue. Little hopes are enter-Francis street, Wednesday night. It the timid maidens, and Woodford's tained for his recovery.

is expected that a large congregation Animal Circus drew well. will be present, as she was one of the most prominent members. Mrs. and Mr. Alf. Fessenden, of Despending Old Boy week with Mrs. L.

O'Dell, of Adelaide street. Mrs. Harris Lang, of St. Marys, have Several residents of the east end returned home after visiting with go into the personnel of the mask-recognizance to keep the peace for

who reside in the vicinity of Egerton their mother, Mrs. S. Wyckoff, of ers. A large number of the most one year. and Francis streets, have complained Hyatt avenue, during Old Boy week. prominent citizens of London ap- Visited the Jail.

Young Man Fined for Drawing Gun

ng on Weston street, South London, those who had been annoying him. became angered at some young men and turned him over to the police. him in the crowd on Richmond street near King, last night, Love told Evans that he had abso- Tackaberry, Riverside, Cal., and Major An old and esteemed resident of and, drawing a revolver, pointed it at lutely no business to be carrying a Schofield, Ocean Grove, Cal., were re- London Township died at the family Mr. Thomas Patterson, of 581 Central

ed to be the first person Evans saw had fallen in.

Edward Evans, a young man resid- when he turned around in search of Mr.Patterson at once grabbed Evans a keen interest in the affair. His Wor-

gun, and fined him \$5. Mr. Patterson really had nothing at Society medal for jumping into the

London Students in Normal Exams

a splendid showing, nearly all of them T. Birks (honors), A. M. Caverhill. J. passing with honors. The gold medal E. Grant, B. H. Johnston, E P. Lanawarded to the student obtaining the caster (honors); E. G. Liddicoatt (honhighest number of marks, was won by ors), N. M. Orme, M. Plastow (hon-

The girl students from London made ed were: Mildred Allen, M. V. Ball. R. Miss A. K. Forbes, of Waterdown, ors), L. S. Pritchard, E. A. Shipley, Ont. The London students who pass- Myrtle I. Stephens (honors).

Board of Health and Carling's Creek

This morning Dr. Niven, chairman the provincial authorities. of the board of health, received a communication from Dr. Hodgetts, Pro- in a way, in that we have notified the vincial inspector, as to the proper pro- city that the nuisance does exist so

health of the community.

However, in cases where there is a healthy.

The Carling's Creek matter will not fication, then an appeal must be made to the provincial board of health The matter will then be taken up by

"We have taken the necessary steps far as Carling Creek is concerned." said Dr. Niven to The Advertiser. He informed Dr. Niven that the "However, there is some difficulty remunicipal act gave the board the right garding the ownership of the property. to order any nuisance removed that I think the city owns it. No taxes had any prejudicial effect on the have been paid on it for years, and for that reason I think it has reverted The local board must notify the par- to the city. We will notify the city ties controlling the nuisance, and in again, and then appeal will be made case the work does not involve a large to the provincial board. This matter expenditure of money, the nuisance should be settled. There is absolutely no doubt that the creek is un-

large expenditure of money involved, "We have been trying to get this one, his genial disposition winning him the board must first notify the parties matter settled for some time, and I many friends. The pall-bearers were R. Fester, A owning the property, and if it is not think we will soon have it out of the Trick, F. Bowen, C. Strongman, W. A. removed within 30 days after the noti-way."

contractor, was yesterday awarded the award, Mr. Vincent's figures being spending a few weeks the guest of day for their respective headquarters her parents. contract for the reinforced concrete \$4.25 lower than his nearest combridge to be erected on the Town petitors.

Mr. Joseph Vincent, the St. Thomas St. Thomas yesterday and made the

The tenders were as follows: Jos. Line between Middlesex and Elgin Vincent, \$895; Williams & Walker, counties. County Engineer Talbot, of \$899.25; George Powers, \$1,290; W. this city, and Engineer Bell, met at Crouse, \$980; George Rivers, \$990.

Action Against Board of Education

St. Thomas Man Awarded Contracts

his eleven-year-old daughter against the head and body by falling timbers, after spending a very pleasant reunion Back After Many \ 2 ars. the London board of education for in- and was ill for some time after the with the Guelph Old Boys. juries sustained in the recent acci- accident from shock.

Mr. F. W. Parkinson, of Piccadilly celling of one of the rooms gave way. street, has entered suit on behalf of The little girl was injured about 161 Simcoe street, have returned home the league for their generous gift.

Winnipeg Cheers for Mayor Stevely

called on Mayor Stevely this morn- year, and thanked him for many kind-

song, and gave him three real, lusty, peg boys for their visit, and hope 1

The Winnipeg Old Boys, headed by city of London, and wished him long Mr. Frank Chittick, president of the life and happiness. They hoped that heartfelt thanks to the numerous his old home in spite of his long ab-International Old Boys' Association, he would be re-elected for another

nesses during the reunion. His worship made a brief speech in death of their daughter, Evelyn. They sang the great "Winnipeg" reply, in which he thanked the Winnithat their homecoming had been a Seaforth, spent the week with his bro- London Township until September. happy one. He congratulated them ther, on Hyman street. Mr. Chittick and others congratulated on their splendid ochavior and fine ap- Miss Marguerite McGuire, of Bruce The Michigan Cen'rai Pailroad inhis worship on being mayor of the bearance during the reunion, and street, is visiting Miss Kathleen Mur- creeked its not earnings in June by September 8 87 8 87

hoped that they would return again phy, of Sunholm Cottage, Port Bur-After giving his worship three Mr. J. R. Taylor is home on a flying cheers the boys continued their round visit from New York, and is stopping of serenading. with his father, W. L. Taylor, of Tal-They also called on Mr. Nicholas bot street. Wilson, and gave him a rousing re-

Messrs. Johnson McAlpine and Chas ception. The Grand Old Man made a Clarke, of the Huron and Erie staff, left this morning for a two-weeks' sojourn in Muskoka. ANOTHER NIGHT OF MERRIMENT

Mrs. Arthur Thompson and Miss Maud Church, of this city, are holidaying at the Manitoulin Islands, Sault Ste. Marie and Duluth.

Miss Beatrice Gould, of English An extraordinary feature was the street, and Miss May Battensby, of number of women and girls in costume. Many of them, notably several Lorne avenue, returned from a three groups in carriages, showed admir- weeks' visit at Port Stanley today. Miss Lily Louis, of Alvinston, and As mentioned before, there was Miss Edith McLellan, of St. Catharlittle rowdy conduct on the streets. ines, are spending Old Boys' week at 388 William street, the guests of Mrs. and Miss Kirk. ment, had a large force of plain-

Sir Montague Allen, president of to quell any trouble that might oc- treal, left Montreal last evening in creased \$398,879, but cuts in This was illustrated in the case New York City.

They were going down King street

dispersed. At midnight, there were St. Andrew's Church tomorrow.

was a large crowd, and a considerable number of "nighthawks" remainpleasure next Sunday of listening at It was a busy night for the shows B. A., pastor-elect of Bloor Street editor of the Globe. The pall-bear-Mr. Frank Francis, of South Bend, on the cowpath. Every one of them Baptist Church, Toronto. Mr. Butler Very III.

some instances could not handle the Assault Case.

The market streets were jammed. Two dollars and costs was the pun-The larger number knew that the ishment administered to Joseph Ridcowpath would be the centre of the ler, of London Township, in the coun-Mrs. and Mr. All. Pessenden, of De-troit, have returned home after throng and worked their way in that ty magistrates' court today for havdirection. The term worked is used ing recently assaulted Peter Swain, an advisedly, as it required considerable employe of the car shops. Squire Miss Ada Wingett, of Cleveland, and exertion to get through the crowds.

Miss Ada Wingett, of Cleveland, and exertion to get through the crowds.

The world take a very long time to bound the description of the car snops. Squire modiste, naving severed his connection with the J. H. Chapman & Co., It would take a very long time to bound the defendant over in his own

> peared in garbs grotesque, and there was much amusement occasioned by Mr. W. T. Strong had a rare colinstitution by Governor Carter. The Nothing but the best produced. lection of costumes, and it kept him Old Boys were in accord in stating share of public patronage will busy handing them out to those dethat the jail was kept in splendid condition, and was one of the most clean-Mayor Stevely and his party took ly places of its kind they had ever

ship was horribly disguised, while seen. In court this morning Magistrate Howard Beidler, Cleveland; W. G. Death of Mrs. Sherry.

splendent in picturesque array. It is residence, lot 21, concession 1, Lonsafe to say that no persons enjoyed don Township, this morning, in the time ago was awarded the Humane themselves better than this party. person of Mrs. Margaret Sherry, wife Ex-Alderman Thos. Gillean, Wm. of Mr. Robert Sherry. Mrs. Sherry Fulton were ruling spirits, and hun- held on Monday afternoon. dreds of others were there with garbs Won Medals. Principal Wyatt, of St. George's

School, announces that the Robinson medal for conduct and class standing, given by Mr. George Robinson, was LAID IN WOODLAND won by George Winterbottom, The penmanship and neatness in class Funeral of Mr. W. G. Cater Held This work, was won by Rivington Fisher.

William Blow Dead.

The funeral of W. G. Cater was seld from the residence of his parents, at his residents on Front street yes- are on the mend, especially in the Royal Canadian Wringers, \$3 50 and \$3 556 Colborne street, this afternoon, to was in his 82nd year, and for a long railroad earnings show signs of Woodland Cemetery, and was largely time was in the dray business. He steadying. Sentiment has not been retired several years ago. The funeral hurt by the action of today. Impressive services were conducted will be held on Sunday afternoon to bank statement is slightly favorable. at the house by Rev. Arthur Carlisle, Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

B. A., of Lucan, and Rev. Mr. Andrew, Wedded in England.

The wedding took place in Fulham tiful and included wreaths from the Church, Fulham, England, on July 18. Veteran Firemen, James Cowan & of Miss Eleanor T. Capp, eldest Co.'s employes, Miss M. Stanley, Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Capp. of Cater and family; a cross and an- Wortley road, this city, and Mr. How- American Sugar1334 chor from the train dispatchers of the ard Creese, son of the late Robert G. T. R.; a broken column from the Creese, of St. John's, Worcester, Engoperators of the Great Northern at land.

Port Arthur and the C. P. R.; a pil- A London Old Boy.

Rev. Dr. F. H. Sanderson, of Mar-Methodist Church, will preach in Chicago & G. W 6% Sanderson is visiting at the home of Chicago & N. W....162 his wife's mother, Mrs. Mason, Askin Distillers 37%

The McClary travellers, twenty in Inter-Metropolitan .. 12 number, yesterday viewed the city in an automobile which was liberally dectravellers wer all armed with megaphones and horns and made themselves Norfolk & Western.. 74% 74% 74% heard at all times. The McClary trav-Miss Mary Berney, of New York, is ellers will leave tomorrow and Monin British Columbia, Quebec and On-Miss D. McNaughton and Miss M. tario.

Bastard are spending a few weeks at Individual Communion Cups.

The Askin Street Methodist Church League presented the officials of the church with an individual communion St. Paul service last evening. There was a large crowd present, and a social Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and evening was spent after the presen-Mrs. J. K. O'Connor, 394 Richmond tation. Mr. J. F. Main, president of the league, handed the service to the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Parkes, of officials of the church, who thanked

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Boland, of Wil-Rev. F. A. and Mrs. Cassidy, of liamsburg, Iowa, are visitors in Londent at St. George's school, when the The action is for unstated damages. Japan, announce the engagement of don and vicinity during the holidays. marriage is arranged to take place on been back here for the last twenty December years. He has been elected to the Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Potter, 1665 state legislature of Iowa for two terms | May ...

Francis street, desire to express their but still retains a warm affection or September ... 76% friends for the many acts of kindness serce. Mr. Poland has been a conand expressions of sympathy shown to stant reader of The Advertiser for 45 September them and the family on the occasion years, a 'consequently has been kept October 48% of their recent sad bereavement in the well posted in regard to affairs in Pork-Mr. M. Broderick, ex-mayor of continue their visit with friends in December 15 57 15 62 15 50

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company with Mr. Chris Fitzgerald, of penses to the amount of \$571,795, London, for a trip to Saratoga and made the net increase. The Lake Shore increased net by \$30,145; the Mr. N. S. B. Gras, M.A., the young Cincinnati Northern by \$5,212; the Londoner who made such a briliant Rutland by \$3,248. Decreases in net when two young fellows lost their showing at the recent examinations were shown by the New York Centempers and began to talk fight. In held at Harvard and captured the tral, \$387,910; Lake Erie and Western a minute there was a jam on the Ozizas Goodwin memorial schlarship, \$57,722; Chicago, Indiana and Southstreet. The detectives quietly worked has been visiting friends in the city ern, \$37,020; New York, Chicago and their way into the crowd, grabbed for several days, and returned to his St. Louis, \$57,799; Big Four, \$173, 264; Peoria and Eastern, \$9,741 Pittsburg and Lake Erie, \$143,642. Mr. Moore's Funeral

The funeral of the late Thomas D S. Moore, editor of the Evening Globe, and formerly connected with The Lon--Miss Annabelle Notwell, who has don Advertiser staff, took place in Tofilled the position of soprano soloist ronto yesterday. Many friends and in several of the large churches in comrades from the press were present still many thousands on the street. Detroit, will sing at both services in to pay tribute to a character of unusual worth. Interment took place in -The congregation of the Talbot Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Dr Street Baptist Church will have the Langford conducted the service at the house, his words of appreciation being both services to Rev. W. A. Cameron, supplemented by Mr. J. A. Macdonald, ers were drawn from the ranks of Mr. Moore's associates on the Globe The many friends of Mr. Richard Wood, W. J. Irwin, R. C. Smith. Wm. staff: Messrs. William Houston, S. T.

MODISTE PARLORS

Ladies' Tailoring Establishment With Latest Styles.

J. G. Raymond, the well known has opened up-to-date parlors in Frank Cooper's studio building, 330 Dundas street, opposite the armories. A number of visiting Old Boys and He will give his attention to the best their wives visited the county jail to- stylish fit and finished ladies' tailorday and were escorted through that made garments; gowns a specialty. cordially appreciated.

Montreal and Toronto stock exall to do with the matter, but happen- river and rescuing a little child that Ward, John Richardson and Willie was 62 years old. The funeral will be changes are closed Saturdays during July and August.

close of the stock market today, the Washtubs 90c, \$1 and \$1 10 market shows some large advances over a week ago. The day and the week has been one of heavy trading Jardinieres. The latest finish. Call and medal donated by ex-Ald. Wyatt for on rising prices. There has undoubtedly been manipulation in same quar- see them. Prices reasonable. ters, where advances have been violent, but still the fact remains that Mr. William Blow, one of London's shown improvement. There is some cleared out. They will go at cost. oldest and best known residents, died warrant for this. Industrial conditions terday, after a long illness. Mr. Blow Copper and Steel industries, while

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, Aug. 8. Open, High, Low, Close, Amal. Copper ... 821/4 835/8 821/8 823/4 prices. Amer. Foundry 41% Amer. Refining101% 103% 101% 102 Amer. Cotton Oil 3434 Atchison, com. 881/8 Baltimore & Ohio ... 923/4 ion, Mich., a London Old Boy and a Canadian Pacific1721/2 1733/4 1721/4 1733/4 former pastor of the Askin Street Chesapeake & Ohio. 431/4 431/2 423/4 423/4 that church on Sunday morning. Dr. Col. Fuel & Iron.... 33% 34¼ 33% 33% G. Northern, pfd....13834 139 Illinois Central13934 Kansas & Texas..... 31% 321/4 31%

orated with streamers and flags. The New York Central...1094 1094 1084 1084 Northern Pacific143% 1141/2 1431/2 1431/2 National Lead 89 Ontario & Western. 42% 43% 421/2 421/2 Pennsylvania125½ 126 People's Gas 951/4 96 951/4 96 Pressed Steel Car... 361/8 Republic Steel 2434 2434 2438 2458 Rock Island Southern Railway .. 20 Southern Pacific U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel ... U. S. Steel, pfd.....1031/2 110 Wabash, com. Wabash, pfd. Western Union Tel., 571/2 ..

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Aug. 8.

973/4 Corn-Oats-Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Boland will September 15 42 15 55 15 42 September 9 42 9 50 October 9 62 9 62 9 50 Short Ribs—

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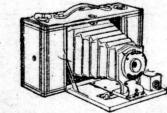
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SWALLOWED SHINGLE NAIL

Was Carrying Them in His Mouth While Shingling His House. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 8. - William Brigwood, 64 years old, died at his home in Chedoke this morning as the result of a peculiar accident. He was shingling his home, and following the usual custom put th shingle nails in his mouth. He accidentally swallowed one and the nail remained in his

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HAY MARKET. TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 7 .- Baled Hay-Timoth is quoted at \$9 50 to \$10, in car lots of stomach. He suffered more or less track here, with No. 2 at \$8 to \$9.

ever since. Yesterday he took a turn | Baled Straw-Prices range from \$6 50 t.

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LOCAL MARKET

London, Saturday, Aug. 8. Market Clerk Maker and his assistants at Georgian Bay ports. had a difficult task in making space for the farmers and others who attended the market this morning, but they were successful beyond the most sanguine expectations, as was evidenced by the pleased solutions. As were evidenced by the pleased solutions as was evidenced by the pleased solutions. The solution is a superscript of the solution of the so

Grain-Only one load of old oats had been offered up to 11:30 o'clock; several stock.

buyers were anxious to purchase, and Corn 10c more than a week ago.

Straw sold at \$6 50 per ton. Butter and Eggs—Butter was in large supply and sales were quite brisk; prices remained stationary, at 23c to 24c for crocks and 25c for pound rolls. Eggs were winter wheat parants \$2 25 to \$21 Moosejaw County....

Shorts—Strong, but quiet, at \$20 to \$21 per ton in bulk, outside; in bags, \$2 more.
Flour—Manitoba first patents, \$6 seconds, \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 30; Ontario Milestone....

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a trifle slow, there being more shipped at present and none packed, which confines trade to what is used from day to day; sales were made at 15c to 19c wholesale Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes were in

ishes, carrots and beets went at 15c to 20c per dozen; pickling onions were higher settled; fair refining, 3.62½c; centrifugal, in price, at 50c to 90c per peck; cucum- 96° test, 4.12½c; molasses sugar, 3.32½c to bers dull, at 10c per dozen for the large 3.374c; refined quiet. Molasses-Quiet. Poultry-Old fowl sold at 8c per lb alive and 9c to 10c dressed; ducks, dressed, 75c to \$1 20 per pair; spring chickens, 40c to 55c per pair alive and 60c to 75c dressed. Fruits-Apples dull, at 40c to 50c per

bu; peaches sold at 40c to 60c per 11-quart

basket, and the same sized basket of

plums sold at 60c; black currants, \$1 50 per

sold at 8c to 10c per dozen; lettuce, rad-

basket; blueberries, \$1 15 to \$1 25 per basprice of live hogs on Monday will be \$6.75 per cwt for selects; small pigs were in demand at \$4 to \$6 per pair. Butchers' Meats-A small supply, and prices were steady.

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ENGLISH MARKET.

LIVERPOOL.

2 red western winter, 7s 8d; No.

California, 8s. Futures steady; Septembe

78 6%d; December, 7s 6%d.

85c; Manitoba No. 1 northern, \$1 121/2; No. 2 northern, \$1 101/2; No. 3 northern, \$1 091/2

expressions of those seeking to sell their side; No. 3 extra, 56c to 57c outside; new, 54c to 56c outside. Rye-New, 68c bid outside; old, no

Corn-Nominal, at 86c to 861/2c, Toronto they boosted the price up to \$1 45 per cwt, freights, for No. 2 yellow, and 84c to 84/2c for kiln-dried. Hay and Straw—Half a dozen loads of to \$18 per ton in bulk, outside; in bags, Maple Creek

Straw sold at \$6 50 per ton.

Shorts-Strong, but quiet, at \$20 to \$21

winter wheat patents, \$3 30 to \$3 35.

SUGAR MARKETS TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 7 .- Sugar-Firm; Mon treal granulated, cwt, in barrels, \$4 90; Arge supply, but the demand was good, yellow, \$4 50; Ontario beet, \$4 50, in bags or barrels, \$4 80. yellow, \$4 50; Ontario beet, \$4 65; in bags, NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 7.-Sugar-Raw un-

LONDON. London, Aug. 7.-Raw sugar-Centrifugal, 11s 41/2d; Muscovado, 10s 3d; beet sugar, August, 10s 3/d.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Aug. 7.—Credit balances,

OIL MARKET.

London, Aug. 7.-Petroleum, American refined, 6 5-16d; spirits, 74d. ANTWERP.

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suffering severe pain, arose from her

bed. Every effort had been put forth

to save her life, and as many as six

doctors had been at her bedside at-

tending her. All failed to do her good.

She had been in Kingston hospital

nearly three weeks, but was removed

from there a few weeks ago. It had

been some time since she had been

able to turn herself in bed, the doc-

tors saying she had pneumonia, appen-

dicitis and drying up of the lungs. She

claims that on Tuesday evening while

praying for her healing she heard a

voice from Heaven saying, "Arise, and

go forth into My vineyard." She arose

and praised God. She went to a meet-

ing in the Holiness Movement Church

on Thursday night and preached of

God's power to heal. She says she has

OLD AGE PENSIONS

not a pain or ache.

Montreal, Aug. 7-Close.

STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, Aug. 7-Close. ed, 7s 4d. Futures steady; September, Flour-Winter natents dull 28s 6d Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot quiet, Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady. Beef-Extra India mess firm 108s 8d

Pork-Prime mess western strong, 77s 6d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 39 lbs, strong, 49s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 48s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 47s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, strong, 46s; short clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 53s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 36s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, firm, 47s 9d; American refined, in pails, firm, 18%.

47s 9d. Cheese-Canadian finest colored, new, firm, 60s; do, white, new, firm, 58s 6d. Tallow-Prime city steady, 26s 9d; Australian (in London) firm, 32s 41/2d.

Turpentine Spirits-Steady, 28s 3d. Linseed Oil-Steady, 25s. Petroleum-Quiet, 6%d.

Rosin-Common steady, 7s 9d. *3ECURITIES*

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DAIRY MARKET.

BRANTFORD. Brantford, Aug. 7.-Offerings, 810 boxes of cheese; sold, 515 boxes; 160 at 11 15-16c and 355 at 12c,

IROQUOIS. Iroquois, Aug. 7 .- At the cheese board today 700 colored offered; all sold at 12 1-16c; usual buyers present.

KEMPTVILLE. Kemptville, Aug. 7.-There were boxes of colored cheese registered at tonight's meeting of the board; buyers Patton, Sanderson and McVeigh; 287 sold

PERTH. Perth, Aug. 7.-There were 1,500 boxes of cheese boarded here today, 1,200 white and 300 colored; all were sold at 12c;

about the usual number of buyers were COBOURG. Cobourg, Aug. 7.-Cheese boarded this

afternoon, 1,030 white and 745 colored; 1,645 sold on the board at 12 1-16c. PICTON.

Picton, Aug. 7.-Twenty-one factories boarded 1,057 cool cured and 1,083 ordinary cheese; 150 cool cured sold at 12 3-16c, and 1,020 ordinary sold at 121/sc; bugers, Morgan, Sexsmith, Miller and McCaw.

CORNWALL. Cornwall, Aug. 7.-At the cheese board today 1,145 boxes were boarded, 513 colord and 632 white; all sold at 12 1-16c.

OTTAWA. Ottawa, Aug. 7.-On the cheese board today there were offered 1,464 boxes, con-

sisting of 889 white and 575 colored; 1,000 boxes sold at 12 1-16c per lb. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 7.-Butter-Firm; creameries, 181/2c to 21c; dairies, 17c to 19c. Cheese-Steady, 111/2c to 13c. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 7.-Butter-Steady and changed; receipts, 7,488 packages. Cheese-Steady and unchanged; celpts, 2,031 boxes.

PRODUCE MARKET.

it is next to impossible to buy cash wheat. At Rotterdam—Noordam, from New and accordingly dealers are putting up York. their quotations on Manitoba wheat. At Antwerp—Lake Michigan, from Sales are not being forced by holders at all, as the supply is so low that with an At Cherbourg-Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm active demand they would be cleaned up in a very short time. Local dealers' quo-

Wheat-Ontario old or new No. 2 white

Saskatchewan Nominates For Elections August 14th

Liberal Victory.

Regina, Aug. 7.-This was nomination day for Saskatchewan, and there will be a fight in every constituency. Premier Scott and his Government. fident of success.

Indications Are for a Decided, On the other hand Mr. Haultain, while undoubtedly an able man, had made a poor impression while in Opposition, and has with him very few

doubtful measures, but that the polls with a splendid administrative record will be well watched and an honest

Conservative.

Peter McLellan

P. H. Henrickson

B. J. Bott

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W. Johnson

W. E. Wells

J. Thompson

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*D. J. Wylie

Harry Dorrell

*H. Wellington

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J. A. McDonald

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R. S. Dundas

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C. Armstrong, W. P. Bowley, M. B. A. Wilkinson (honors), E. P. Winhold passed was the following: Brownlee (honors), M. Bell, M. V. (honors). Ball, S. W. B. Bamford, R. T. Birks (honors), P.C. Campbell, A. M. Caverhill, W. Cavanaugh (honors), A. Corcious, M. Plastow (honors), L. S.

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Government Actuaries Now at Work Figuring Out the Cost. E. Bullick, M. E. Crossley, M. E. Coul-Porter, R. C. Procter, J. W. Peck (hon-ence resolved that it is undesirable of the family and \$1,000 damage was Ottawa, Aug. 7. — Officials of the ter, M. Campbell, ors), M. Policy (honors), M. W. Flan, that the innocent party to a divorce finance department are now making Clarke, T. G. Donnelly (honors), A. M. I. Pearson (honors), J. Robb (honors), for adultery receive the blessing of the

the Government's old age annuities will be based.

agents will be appointed to explain I. Reley (holder, wille, A. E. Stapleton (nonors), G. Sturdy, bishop's attention. The conference recthe annuity idea to the public, so that S. Logan, S. Mains, W. D. Morris M. Smith, D. H. Stewart (honors), C. ognized the ideals of orotherhood It may be thoroughly understood (honors), G. A. Milliken (honors), G. Speir (honors), W. B. Strachan (honors), C. ognized the ideals of orotherhood throughout the country, and particularly among the working classes, to (honors), S. McDougall, L. J. McAl- D. Thom, E. J. Taylor, F. H. VanNor-called on the church to show sympathy

STEAMERS ARRIVED. 7.-At Father Point-Englishman, borne C. Peters, H. C. Pray (honors),

from Antwerp; Dominion, from Liverpool; F. D. Radcliffe, R. B. Robson (honors), from Antwerp; Dominion, from Liverpool; F. D. Rauchne, R. B. Robinson (honors), A. E. Auckland, S. Axford, F. W. be given more promised in the Mocris, from Liverpool; Dahomey, from E. Richards, A. A. Robinson (honors), Baker, G. M. Bobier, M. A. Bole, M. E. teachings of the church, and it im-be.

Montreal.

At Havre-La Touraine, from New oYrk.

C. R. Boulding (honors), E. J. D. Banting (hor rs), R. M. Brandow, (honors), B. O'Bryan, W. Peart (honors), Wheat-Ontario old or new No. 2 white At Lisbon-Peninsular, from New York. J. Cuthbertson, E. A. Common, D. C. W. Rettenmi r, M. Russell, J. L. Small, The movements for peace and for Rev. Canon Dixon, Rev. Cecil C. Owen, and red, 85c to 86c; No. 2 mixed, 84%c to . At Trieste-Alice, from New York.

Clemens, J. Crosthwaite, L. P. Connor, H. Smith, I. Taylor, I. Yeandle.

(honors).

C. M. DeGroat (honors), M. F. Daniel, A. R. Dunn, N. A. Dick, R. Davis, F. Durkee, A. Foerster (honors), R. M. Forman (honors), R. A. Goldberg (honors), F. M. Hand (honors), G. I. Hemmingway (honors), V. K. Hockey, H. B. Hoffman M A V S. Reid (honors), S. E. Rutherford ports of committees appointed to con-(honors), Mary A. Reid, H. Rowe sider the various subjects. The con-Staples (honors), N. Stover, C. Sch- Except in a few instances, no intineuker, H. M. Sullivan, M. E. Taylor mation is given as to whether the 86 (honors), M. A. Toohey, W. G. Ure resolutions adopted by the conference (honors), S. M. Vogan .honors), V, were on subjects of wide differences of M. Ailen (honors), M. E. Andrews Veitch, S. G. Whitelock (honors), W. opinion or not. Among the resolutions

Kingston Young Woman Claims That nell, H. C. Curtz, C. F. Cadenhead, ors), M. G. Anderson (honors), J. T. stated in the creeds are an essential E. F. Corkill (honors), M. Fisher, L. Anderson (honors), I. I. Anderson, M. part of the faith of the church." Fenn (honors), Olive L. Fenn, Fred A. Anderson, M. Brothers (honors), L. L. Ferguson, A. K. Forbes (honors), Brown (honors), M. J. Bisset, J. W. Kingston, Aug. 7.—On Tuesday even- L. Ferguson, A. R. Fordes (honors), M. Gen- Berry, J. H. Best (honors), M. J. Bone, ng Miss May Ghent, Charles street, a tleman (honors), L. M. Griffith, J. E. J. C. Bowman, L. A. M. Currie, E. G. of candidates for the ministry is deyoung girl, sick for five months and Grant, I. Grieve, J. B. Galbraith (hon- Campbell (honors), M. Cowan (hon- plored, and parents are urged to dediors). A. Gordon (honors), H. A. Hill, ors), B. M. Campbell, E. O. Cluff, F. cate sons to the ministry, and churches boarding a train. W. H. Hall, W. W. Hodgson, M. M. R. Clegg, E. A. Cantelon (honors), J. to provide funds for the training of the Lake of the Woods, has been stone, M. B. Kincaide, L. Langan, E. Dark, K. E. Deadman (honors), E. also, that the purely educational sys-W. Love. Laura Love (honors), M. Dickson (honors), R. M. Davidson, H. tems are educationally as well as mor-Lewis, E. P. Lancaster (honors), E. V. Dodson (honors), T. R. Elliott (hon-ally unsound, and that no teaching can G. Liddicoatt (honors), L. S. Mosure, ors), H. I. Elcoat (honors), S. East be regarded as adequate unless it be assist agriculturists. E. I. Mitchell (honors), M. C. Mason (honors), R. C. Edmeston, I. B. Frain, religious teaching, which is limited to (honors), M. I. McKellar, M. J. McCall, (honors), I. O. Ferguson, H. E. Fowler historical information and moral cul-J. O. Macdonald (honors), Catherine (honors), W. A. Galbraith, R. J. Gal-ture. E. Macdonald (honors), G. D. McEwen, lagher (honors), W. H. H. Green (hon- Interesting to the United States is S. E. McGregor, R. H. Mackenzie ors), R. Geiger, A. M. Govenlock (hon- the following resolution: (honors), J. M. MacKay, W. P. Mc. ors), W. Henderson (honors), S. A. "All races and peoples, whatever Gee, A. I. McLaughlan, J. M. Mc- Holmes (honors), R. I. Hamilton, A. R. their language and conditions, must Gugan, Mabel McDonald, David G. Hart, L. A. Hetherington, N. Hig- be welded into one body, and the or-McDonald, N. M. Orme, E. M. Pre- gins, V. M. Isard, E. I. Isbister ganization of different races living side (honors), M. I. Johns, M. H. Jordan, by side into separate or independent murder of Mrs. Ackerman. Pritchard, M. Patton, George Patter- (honors), M. J. Keys, H. R. Ker churches, on the basis of race or color Pritchard, M. Patton, George Patterson (honors), W. Quigley, L. Reyson (honors), W. Quigley, L. ReyH. D. Larkin (honors), J. B. W. Long
essential principle of the unity of Italy and is a Black Hand chief. craft, O. J. Stevenson, E. A. Shipley, (honors), J. F. Lucas (honors), E. S. Christ's church. Myrtle I. Stephens (honors), M. I. Miller (honors), D. L. Milliard (hon-Simpson, M. E. Sherritt, G. Staples, ors), W. C. Murdie (honors), M. E. M. Thompson (honors), B. J. Wilson, Musgrove, B. H. Marsales (honors), R. C. Marks (honors), W. J. McLean (hon-tions of 1888 were reaffirmed, and the Ewen (honors), C. G. MacNeil (honors), W. A. Anderson, R. M. Brown, M. A. E. McGowan (honors), C. G. MacH. Beckton (honors), M. Barrett, M. gregor, L. MacVicar, R. I. McNevin which have grown up from the creajobs. Burgess, M. G. Bailey, L. A. Bryce, M. (honors), J. A. McConnell (honors), B. tion of facilities for a divorce."

E. Bullick, M. E. Crossley, M. E. CoulMcEwan, F. McKenzie (honors), J. E. By a vote of 87 to 84 the conferors), M. Polley (honors), M. W. Pfaff, that the innocent party to a divorce out actuarial calculations on which W. Edwards, E. Gleeson, L. Gorman, L. Rutherford (honors), S. R. Ross (hon-E. H. Grant, W. Higgins, F. E. Hossie ors), J. B. Roach (honors), O. M. Ross church on remarriage. It denounced (honors), I. L. Hill, O. Johnson, M. (honors), M. L. Ross (honors), B. S. also the growing practice of the arti-When the latter are ready for sale agents will be appointed to explain T. Kelley (honors), W. J. Kingston, ors), J. A. Scott (honors), A. G. Somer-Socialism took up much of the bishop's attention. The conference rec-When the latter are ready for sale Johnston (honors), M. D. Kearney, K. Robertson, J. R. Sheriff, M. Sheriff (hon-ficial restriction of the family. whom it would be of the createst adpine, C. McGregor, B. MacAlpine, E. man, R. H. Vodden (honors), W. W. for the movement in so far as it vantage.

W. McBean (honors), M. McDougall Weir, H. V. Workman, E. Walker (honors) strives to procure for all just treat-

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B. P. Rooney (nonors), E. N. Rooney (nonors), Baker, A. R. Black (honors), M. Corn-presses on churchmen that property Regarding the vacant rectorship the churchwardens and other officials were authorized to confer with the (honors), E. M. Sutcliffe, A. M. Tan - Davidson, L. B. Doane (honors), M. M. Brown (honors), S. Black, A. L. Bush- Donell, L. McKillop (honors), Donald Macdonald, M. C. McCallum, H. G. Mc-

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The Archbishop of Canterbury in the encyclical dwells on the striking revival of missionary zeal and the testimony of the pan-Anglican confer ence to the unity of the church and its eagerness to assist in all spheres of useful work. The archhishop says of useful work. The archbishop says the solution of racial problem is the espair of the statesman and that it is for the church to face the perplexities which daunt the civil rulers.

CANADIAN

David Abernethy, of Sunbury, dead, aged 72. The Anglican Synod of Alberta is

in session at Calgary.

C. Warner, of Welland, has disappeared, and anxiety for his safety is Lord Roberts and party made no

stop in Montreal on their way Quebec R. A. Thompson, ex-M. P. P., for North Wentworth, is ill at Lynden of "In view of the tendencies widely

shown in the writings of the present typhoid fever. E. L. Anderson, G. Armstrong (hon-the conviction that the historical facts Quebec to resume his former posiday, the conference places on record Lieut.-Col. O. Pelletier returns to tion as D. O. C.

An Indian hunter with his wife and daughters were killed by light-The serious decline in the number ning at Wabasca. Robert Guthrie, of Toronto, was rob-

missing for a week.

Mr. J. N. Haree, of the O. A. C., DR. JOHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND has been sent to Ontario County to residence, 260 Queen's avenue. Special attention and to diseases of women has been sent to Ontario County to W. E. Foster, of Guelph, has been appointed principal of the Alexandra

school at Brantford. North Easthope council has awarded a contract for \$15,000 for a drain | to clear swamp land. G. Z. Johnson was committed for

trial at Kenora, charged with the

James Bell, head burner for the Canadian Portland Cement Company On the divorce question the resoluat Port Colborne, committed suicide. J. B. T. Caron, jun., M. P. for Ot- DR. ECCLES HAS RETURNED AND influence of good women was invoked tawa, will not seek re-election. He

> The home of Dr. Fairfield, Beams ville, caught fire during the absence DR. CHARLES E. JARVIS, HOMOEO-of the family and \$1,000 damage was

SUCCESSOR TO BALDWIN

Archbishop-No Clashing.

Toronto, Aug. 7. - From the tone of the meeting of All Saints' Church DR. SHOEBOTHAM, CORNER RICH-held last night, for the purpose of con-residence, 2202. (honors), N. R. McKenzie (honors), ors), R. A. Walter, I. B. Welsh (honors), ment and a real opportunity to live held last night, for the purpose of con-L. J. Neelands, R. J. Neelands, E. Os-M. L. Yeo (honors).

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L. Yeo (honors). solved that the social mission and the to the late Rev. Canon Baldwin, the social principles of christianity should congregation will abide by the choice be given more prominence in the of the archbishop, whoever he may

were authorized to confer with the TORONTO.

York.

At London—Hibernian, from Montreal;
Tew, R. T. Trowhill, I. J. Williamson, Graham, Minnie Graham, Minnie Graham, Minnie Graham, Minnie Graham, Minnie Graham, Minnie Graham, M. M. The resolution impresses on church-archishop and report at a subsequent men that property is a trust held for meeting. No name was mentioned, the board of the b E. E. Ward (honors), M. E. Wheatley Fam, M. Edna Gillies, E. Hawley (hon- the benefit of the community and that the view being expressed that the best (rs), E. Haines, L. M. Kilmer, L. Kriter, the moral responsibility embraces interests of the church would be con-J. L. Kjer, E. Leith, A. D. Love, M. Mit-first, the character and general social sidered by taking the archbishop's chell, W. S. Mallory, H. L. Markle (hon-effect of any business in which their guidance, as it is his prerogative to money is invested; second, the treat- name the new rector. ment of employes; third, the observ-

The meeting was strongly opposed ell, B. Brown, F. V. Bell, E. Birdsall, McWilliam (honors), Neil McWilliam ance of laws relating thereto, and, to any clash, D. Banting (horors), R. M. Erandow, (honors), B. O'Bryan, W. Peart (honors), fourth, the payment of just wages.

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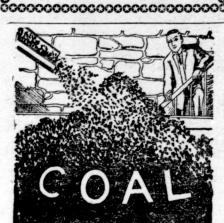
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Women's Institute. The next meeting of the Coldstream The lad was remanded until next Fribranch of the Women's Institute will day at 10 a.m. be held on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the Struck Fellow Inmate. home of Mrs. O. D. Ward, lot 1, con. 12. The programme of this meeting

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returned from Kenora, where he was of a Young Lady," will be given. There preaching for some months past. Dr. will also be a talk on "The Canning of Johnson's many friends will be pleas- Green Corn." Roll call will be reed to learn that he is now enjoying sponded to by verses from Longfel-

A 12-year-old boy, who has been rested vesterday on a charge of having entered the home of Mr. J. M. Clark. of Caradoc Township, and stolen \$2.

For striking a fellow inmate of the ncludes a "Demonstration in Dress- house of refuge with a pitchfork, Jas. making," and an illustration of the Daley was yesterday sentenced by Macutting course will be given by Miss gistrate Noble, of Strathroy, to serve of the Port, which to many of them K. K. Stewart, of Springbank. Papers twenty days at hard labor in the coun-would prove an enjoyable novelty. "Wholesome Reading for the Boys ty jail. Daley and another inmate of nd Girls," and "The Accomplishments the refuge named John Alexander retion while working in the barn, and in iting at Crown Point for the past Secord, at Michigan Cottage, Erie the melee Alexander was struck over month, returned home today. the head with the handle of a pitch.

Don't Miss It.

The city hall will be a scene of tage, Crown Point. beauty on Wednesday and Thursday Miss Beatrice Idsardi, of St be held. All flower growers are re- Beach. quested to contribute from their gar- Miss Ada Ponsford, of Alpasa, Texas, son, of Ilderton; Miss Rowena Garddens and to attend and bring their the Misses Geary and MacDonald, of iner and Mr. Egbert Gardiner, of Lonfriends. As the number of garden- St. Thomas, were guests on Hill Crest, don, were guests of Miss Grace Turnlovers is constantly increasing, it is yesterday. expected that many new exhibitors

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possible during the summer. The about \$400. The merry-go-round will merry-go-round is one of the kind be in operation on Monday morning.

A handsome new merry-go-round which is propelled by the children ridfor the children's playground arrived ing on it, and is one of the most comin the city from Chicago yesterday, and will be installed at once, so that grounds.

the children may enjoy it as long as It cost the playgrounds' committee

London Old Boy of 98 Years in City

Amongst the visitors this week was he understood that Mr. Mantle was Mr. Joseph Mantle, who is 98 years an old man. Mr. Mantle admitted old and is a real London Old Boy.

Mr. Mantle lives now in Peterpioneering London was known as see her." "The Forks," and a few stores and a few houses comprised the settle- ed the Peterboro man of ninety-eight ment, and there Joseph Mantle, then "but don't you think I ought to look a young man out from his native for a girl a little younger?" city of old London, started a business

Because shoemaking methods have that if he did find a third wife he changed, one doesn't hear the veter- would tie the knot for nothing. an of his trade declaim against modern methods. On the contrary, he over the matrimonial ads., but it's evinces the keenest interest in every- not because he cannot see well thing pertaining to the year of enough, for he reads any print at grace 1908, and his hearty laugh night, and without glasses. shows that though a century has al- His memory is wonderful, even to most passed over his head, he believes remembering names of the shopkeepin living in the present.

long?" he said. "Well, there are ago. three things in the secret, and you Among his reminiscences in his inthing but plain food."

perience a few days ago at Tillson- not the London he knew. burg, where he has been visiting his was introduced and remarked that who were boys in his day.

that he was. "Do you know," said the minister,

"I met an old lady in the country boro. He left London, where he had who celebrated her 101st birthday resided since 1838. In those days of yesterday. You ought to go out and "That's very kind of you," answer-

And as he told it he laughed at the thought of the minister's assurance

Mr. Mantle may not be looking

ers who were in business in London "How have I managed to live so when he came here seventy years

can live as long if you follow them itiation into Masonry fifty years ago as I have. In the first place, I have at Lambeth, five miles from London. always worked hard. I have never Not one of those who were accustomworried, and I have never eaten any- ed to meet in lodge with him then is living now. He is now a life-member. As if to illustrate his appreciation All his contemporaries in London, too, of a joke, Mr. Mantle related an ex- are gone years ago, and London is

But he still likes to be here and sons, James and George, of the Till- enjoy the new city that is built on son Mills. A minister of that town the old-and to laugh with old men

"Mr. Talbot came to Portland in

Big Promotion for a London Old Boy

The "Oregonian," of Portland, Ore-connect himself operates five steamgon, has the following to say of the ships in the coastwise business. The promotion of Mr. Marcus Talbot, lately Francisco and Nome. general manager of the Columbia Northern Railway Company, Mr. Tal- July, 1905, as manager of the Dalles, bot is a London Old Boy, and is a Portland and Astoria Navigation Comson of Mr. John Talbot, of Wyton: pany, known as the Regulator line. He "Marcus Talbot, general manager of was also placed in charge of the the Regulator line of steamers and of railroad between Lyle and Goldendale.

the Columbia and Northern Railway During the time he was in charge of Company, has resigned, and has act the local steamboat business Mr. Talcepted a position with a prominent bot made an enviable record. He resteamship company operating out of built the steamer Bailey Gatzert, and Puget Sound ports. Mr. Talbot will succeeded in putting in service the sever his connection with the North- fastest stern wheel boat in the world. ern Pacific interests during the first "Mr. Talbot began his career as a week in August, and will enter upon railroad man in 1883, and for 25 years

"Mr. Talbot will enter the service He drifted into the steamboat business of the Alaska Pacific Steamship Com- in Seattle, where he was pany as vice-president and general with the Pacific Coast Steamship manager. He will also act as vice- Company. He left the employ of the president and assistant manager of latter concern to come to Portland. the Alaska Coast Company The or- Mr. Talbot will make his home in ganization with which Mr. Talbot will Seattle."

ure for the town of Gibbon, Neb.

A Presentation to a Popular Lady The supreme and high court officers | Miss Merryfield has had charge of

ers gathered at the home of Charles years for the order, and has made a to spend a social evening with Miss Ontario. The best wishes of every official and Nellie Merryfield before her depart-A very pleasant evening was spent home, and the loss of a true, faithful operation of the Canadian Pacific, and after tea Fred J. Darch, high friend will be gain to the citizens of Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern chief ranger, asked Miss Merryfield to Gibbon in that state, as her kind and Railways. The courses in freight and step forward, and on behalf of the genial disposition has won for her hun- ticket instruction are the first of their

officers of the order, presented her dreds of friends in the high court of kind in America and should fill a longwith a purse of gold, and told her it Ontario. was the intention of the brethren to Her presence will not only be missed wanting to learn the railroad busihave presented a beautiful cabinet of in her home, as the only daughter, but ness. Heretofore there was no way silver, but as she would take up her in the city of London, where she was a possible to learn the railroad business, residence in the State of Neoraska general favorite among the young peo- but go into an office, listen to what is and would have trouble with the cus- ple. Many of the local Companion said and pick it up the best way one toms at the line, it was thought best Courts in this city, as well as the city could—a very slow way to be sure. On to place at her disposal the price of of Stratford, Chatham, Windsor and the other hand, many young men alsuch an article, and in a few choice other places, have shown their ex. ready engaged in railroad work, find words complimented her on her kind pression and esteem for her by pre-

DAYS OF DELIGHT AT PORT STANLEY

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Coming and Going Guests. Miss Gertrude Ruple and Mr. Fred cently became engaged in an alterca- Ruple, of Almira, who have been vis- spending the summer with Mrs. J. L.

Miss Minnie MacMurray, of De-

Miss Nila Fitzsimons at Lookout Cot- Cottage, Erie Rest, next, when the London Horticultural Thomas, is spending a few days with Misses Steele at Boxall. Society's midsummer flower show will Miss Pauline Smith, New Orchard Miss Gladys Walsh, of Brampton;

bull this week. Miss Margaret Cameron, of New Mrs. Gardiner, of London; Miss will be listed, and thus the show be Orchard Beach, has returned home Armstrong, of St. George, and Miss made the most attractive of any yet after visiting friends in Bothwell. Robertson, of Cobalt, are guests of Mrs. R. McLeod, of London, is the Mrs. Turnbull at the Raymond Cot-

and genial disposition in winning the senting her with beautiful presents, hearts of the Companions in the jur- and wishing her a long and pleasant they may further their interests and

> guest of Mrs. G. McLean, New Orchard Beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks, of London, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tanton, New Orchard Beach. Miss Norma McLeod, of Simcoe, is holidaying with Miss Gretta McLean,

on New Orchard Beach. Miss Mabel Mooney, of London, is Cottage, Fraser Heights. Mrs. Wm. Turnbull, of the Raymond Cottage, Fraser Heights, entertained A common school education is the at afternoon tea Saturday in honor

Hamilton.

From Philadelphia. Mrs. Helen Dickson, of Philadeljoll lity and jam, its frolic and fun, phia, is a summer visitor at Valley View Cottage, Erie Rest, the guest one that the regular picnic season is of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson, Miss Maud Runians, of Wellington street, London, accompanied by her

> Miss Mary Steele, of Boxall, is spending the week end at Idlewild,

Orchard Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson, of Buffalo, are visiting Mrs. (Dr.) Hughson at Bide-a-Wee Cottage, Erie Rest. Mrs. John Brown, of Brantford, is

D. W. Secord, of Brantford, is the troit, is spending her holidays with guest of J. L. Secord, at Michigan Miss Marguerite Tonge, of Detroit, is spending her holidays with the

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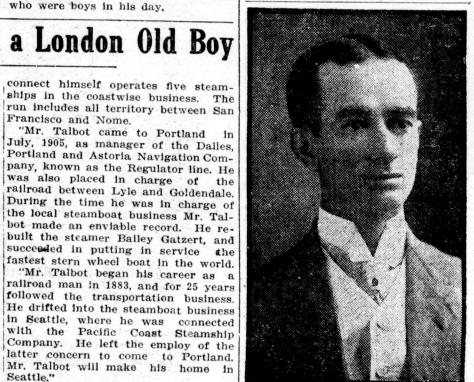
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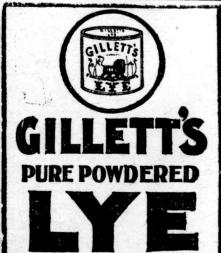
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struction. In the compilation of these courses, organizer go with her to her new he has received the assistance and cofelt want to young men and women it difficult to learn the freight and ticket work, but through this college

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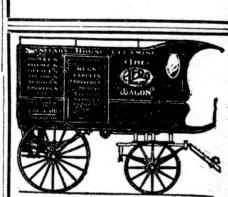
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THE TALE OF THE HOHENZOLLERN FLORIN.

By WILLIAM HAUFF

Born 1802 Died 1827

This is one of the long stories, or "What! Florin? You aren't worth a rather short novels, that made up the florin! Bring me the boy or I will set the dogs on you!"

series known collectively as The Inn "So! Am I not worth a florin? Well in the Spessart. It deals with the we will see how much of your estate the valley where the Danube has its hand.

ered from a steep, conical mountain. This was the only and last time known in all German lands.

Many hundred years ago a Zollern and dislike. none cared to cross his path, fearing all! Rubbish!" his gloomy eye, his wrinkled brow Lady Hedwig had borne all the and his sullen temper. Few there were who ever had heard him speak like other men. If a peasant were in hurt her deeply. Several times she fell

peasant's cart obstructed him in a heartbroken. narrow road his wrath unloaded it- With her death the Count turned Bad Weather of Zollern."

May. In the heat of summer and to forget his first-born entirely. the snow of winter she went down The lad's favorite retreat became the steep height to visit the suffering. the little hut in the forest where When the count met her on such dwelled Dame Feldheimer, the old errands he remarked gruffly: "Rub- woman who had saved his life. She bish. Know all about it.'

ed him for all that, honored him, and castle servants warned him against tried to smooth the furrows from his her, saying that she was nothing less dark brow with her beautiful white than a witch, but Kuno knew

Weather of Zollern did not look any than most men of that age, had taught the more pleasant. During three him that there was no such thing as years he saw his son only on Sun- sorcery. So Kuno knew that the tales days, when the nurse brought him of old women who rode to Brockton at in after dinner. Then he would night on a pitchfork or broomstick to glower at him for a while and hand attend the Witches' Congress were all him to the nurse again, muttering something into his great beard. On things that were incomprehensible to the day that the boy was able to the simple people around her. Kuno say "father" he gave the nurse a often heard the story of her skill in

ever, he told the servants to attire that healed man and beast. But he the boy splendidly in silk and velvet. knew that it was not true that she had Then he ordered his grooms to lead a weather-pan, with which she could out his great war horse and another call up great tempests when she hung fine steed. He took the little fellow it over the fire. in his arms and descended the broad | She taught him a great deal that staircase with clanging spurs. The was useful for a man in his time-remher child opened her lips.

"Are you going for a ride, Count?" The twin brothers were lucky enough ing to Kuno Stag's Burg, but adding tremely considerate."

yourself with the boy. I will take him taught them all that he knew.

Weather, and went on without turn- did not intend that his two fine boys a great sinner. Ing his head. In the courtyard he lift- should waste their time on such use- Before he was buried the Lady of she saved my life I wish to take care prepared for him. When the three she died of her 98th year, which is a com- grew on starved northern mountains. ed the lad by one foot, set him in less arts, but by the time they were Zollern showed the will to her step- of her till she dies." the huge saddle, lashed him with a ten years old they could swear as son and told him that he had nothing Wolf bit his lips in rage, the Count- gave them the choice of places, and

joy riding with his father. He clap- wanted to attack Kuno.

frightened, and at last was crying mained in his brain.

with all his might. bis first ride! Silence, or-"

sight struck at his heart. He pluck- being stamped with a running stag. ed himself by the beard and uttered a Finally, however, he contented himself cry. As if in answer, the boy's voice with naming it Stag's Burg. Under sounded behind him. He turned and these names the ruins of both castles saw an old woman sitting by the road are identified still. with the lad on her knee.

region where the great Hohenzollern will be worth a Zollern florin. But race began. The tale is based on a the pennies you would better keep popular legend .that .has .survived yourself." With these words she through many centuries and is still threw the coins with such extraordintold by the simple folk of the coun-try round about the Black Forest and purse that Zollern still held in his

At first Zollern was too much surpris-The origin of the Hohenzollern is ed by the feat to speak Then he snatched traced back to a count or baron his fire-lock, set the hammer and almwho founded a castle on the Zollern ed at the woman. She merely smiled heights in the early part of the ninth and held little Kuno in front of her, so century. Like the Hapsburgs, who that the Count dared not fire. "Be a became the rulers of Austria, the Hoh- good, plous child," she said to him, henzollerns descend from predatory "and all shall be well with you." She nobles, since practically all the castle- set him down, shook her forefinger at holders of those days planted .their the Count, saying: "Zollern, Zollern, fastnesses on the line of the great you remain my debtor for a Zollern roads of traffic and there levied trib- florin," and hobbled into the forest ute, sometimes frankly as loot, but paying no attention to the Count's generally under the guise of protection curses and threats. Konrad, the money, seigneurage or trade-impost. squire, who had followed them, tremblingly alighted from his horse, picked Once the mightlest burg in all up- up his young master and rode homeper Swabia was Hohenzollern. It tow- ward behind his black-visaged lord.

and from its battlements the eye could for the Bad Weather of Zollern to show sweep far and free over a beautiful any interest in his son. His tears had land. Further than the eye could convinced him that he was a weakling reach spread the fear of the brave who would not amount to anything, race of the Zollerns, whose name was and thereafter he looked at him with evident and unconcealed displeasure

Whenever Kuno, who loved his ruled there who was a curious crea-father, despite his roughness, tried to ture. It could not be said that he git by his knee and show his affection oppressed his subjects or that he did harm to his noble neighbors; still, none cared to cross his path, fearing

his way as he rode through the ill from fear when the gloomy man country and drew off his cap hastily inflicted some savage punishment for to say: "Good day, Sir Count," the a small misdeed. Gradually she failed, Count of Zollern replied: "Rubbish," and thus she passed away, still in her youth, mourned by the whole country If a subject displeased him or a around the castle, and leaving Kuno

self in a thunderstorm of oaths. from his son still more. He left the Though it never happened that he lad to a nurse and allowed the castle struck a man, he was known in all chaplain, Father Joseph, to do as he the surrounding land only as "The thought best about his training and education. After a short time he mar-The Bad Weather of Zollern had a ried again, and when twin brothers wife, gentle and good as a day in arrived a year afterwards he semed

ke to him of his dead mother and The Lady Hedwig von Zollern lov- of the good deeds she had done, The better, for the wise old A little heir arrived, but the Bad lain, who was far more learned

It is true that the dame could do florin, without showing a face any throwing the pennies back into his On the child's third birthday, how- make wonderful ointments and potions

idle inventions.

fish, and many other arts.

inquired she timidly. He did not not to fall from their horses when the to it the rich town of Balingen.

horse's mane, as if to make it go very much. They considered it healthy where his mother lay buried. Stag's me? Will you give me yours, Wolf? stopped and went to see what his faster. The count looked less surly for the lads to fight. One day, however, Burg was a fine, stately castle, but he What fine company he keeps! Now he brothers were doing. The Rogue had than usual, and muttered once or a servant told the Count that the felt sadly alone and sadly homesick. can study Greek in the morning with one little carp and two miserable twice: "You may become a stout, bold boys were likely to kill each other One day when the twins had reach- Father Joseph, and in the afternoon whitefish. Wolf had two tiny gud-But when they reached the plain wered as usual, "Know it all! Rub- the terrace with their mother and Feldheimer." and the count spurred his horse to a bish!" he decided that he must do saw a tall knight riding toward Hosharp trot, the pounding soon knock- something to prevent murder when henzollern with a retinue of servants Countess, "and it is nothing for laugh- very well. ed the child's breath from his body. they grew up, for the prophecy of and squires. Beautiful mules drew a ter. It is a disgrace for us that the His senses began to leave him. He Dame Feldheimer kept recurring to handsome litter. sobbed quietly at first; then, as the his mind against his will. "We will horses went faster and faster, and the see how much of your estate will be

Therefore he selected two moun-"Know it all! Rubbish!" growled tains, which always had seemed to him his father. "A fine fellow to bawl on to be excellent sites for castles, and soon a fine burg began to rise on the At that moment his horse reared, crest of each. One he named Rogue's and the bridle of the other slipped Burg, after the smaller of the twins, left behind." from his grasp. For a space it re- whose many malicious exploits had quired all his strength to master his earned for him the popular name of own mount. When he looked around, "Little Rogue." It had been his infrightened, for his son's horse, he saw tention to name the other burg Stagit racing back to the burg, riderless. | florin Burg, to show his scorn of the Hard and sullen as he was, the prophecy, the Zollern-minted floring

"Bring the boy to me, old witch!" ways, despite his disdain of Kuno, to the jewels, won't you, little Rogue?" return?" bequeath Hohenzollern to him as heing the due of the eldest son, and to mother," said the Rogue, laughing, "is Kuno. "I merely want to see you and you are the stupid Kuno." ship!" laughed the old woman "He leave Rogue's Burg and Stag's Burg death. "If the jewels are worth as speak with you now and then. We are he had said this, for he feared Kuno's began to bewail their beloved kinsman's after all. We will see how much of your was hanging to his horse by one foot to the twins, but the countess gave much as a whole castle, as they say, one father's sons." only. His hair was touching the him no peace till he changed his will. we won't be the fools who would give strong arm. Wolf followed him, reground when I caught him. Pray give "Stupid Kuno," said she, "is rich them to you. As soon as Kuno dies in company," said the Rogue. "One peating all the curses he had learned Loudly and me one of your Zollern-minted flor- enough through his mother's bequest. we will ride to his castle, share and man scares the other man's fish. Let so faithfully from his father. Why should he have this beautiful share alike, and I will sell my share of us arrange separate days for each. That "Rubbish!" cried the count, tossing castle of Hohenzollern with all its the jewels. If you offer as much as will suit me best."



Though she never ventured at for the hydrophobia, a knowledge of who never had yielded to anybody, voice and gracious smile she said: other times to ask her husband where the herbs of forest and field, a won- yielded to his wife's constant tears "How kind of our son to visit us!

Bad Weather of Zollern took them on Soon afterward he fell ill. "Know all Father Joseph, our dear old chaplain," "I am a fool to fight for my own Still more timidly she continued: their first ride. He considered them about it!" he shouted to the doctor is too old to ride a horse all the way property," said Kuno, "but to show "Surely you will not wish to trouble excellent youngsters after that and who told him it was serious. "Rub- to Stag's Burg. I have come for him, you that I am sincere in wishing to bish!" he said to the chaplain, who as I intend that he shall spend his re- share I will do it." This was not very much that was advised him to pray He swore to his maining days with me. I am going to The twins galloped home and sent "Know all about it," said the Bad good. He could not read or write, and last minute and died as he had lived, take old Dame Feldheimer, too. She is out all their servants to hunt for

if they kept on, and though he ans- ed their eighteenth year they sat on take lessons in sorcery from Mother geons and three bream. Both were

stupid Kuno. No doubt he has come his mother. His facility stupid Kuno. No doubt he has come his grave if he knew it." wind choked him, he became terribly worth a Zollern florin"—the words re- to invite us to Stag's Burg. That litto invite us to Stag's Burg. That lit- his grave if he knew it.

"Yes," said Little Rogue. "Father more fish than I?"

would growl: 'Know all about it! Rub- "He learned fish have credited my stupid Sir Son with so much politeness. Let us go down

present from stupid Kuno," growled of the three castles and was full of the taller twin. Wolf, "I wish he would not be taller twin. Wolf, "I wish he would the tailer twin, Wolf. "I wish he would pike and carp. The brothers were follow our honored father; then we keen anglers, and always had been "She's not exactly a true witch." windows, I have a firelock here that shall would inherit Stag's Burg and every- wroth that the water had been left to answered the Rogue. "She can't fore- make him extremely polite and quite gems cheap, dear lady mother."

Countess. "Sell me the jewels! Is that that they share it. are identified still.

Your gratitude to me for obtaining "Why, how gracious," said the Hohenzollern for you? You will give me Rogue. "And what must we give in "The only thing that is given away, "You shall have it for nothing," said

Lady Hedwig was disturbed at the edies for horses and cattle, a potion At last the Bad Weather of Zollern, Kuno approached them. With a sweet to own this lake. Let us throw dice for the chaplain, "that he has not written a we did lose the town through the shamehe was going, this time anxiety for derful recipe for making a bait for and bequeathed Rogue's Burg to one What a beautiful litter! It is good pious Kuno won't throw dice. Suppose twin, Zollern to the other, bequeath- enough for the Empress. You are ex- we fish tomorrow morning and let Burg."

"Yes," said Kuno. "I thought that fish when the Zollern clock strikes 12." very, very old and feeble now, and as bait. Kuno took bait that the dame

scarf and trotted through the portal, fiercely as their noble father and lived more to expect in Hohenzollern, Kuno ess turned pale with anger, and the they began to fish. holding the bridle of his son's horse, with each other like cat and dog, departed without murmuring against Rogue burst into laughter. Scarcely It was as if the fish knew who was At first the small boy seemed to en- agreeing only at times when they his father's action, but it was had Kuno left them to get the chap- the rightful possessor of the lake. with deep sorrow that he de- lain before he said: "What will you Within three hours he had a great ped his hands, laughed, and shook the This did not trouble their parents parted from the place of his birth give me for the present Kuno gave mass of pike and carp at his feet. He

"He is a common fellow," said the Kuno's place, which they could see

their desire for a lake that he owned. not dare to venture here again. It lake on their way to Stag's Burg. "I'll be hanged if I would take a It lay almost equally distant from each

"Ho, ho!" laughed the Rogue, "The him have the lake who has the most Inquisitive as she was, and cleverly emperor himself can get."

looking gloomily at the pile of fish at

When Kuno approached Wolf broke Count of Zollern should associate with his rod across his knee, threw his "Why," said the Countess, "it is our such people. He has that trait from tackle into the point and his mother. His father would turn in There is something wrong about this! How could you stupid Kuno, catch

"He learned fishing from Count Kuno of Zollern-Stag's-Burg asses to fish with him. He will soon witch," said the Rogue. "We were and welcome him. Perhaps he will tried many times thereafter to win hake us some pretty gifts. I always his brothers' hearts. Failing in every—

"You are two ill-conditioned fel-

He invited them to meet him there tell things. Didn't she tell father dumb. that a good part of his estate would As they rode up the mountain they were "Miserable fellow!" exclaimed the one morning and proposed to them that a good part of his estate would sell for a Zollern florin? And didn't joined by a knight whom they did not and the other to Hohenzollern, the Rogue

Wolf sent a servant to Stag's Burg over the lowered drawbridge. with orders to bribe a menial there

not believe that his brothers could really intend to fire salvos of joy at into a seat by the long oaken table. his death. On the suggestion of Dame Feldheimer he ordered the servant to announce his approaching end to Rogue's Burg. Soon the cannon roared from the mountain and scarcely had they be-

gun to thunder before the cannon from Hohenzollern replied. While they were still flashing from wall and tower both brothers took horse and galloped for Stag's Burg, each fearing the other might get there first and take more than his share. They met at the lake, and for a

fleeting moment each was a bit ashamed, since each divined that the other would know what he had intended. They did not say a word in sorrow about Kuno, but at once began to deliberate in unusual brotherly fashion as to how they should arrange, who should own Stag's Burg

As they rode over the drawbridge they pulled their horses backward to their haunches simultaneously. Their from a window. Anger and contempt tempts to get his property. shone in his eyes.

The twins crossed themselves. Then dead!"

"Adjournment isn't adjustment." said the Rogue, glaring upward at his brother venomously. "We shall except the jewels of his mother, be sold look for better luck next time."

tle courtyard. "From this hour forth, brothers as their legacy. in Stag's Burg."

and raced down the mountain,

The guns were loosed behind them Balingen and even the lake. as they rode. Shrapnel whined over their heads, so that they bowed involuntarily and most humbly.

wrathfully. "You donkey, I fired only be- and rode away, muttering curses to them-

"On the contrary," answered Wolf. "Ask mother. It was you who fired first, Wolf so bitterly with tears and abuse, and it is you who has brought this shame on us, Little Rogue."

lake they exchanged all the oaths that mother. they had inherited from the Bad Wea- or drink it up?" he asked. ther of Zollern, and parted full of hatred. "We'll drink," said the Rogue. "Then

would wager," said Dame Feldheimer to they will see that we can stand it even if very pleasant message for the artillery ful treason of our stupid brother." owners of Hohenzollern and Rogue's

though she coaxed her worshipped They rode together to Balingen, beguilthough she coaxed her worshipped ing the way by swearing at each other. patron, she would not discover what Stalking haughtily into the tavern, they Kuno had set down as his last will. She demanded a florin's worth of the red wine and cunning drinks did not avail her, for well have been the sourcest grape that ever brothers met at the lake again he plaint that is altogether likely to kill even When they had drained the measure the most healthy persons.

a poor old woman. He became more the table and said to the tavern keeper: lonely than ever, especially as Father "There, you, is your pay." Joseph soon followed her.

from loneliness. Count Kuno died in his corner of his eye, then he looked sidewise 28th year, and evilly minded people de- at the brothers and laid the florin down clared that his end was brought about by again. poison that the Rogue found means of having administered to him.

not many hours after he closed his eyes dering the use of Wurtemberg coinage. before the cannon roared once more from This morning they read it to the sound of the walls of both Hohenzollern and Stag's drums in the market place. The Zollern-Burg. Twenty-five shots flashed from minted florins are declared out of circueach of the great castles, and the moun- lation in this town, now that it belongs tains echoed and re-echoed them as if to to Wurtemberg. So you will please to emphasize to all the land how jubilant give me good money." the Rogue, the Wolf and their gentle | The two brothers looked at each other.

mother were. "This time the stupid Kuno has had to believe in death," said the Rogue, laugh- in a voice that was not nearly so loud thing else he resolved to appeal to lows," said Kuno, disgusted. "Go! Do ing aloud when the brothers met at the as Hohenzollern voices usually were.

"Yes," growled Wolf. "And if he resur- other. "She's not exactly a true witch," windows, I have a firelock here that shall keeper of Balingen.

everything as far as one can see from know. He was followed by a great reti- said: the turrets of Hohenzollern belong to nue, all heavily armed, and was evidently him at his death? Pshaw! Dame Feld- a person of distinction. The twins, reasonheimer is only a foolish old wife, and ing that he was probably a friend of good." Kuno, coming to attend the last rites,

virtues and spoke of their love for him. ure of wine with it." their brother lay dangerously ill. They tears from his grim eyes. Much to their Rogue's Burg.

first should fire all his cannon, and looked at the Rogue and Wolf, and list that he who succeded in shooting first tened to their words, and rode on. His should have the right to take the best retinue behind him was equally silent. wine from the cellars of Stag's Burg. Thus they arrived at the castle and rode

"Now let us refresh ourselves a bit and to convey the news to him. Kuno's be comfortable," shouted Wolf, dismountservants promptly told him of this ing from his horse after they had entered when he began to recover. He would the courtyard. He stamped into the hall. his sword clanking, and threw himself

"Wine, cellar master, wine!" he cried; "Quick! and bring the best in the vaults!" The silent knight had followed the twins. Still silent, he waited till they were both sitting comfortably at the table, their elbows resting on it in all the joy of ownership. Then he stepped up to them.

Drawing a leathern purse from under his cloak, he opened it and spoke for the first time. "Here is your legacy," said he." He dipped his hand into the bag, drew out a Zollern-minted florin and threw it on the table so that it spun. "That," said he, "is correct. A florin is

what belongs to you." The two brothers looked at each other in surprise. Then they began to laugh, and asked the strange knight what he meant by his joke.

The knight drew out a long parchment, and how the rest of the estate should full of seals. Slowly and loudly he began to read. It was a long register, written by Kuno, in which he recounted all the evil things that his brothers had done to him, all the malicious words they had brother was loking down on them said about him, and all their selfish at-

It was a long list, but not a bit longer than the record justified. When, he last they perceived that it was not a the knight reached the end of the regisspectre that they saw, but flesh and try of misdeeds, he raised his voice, and blood. "Well," said Wolf. "This is a the twins, listening with perturbation up surprise! Rubbish! I thought you were to that point, gasped and turned pale with rage and bitter disappointment.

Kuno, Count of Zollern and Stag's Burg, willed that his entire estate and property, on his death to the Kingdom of Wurtem-"You heartless villains!" cried Kuno, berg. The price set forth in the will was his voice thundering through the cas- a Zollern florin, which was to pass to his

all bonds of blood shall be dissolved The brothers tried to laugh, but could between us. I have heard your ar- not, and had to bite their lips to refrain tillery roaring out your wild delight from cursing in the presence of the high at the news of my death! But see! I missary from the powerful kingdom. have had five guns mounted here, They tried to comfort themselves with the especially to receive you, and they are thought that the magnificent jewels had loaded in your honor! Turn and gal- been excepted. But the next moment the op out of my domain with all your knight read that Kuno had left them to might or you shall learn how we shoot the city of Balingen for the purpose of founding a home for the poor.

The twins did not wait to be told Wolf and the Rogue glared at the twice. They saw that in Kuno's face knight, glared at each other, clenched which told them that he meant all he their fists, but said nothing. They knew said. Desperately they drove their too well that they could not resist Wur spurs into the flanks of their horses temberg. So they had lost everything-Stag's Burg, forests, fields, the town of

Wolf defiantly picked up the florin and ped their feathered caps to their heads, "Why the devil did you fire your guns stared furiously at Wurtemberg's comon Hohenzoilern?" growled the Rogue, missioner, strode past him without salute, swung themselves silently on their horses

selves. The next morning the countess plagued blaming him for having lost the inheritance, that at last he arose with an oath and rode to Wolf's Burg, thinking that The Rogue did not remain in his debt even his brother, little as he loved him, for epithets, and when they reached the would be less annoying company than hir

"Shall we gamble away our inheritance

The next day Kuno sent for lawyers and we will both win what there is to it. Let The next day Kuno sent for lawyers and us ride to Balingen and show ourselves to the people there just for defiance, so that "That's not a bad idea," said Wolf.

"They have a red wine in the Lamb of Balingen that is as good as any that the

never learned it, for within a year she and drank it with thoughts so bitter that died. All her famous ointments and herbs the sun-kissed grape whose juice had fur-Wolf took the florin stamped with the Count Kuno gave her a funeral as if running stag that the Wurtemberg comshe had been his mother, instead of being missioner had paid to him, threw it on

The host picked up the florin with an However, he did not suffer very long odd smile. He looked at it out of the

"The florin was all right once," said he. "But yesterday a royal messenger arriv-Whether that be true or not, it was ed with an edict from Wurtemberg, or-

> pale with shame and anger. "You'd better pay," said one at last,

> Alas! the purse of each was empty. So they had to owe a florin to the taven

> Silent and thoughtful they rode away. When they reached the point where the paths parted, one leading to Rogue's Burg

> "Well! Now we have actually inherited less than nothing; and the wine was not

"Yes," replied Wolf. "And what that estate will be worth a Zollern florin.' Now Loudly and continually they praised his we haven't been able even to buy a meas-

"Know all about it." grumbled he of

wealth of province? Shall my two boys have nothing except two castles with only a forest for territory?"

Wealth of province? Shall my two boys have nothing except two castles with a joyous surprise the knight did not respond with "Rubbish!" said he of Hohenzollern, and rode to his castle, hating himself and with only a forest for territory?"

Wealth of province? Shall my two the merchants you may have them."

"I don't want presents," said the drinking bout and agreed that the one a single word. Silently, solemnly, with and rode to his castle, hating himself and who received the news of his death an utterly expressionless countenance, he

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

lying so dangerously ill at a private Newcastle their granddaughter. expected to recover, is the mother of the duke who is so frequently a visftor to the United States, and will be remembered by many in that country May Yohe, after the latter had become her daughter-in-law through her marriage to Lord Francis Hope. The dowager duchess evidently believed that she could by gentleness and by kindness wean May from her defects of character and fit her for the station into which she had married, and for her eventual elevation to the rank of Duchess of Newcastle, since Lord Francis is the heir to his childless brother's dukedom and honors. But the dowager duchess had to give up the attempt as hopeless, and then May abandoned her husband, and furnished him with the grounds on the strength of which he was able to obtain a divorce and to contract another and more congenial mar-

The dowager duchess' own first marriage was far from happy. For both she and her husband, the late duke, were completely dominated by her terribly imperious old mother, Mrs. Henry Thomas Hope, who retained a tight hold of her dead husband's fortune. There were other reasons, too, to render the marriage unhappy. The late duke, son of the statesman Duke of Newcastle who accompanied King Edward on the occasion of his visit to the United States nearly fifty years ago, was a rather sorry individual in many respects, and no one was astonished when a few months after his death his widow contracted a second marriage, with Thomas Hohler, who had sung his way to her affections and to whom she remained deeply devoted until his death in 1892.

She then turned for consolation to philanthropic work in the east end among the poor, and in order to find idiosyncrasies. One of these in his Freeland in 1750. Of course the ques-sumed that title from 1757 to 1762, desire to visit, in order to ascertain greater scope for her numerous char- positive aversion to riding in a carri- tion will naturally arise as to why, if without any vestige of a right, while with the binding in a carriknown as St. . Anthony's house, secretary. where she gathered around her a few women of birth and means and charity dread of drafts, believes in oppor-

stitution in connection with this work. Doria, the present chief of the illustrious Roman ducal and princely

The dowager duchess' death will not benefit her children to any appreciable extent. For her own mother old Mrs. Hope, treated her very badly in the matter of money, and left most of her fortune away from her to the younger of her two grandsons, Lord Francis Hope, who squandered nearly all of it, even before he married May Yohe. Indeed, it is through the insane extravagance of his antenuptial days that he has been obliged to lease Deepdene to Lady William Beresford (dowager Duchess of Marlborough) and to sell the worldfamed Hope diamond.

seems to have been an impression, age. even in England, that the marriage of the late Duke of Newcastle to Miss Henrietta Hope, the now dying duchess, was a mesalliance, and that she was of bourgeois parentage. This is far from being the case. For her father, though all his enormous wealth was acquired by trade, was a scion of that Hope family of which the Marquis of Linlithgow is the chief and, like the latter, a descendant of dificent collections of paintings,

Thomas Hope of the Amsterdam Hopes came over to England and setfled there at the time of the Napoleonic wars, acquired Deepdene, Lord Decies, Anglican Archbishop of was issued for his arrest. Tuam. Thomas Hope was homely, whereas his wife was famous for her loveliness. A French artist named to all the students of Scottish history, Duboist painted their portraits, on The third Lord Ruthyen was the printhe chance of selling it to the orig- cipal actor in the murder of Rizzio, developed into a cause celebre.

The Duchess of Newcastle, who is and the now moribund Duchess of turn, was killed in the

bel Carnaby" and of "Place and who had incurred their displeasure.

Power," and of other widely-read works.

power of the Grand Old Man.

fession of law not as a member of the bar but as a solicitor, and was the first member of that branch of the Queen of Scots epoch forfeited all legal calling to attain the rank of their honors in connection with the cabinet minister; just in the same Gowrie conspiracy of 1600 against way as he was the first Methodist to James VI. of Scotland and James I. ever receive a seat in the privy coun- of England. Later Thomas Ruthven, cil. The acknowledged champion of great-great-grandson of the second the nonconformist element, he car- peer of the early Stuart era, is asried the parish council law, a most serted to have been created Lord revolutionary piece of legislation, Ruthven of Freeland. Apparently this through Parliament in the teeth of dignity was created by Oliver Cromthe opposition of the established well, for its date is given as 1651church and of the entire bench of that is to say, shortly after the exbishops and archbishops; and, while ecution of Charles I. and fully nine secretary of state for India, a mar- years before Charles II. was restored velous speech which he delivered on to the throne. the subject of cotton duties saved the cabinet from what seemed to be certain defeat, winning for it not its date of the creation of the barony, ordinary majority of 40 but one of the exact date of the patent is un-

A man who can thus sway a legislature by means of eloquent oratory tered as required by law, nor a copy than three wrongful assumptions by rangements that are being made for slums of London, and became so and convincing argument is a states- made of it, and as, moreover, there deeply impressed with the mission- man of no mean order, and it is only ary work being done there by the due to his health that he has, at any thereof, its contents are wholly un-Roman Catholic Church that she be- rate as far as the people in America known. We have the word of the come a convert thereof, Cardinal are concerned, passed in a measure present Ruthvens that the original was invited as a peeress to the fu-Vaughan being her spiritual adviser out of public view. He is, like other document was in existence for nearly neral of Queen Mary and the coronin the matter. She became more and of strong character and powerful in- a hundred years, and that it was de- ation of Queen Anne, and the equally of all dispatched to the places that his more enthysiastic about her work dividuality, possessed of certain stroyed in a fire which took place at sol-disant Baroness Dudley, who asstable enterprises and to get into age with his face to the horses' tails. it was in existence for ninety-nine the bona fire Lady Austen, the wife of with the King's requirement. and needs of her poor proteges she back to the horses, and this leads to family, no copy thereof should ever gave up her mansion in Mayfair and the odd spectacle of the back seat of have been made, or any steps taken took up her residence entirely in a his carriage being either left vacant large house in Whitechapel, now or else occupied by his young private Sir Henry has likewise a positive

tunism in politics, and, unlike the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, It is no secret that she has over- was one of the most militant and stretched her strength and her con- jingo advocates of the Boer war in South Africa eight years ago. The and that if she is now dying it is title which he has until now borne not so much by reason of her age, has been due to his possession of the since she is 66, as it is that she has Grand Cross of the Order of the Star worn herself completely out by her of India, accorded to him for his serwork among the poor. She has two vice as secretary of state for India Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored sons and several daughters, her eld- by the late Queen Victoria, who enest son being the present Duke of tertained a particularly high opinion Newcastle, her second son, Lord of his sincerity and of his sound Eng-Francis Hope, while of her daughters lish common sense. He makes his one, Lady Beatrice, is the wife of principal home at Woodthorne, near house of that hame, and Lady Flor- pal dignitary, and where he laid the Weaver, 172 Argyle street, Halifax. mimic, yet Yarrell relates that it has these couriers find it necessary to get out system that has been severely test and the corn in the crib from the

For some reason or other there Scotch estates entailed to the peer- be working on the night shift I could

consent to a sale, from which nearly \$500,000 was realized, on the understanding that his father should have represent his interest in the prop-

Lord Ruthven found that his \$300,-000 would not be sufficient to extri-Edward Hope, one of the leading cit- cate him from his difficulties. Acizens of Edinburgh in the reign of cordingly he begged his eldest son to overnight. While he was reading the plain, but not particularly distin-Mary Queen of Scots, and one of the allow him to have the remaining great promoters of the reformation. \$200,000, agreeing in return to trans-James Hope, great-grandson of the fer to him, or rather to the trustees Edward Hope above mentioned, was of his marriage settlement, his Harone of the fathers of the Scotch perstown estate in County Wexford. reformation, settled in Holland, be- Ireland. His son consented to this, came an intimate friend of the then but the old lord, who had just cele-Prince of Orange, his chateau near brated his seventieth birthday, and Haarlem being at the time of his who is a veteran of the Indian mutiny like a new man. I continued using death famous throughout the length of the Crimean war and of the Abyand breadth of Europe for its mag- ssinian campaign, has ever since declined to surrender the Harperstown place. The trustees of the master of Ruthven were in consequence forced to apply to the Scotch Pink Pills for building up a broken the agreement, and on Lord Ruthven and married the Hon. Louisa Beres- declining to comply with the decision ford, youngest daughter of the first of the Edinburgh tribunals, a warrant

Lord Ruthven bears a title familiar inals, but, failing to do so, exhibited the troubadour favorite of Mary St. Vitus' dance, paralysis and other the painting under the title of "Beauty Queen of Scots, in the palace of troubles due to bad blood and shatand the Beast," for which display of Holyrood. His successor, the fourth tered nerves. Sold by all medicine gallantry he was mulcted in heavy lord, was the hero of the historic dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box damages and costs, after a trial which raid of Ruthven, which had for its or six boxes for \$2 50, from the Dr. three children dead. The eldest son in very special circumstances, when despite the fact that the human hand fifth birthday. He is the oldest living object the kidnapping of her son, King Williams Medicine Company, Brock-Henry Thomas Hope was their son, James VI., while this lord's son, in ville, Ont.

Gowrie conspiracy, which its aim the assassination of King Sir Henry Fowler, who has just James. The Ruthvens take their been created a viscount and promoted name from the castle of Ruthven, in from the House of Commons to the Forfarshire, but it was entirely de-House of Lords, retaining, however, molished in the eighteenth century, his seat in the Cabinet as chancellor and the only thing to mark its site which she declares that this was her in connection with her valiant but of the Duchy of Lancaster, is best is the knoll called "the Gallows Hill," patent and that she would preserve it known in America as the father of on which a permanent gallows was the popular English novelist, Ellen maintained by the lords of Ruthven Thorneycroft Fowler, author of "Isa- for the swinging into eternity of those

> The Lord Ruthven of today and his Sir Henry, who is now in his 78th four soldier sons, have all borne evidence whatsoever to demonstrate year, is however, a statesman of con- themselves so bravely in battle, the siderable forcefulness of character second son winning the Victoria Cross and of reputation in the political in the Soudan and the third the world of Great Britain; so much so Distinguished Service Order in South that at one time he was looked upon Africa, that it is to be regretted that as the natural successor of Glad- their claim to the barony of Ruthven stone. An Englishman of the sturdy, should be so exceedingly questionable. stalwart type, he united the oratorical that if it were an English instead of Scotland" and other standard works style of his warm friend and col- a Scotch dignity the head of the fam- of the first two or three decades of league, John Bright, with the im-illy would certainly never be permitted pressive and imperious debating by the committee of privileges of the House of Lords to take his seat in the Ruthven. Son of a Wesleyan minister, born upper chamber of the National Legisat Sunderland, he adopted the pro- lature at Westminster.

> > The lords of Ruthven of the Mary

Now, although 1651 is given as the known. There is no official record of anywhere else; it was never regisis no "docquet or sign of manual" to register it.

Nor is this all. David, the only son and heir of this alleged Cromwellian Lord Ruthven of Freeland, died with out male issue, as one of the lords of the treasury of William III., leaving his estates to the youngest of his few yard of fis singing and the sound sisters, Jean. On her death without issue the estates were inherited by

BROKEN IN HEALTH

Strength After Medical Treatment Had Failed

has represented for three decades in the best doctors in Halifax failed to do difference, and in autumn he gives a ments. Parliament, and where he first made —restored my health." This strong fine imitation of the curlew. his debut in public life as a munici- statement is made by Mr. Wm. J. The blackbird as a rule is not a proprietors nor anyone else with whom only by dint of a thoroughly thought labors in protecting the growing grain foundations of his extremely lucra- Mr. Weaver adds: "A few years ago been heard to crow like the cock, and into communication are allowed to sus- ed by experience and much hard work rats and the other rodents, either was tive law practice, which was after- I took employment in a large factory the writer of these notes had the pect upon whose behalf they are mak- that these preparations can be con- lost to sight entirely or was allowed as fireman. I knew the work would pleasure of hearing it do so on one ing their inquiries, since the fact that cluded in that time. be hard, and friends told me I would occasion. Sometimes the imitation is the King was thinking of paying the Lord Ruthven has at length ef- never stand it, but as I was a unconscious, as in the case of the place a visit would cause a rush of days are taken in the strictest incog- from the poultry yard. fected a compromise with the trustees strong man, weighing 180 pounds, I jackass penguin, which, according to those undesirable visitors that his nito, and he travels either as the Duke Happily today things are different. of the marriage settlement of his laughed at the idea of not being able Darwin, makes a loud noise "very like majesty is most anxious to keep at of Lancaster, or, more usually, as the The birds get their cherries from the eldest son, the master of Ruthven, to do the work. Anyhow, I started the braying of an ass."—London Field arm's length when abroad. When these Earl of Chester. By thus dropping trees on most farms without running issued by the Scotch courts for his deed. There were a number of fireimprisonment on charges of contempt men employed and men were taking of court has been withdrawn. Lord and quitting the job every few days. Ruthven (whose name, by the by, I kept at the work for two years and should not be pronounced as spelled, during that time lost 50 pounds in awarded to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. but as if written "Rivven") got into weight, and was a broken-down man. His manuscripts are a perfect picall kinds of financial difficulties some I could not take my meals and often ture of clear, precise caligraphy, as years ago, and secured the permission took my dinner back home with me. of his eldest son to sell one of the without touching it. When I would not sleep in the daytime, and this nature without detecting the artist in The master of Ruthven gave his added to my trouble. Finally I became a total wreck and had to quit the work. I could hardly drag my-self about, and yet had become so uteness. standing that his father should have something over \$300,000 and that he something over \$300,000 and that he would walk about the house until I himself should have the remainder, to would walk about the house until I to see me every day, and changed the medicine time and again, but it and that he was never happier than me to go to the hospital, and at this his sloping, school-masterlike charstage a friend came to say with me acters. Hall Caine writes a very evening paper he came across the guished hand. Unlike F. T. Bullen. testimonial of a cure wrought by he declares the act of writing bores Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He said: him, yet he never dictates. He can. 'Why don't you try them, nothing else is helping you and they may do Mark Twain, in bed. Stanley Weyyou good. He went out and got me man and J. M. Barrie are both good jesty travels abroad he is accompana box at once. When this was done penmen, but Coulson Kernahan often ied by special police officers from I got a half-dozen boxes, and before causes brain racking on account of they were all gone I began to feel the smallness of his writing. the pills for a couple of months when I was again as well and as strong as ever I had been in my life, and I century ago there has been erected in feel confident there is no remedy in the territory of Greater New York one the world equal to Dr. Williams' courts to insist on the execution of down and nervous system, and for such trouble I would strongly recommend them." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure such

cases as Mr. Weaver's because they make the rich, red blood_that feeds the starved nerves and tones and strengthens every part of the body. That is why they cure anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia,

her nephew, Sir William Cunning-ham. Neither Jean Ruthven nor Sir William Cunningham dreamed of putting forward any claim to the barony. of Ruthven, which in "Crawford's Peerage of Scotland," a standard and official work published at Edinburgh in 1716, is described as having become extinct. Sir William Cunningham also died without issue, and then the estates went to Isabel Ruthven, a niece of David, Lord Ruthven, and of his sister Jean.

She married a Col. James Johnston, of Graitney, and, according to Lord so-called Hailes, "in a jesting way," applied for had for a summens to the coronation of King George II., as heiress not only of the Ruthven estates, but also of the Cromwellian barony of Ruthven. She received the invitation to the coronation and a letter is in existence in as such in her charter chest.

Now, in the first place, there is nothing whatsoever to show that Cromwell ever recreated the baron of Ruthven in 1651, nor is there any that this barony, if really recreated by Cromwell, was inheritable through the female line. On the contrary, there is much in favor of the belief that the barony, such as it was, was limited to heirs male, and that, as asserted by "Crawford's Peerage of the eighteenth century, it had become extinct with the death of David, Lord Arranging a Ruthyen.

The son of Isabel Ruthven and of Col. James Johnston of Graitney assumed on his mother's death the title of Lord Ruthven, on the strength of her invitation to King George II.'s coronation as a peeress, and his grandson, who was also a self-styled Lord Ruthven, died without issue, leaving the Ruthven estates to his sister Mary, married at the beginning of the last century to a Scotch county magnate, Walter Hore of Harperstown, County Wexford. The present Lord Ruthven is her grandson. A peculiar feature about this house is that, although it is so lamentably ly inappropriate words "Deeds show."

women of peerage-namely; the sol- his comfort and entertainment. disant Baroness Cromwell, who made a knight, coolly assumed the style of a peeress in her own right, as Baroness Le Despencer from 1781 to 1788. All these three cases were pieces of totally unwarrantable usurpation.

ROBIN A VENTRILOQUIST.

The familiar robin is at times ventriloquist. The bird seated only a appears to come from some other bird at a distance. When singing thus the beak is kept closed and only the ruffling of the feathers of the throat

PENMANSHIP OF AUTHORS.

Among present-day novelists the prize for good handwriting should be easy to read as type. Another good penman is Max Pemberton, and no

act of writing was a real joy to him, however, write anywhere, even, like

Since the establishment of the Roman Catholic Diocese of New York a church building in every 200 days. It has become known that the three attempts made by Sir Thomas Lipton to capture the America's sup, the intrinsic value of which is about \$250, have cost him \$500,000 for yachts

A black and white spotted and a yellow lizard, full-grown and alive, were found in the heart of an oak log split by Joseph McCloskey, near Bellwood. Pa. The log had been cut from a tree more than 50 years old.

alone.

from military service.



King's Holiday

NEGOTIATIONS ALL SECRET-DE-TAILS LEFT TO PRIVATE SECRETARY.

How King Edward Travels on the Continent-Much of His Time Spent in Walking Exercise.

When the King has indicated the lacking in documentary evidence of portion of Europe-almost invariably the authenticity of its honors, its Germany-he desires to visit, the family motto consists of the singular- length of time he proposes to be away from this country, and the probable date that he will be ready to Even in England there is no check start, he has no further concern with in the case of a woman's assumption of the matter, says the London Tit-Bits, an ancient peerage by writ, and it is until the time arrives for him to traits existence, either at Edinburgh or a well known fact that in the eigh- vel, though naturally he takes a conteenth century there were no less siderable amount of interest in the ar-

It is to Lord Knollys, the King's priuse of the title from 1687 to 1709, and vate secretary and right hand, that all on the strength of her assumption the details are left, and he at once into motion. Royal couriers are first majesty has indicated as having some society there is in the neighborhoodfor the King likes plenty of company and entertainment when he is abroad -and what accommodation there is available.

As to showing the importance that is attached to our monarch's presence among them for even the briefest holiday, there is scarcely a modern hotel to be found in any German spa that does nat contain a royal suite of apartments especially designed with a view to his possible occupation should he ever visit the place.

The task of these couriers is no shows that the robin is singing at all. it is upon their shoulders that will fall. His majesty's rather considerable staff liness of man. Such a power might be useful, espe- the greater part of the blame if there of body servants are also present on cially to a bird like the blackcap, is any hitch in the arrangements or these visits.

measurements, etc., of the apartments and all necessity for ceremonial one happens to fall a victim to the available. His lordship goes through salutes and other formalities is done appetite and the talons of a "red-tail" these carefully and submits the gist of away with. them to his majesty, who then determines whether he will visit the place in his annual visit to Homburg, for many hawk that has the boldness to cast

The work of these couriers then every curve. He is trying for the is then bound to secrecy, and the name and who, despite strong hints that King's rooms is always necessary, since oner in his own rooms. his majesty likes to have as much of

It is also necessary for the local poshall be taken. Whenever his mato be out of their right. These men are well accustomed to this work, which they carry out with so much skill that the King himself is frequently unaware of their presence. These officers make themselves known FARMER'S FEATHERED FRIENDS. that when I left the car I took speto the local police and work in conjunction with them, but no one else in the town probably suspects that these a pleasant holiday.

some exalted guests, but two or three Eden's time, is due more to the saga- viving war governors.

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Needless to say, neither the hotel ments that have to be made, and it is pird had earned some pay for his

inquiries are concluded very detailed temporarily his royal status his ma- the danger of being shot. The chickreports are submitted to Lord Knollys, jesty has much greater freedom of ac- ens are protected from the hawks by often containing elaborate plans, tion than would otherwise be the case, means of wire netting, and in case

vears his favorite continental resort, its shadow on the farm-E. B. Clark, on account of the distasteful "mob- in Technical World. commences afresh, and the necessary bing" to which he was subjected by accommodation for the King is secur- ill-behaved tourists, who sought to ed. The proprietor of the hotel chosen bask in his royal presence for a while of his august visitor is revealed to such conduct was most annoying to other day: "There is one conductor him in order that he may make his his majesty, persisted in dogging his Much of his time when abroad his

safety and protection from annoyance Motoring usually takes up his afternoons, though of late years he has "Last evening, however, when my played an occasional round of golf car from Brookline stopped at the with his equerry or his friends. In the Boylston street station the conductor Scotland Yard, who seldom permit him evening he is a constant patron of the called out to the passengers, 'Please theatre or the concerts, special pro- leave by the nearer door.' That little grammes being as a rule put on in his word 'nearer' fell on my cars like honor, and he retires for the night at gentle rain falling on green grass, a comparatively early hour.

officers are there for anything beyond scrape an acquaintance with his best ber 9173."-Boston Herald. friends, the birds. He has had them Though his majesty is usually at- with him in field and in garden tended on his continental holiday by through the years, and they have only one equerry—as a rule, Col. F. E. toiled for him during the hours of Dennis Horigan, who is connected G. Ponsonby—he requires a consider-longer working days than even the with the United States naval obserable staff to minister to his require- overworked husbandman has tolled for vatory, Washington, is perhaps the ments. All the King's food, for in- himself. The chances are that the first oldest weather man in the United stance, is prepared by his own cooks, bird that Adam laid eyes on was States. He has been keeping tab on who have come to know his particular pecking away at a cherry; for, seem- the weather for 52 years. tastes. M. Menager, his majesty's ingly, from the day of Adam, man has Frederick Holbrook, governor of The largest family in Paris has eight chef de cuisine, does not as a rule tra- held the bird to be a thief. That we Vermont during the American Civil sons and five daughters living and vel abroad on these occasions, save have the feathered ones still with us War, recently celebrated his ninetyapplied the other day for exemption the King desires to give a banquet to has been against them ever since ex-governor, and one of the three sur-

easy or particularly thankful one, since of his principal assistants are sent. city of the birds than it is to the kind-

It would seem perhaps that the which sometimes sings when sitting the accommodation is not exactly what In all between 29 and 30 persons ture, should know nature's ways, but his majesty could desire. There are travel in his majesty's suite in one ca- for some reason the farmer until re-As regards mimicry the starling is four of these officials about the court pacity or another, while two large cently never seemed to be able to see our most accomplished mimic. He and each has been in the royal service motor cars are also sent for the King's things in the right light. Experience "I can truthfully say Dr. Williams' will sing so like the song thrush and for several years, so that they are well use, and he takes a very large amount taught him little. If a hawk carried Cecil Lister-Kaye; another, Lady Wolverhampton, the town which he Pink Pills did for me what one of blackbird that it is hard to tell the acquainted with the King's require of personal baggage. Six weeks is not off a chicken, the hawk was nothing too long a time for all the arrange- but a chicken thief. The fact that the

> to weigh nothing in the balance All his majesty's continental holi- against the occasional chicken ravaged

or a "broad-wing" the fact is not made It is no secret that he abandoned the excuse for the shooting of every

CONDUCTOR SUITS BOSTON.

necessary arrangements. A consider- footsteps wherever he went, until at like to extend my personal felicitations. You are, of course, quite familiar with the salutation, 'Please leave his own furniture about him as pos-majesty spends in taking walking exdid me no good. Finally he wanted his sloping school mesterlike characcordingly dispatched, principally every morning, while he greatly enjoys which have three doors but I have shopping, buying large quantities of which have three doors, but I have invariably heard the expression used, lice authorities to be informed of his drinks the waters with great regularmajesty's impending visit, for it is imity, and according to the prescriptions tors of the surface cars when a stop perative that all precautions for his drawn up for him by his physicians. was made at Boylston or at Park

bringing a sense of rest and satisfac. tion. I was so agreeably surprised cial pains to look at the conductor's to cap and noted that it bore the num

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

it is the bargain that the Irish people

who have become the owners of their

holdings on the terms of paying a purchase annuity extending over 68

years have, with hardly a single ex-

ception, honestly and scrupulously

kept their word. Mr. Gladstone used

to say that in his judgment the Irish

were the best rent-payers in the

world. All I can say is that they

are still in the payment of their an-

nuities marvellous in their regularity,

No anxiety need be felt by anybody

in this country that he will ever be

called upon to make good his part of

the contract. They will keep their

word and do what they say they

would .- (A voice, "You don't keep

have kept. All these poor pe

The World's Greatest Shooting Ranges

THE FIRING LINE AT BISLEY-A HUNDRED TARGETS IN A ROW ON 1 all discussing, in their own tongues, | Many of the shooters took an ab-ONE RANGE-A COSMOPOLITAN COLLECTION OF RIFLEMEN AND WEAPONS-AMUSING INCIDENTS AMONG THE MARKSMEN -SWAPPING CARTRIDGES.

. w. York Post.] The National Rifle Association shooting. It became an incident in the social life of London; garden parties, teas and concerts lent it additional attraction, making a fortnight of conover head to such an extent life and limb were in constant danger. It early criticism of the Springfield was Sergeant Jeffers, Massachusetts; Priwas then the association moved to Bisley, the site of the camp at which A. Drain, captain of the United States sian, of Delaware. The six men who

the British forces were marshalled for the Crimean war and left Wimbledon to become famous as the centre in England of the less dangerous game of

Bisley is now known as the greatest has become a national university of of the competition and the opinions with the other contestants who used marksmen. Nowhere can be found the upon it with great interest. Each rifle special sporting rifles with telescopic number of the ranges. The encamp- ernment from the factory at Springment covers miles of territory, and field, and the aperture (peep) sight when the season is in full sway shel- is used, this being the service sight, to all the other competitirs. England ters over 3,500 riflemen. It has never and one which very much simplifies been such a social centre as in the old aiming and insures more accuracy. days at Wimbledon, but it has become of unquestionable value to the British have used the Springfield in com-Government in developing the highest petition, and is not the arm with for her team the very best marksmen grade of marksmanship. tween the famous Hogsback Hills and in Canada last year. It is a short started each morning at 9 a.m. and the Chabham Range it is swept by rifle, with a 2,600-foot muzzle velochigh and gusty winds, which make the ity, and weighs only eight and onelong-distance shooting difficult, some- half pounds. It is very neat looking what a question of luck, but afford and easily handled. The same rifle ample opportunity to judge the velocity was issued to the National Guards in of the wind and its frequent changes. 1906." In flagging, a most important requireuse, which it requires a powerful wind competition. to straighten, while at Bisley any wind above 20 miles an hour cannot be registered, owing to the lightness of the flags, which straighten in a breeze trast between the Anglo-Saxons and That's all right, shoot away, sir." | Schuyler M. Meyer. of moderate velocity.

THE RANGES.

kledoun, Century and Siberia—besides were generally small of stature, and lous classes of targets representing in- The Americans attracted much atdividuals and sections of men. In tention for the manner in which they some cases, guns and horses appear handled their rifles. Their ease after exposures of a given number of derstood the machine they held in seconds' duration, vanish once more their hands. The tightness of their esting of these special targets is the grip and the steadiness of their arm running deer. This consists of a lifesize figure of a deer, which suddenly appears from behind an embankment. and runs along on a track for a few yards, and as suddenly disappears. The vulnerable spots are marked upon it, and the hitting of one of these spots constitutes a bullseve.

The Century, so named because it nas a hundred targets in a row, with ranges running from two hundred up to eight hundred yards, is the largest. These targets consist of the regulation with bullseyes varying in size acording to the dis- team shoot, next in order of importtance to be shot. The bullseye for the 800 to 1,000 yard range is 36 inches in also an affair of six on a side. Each diameter, and that of the 200 yards competitor fired 120 shots (40 standonly six inches. Stickledoun has 50 ing, 40 kneeling, and 40 lying prone), targets, with ranges from 200 up to 1,- with the proviso that each series of cries: 300 yards, with a great variety of po- shots must be completed without insitions from which to shoot. Siberia teruption. In this contest any rifle has an equal number, but is so nick- could be used, being the special named for its wide expanse of heather event at which the Continental counand scrubby waste, and its general tries were at their best. isolation from the rest of the camp. When all the ranges are in use over a thousand markers are required, ne- tiplicity of rifles and attached applicessitating recruits from the famous ances as aids to markmanship. Con- galloping as if maddened or unreined.

mg" is well known among shooting English. They used cushions when is a quick dismounting of girlish forms circles throughout the world, but this kneeling, padded elbows and shoulders, and someone whispers: year it has been brought into especial and various other contrivances to CARRY CHEER TO THE BATTLEprominence, owing to the congress of add to their ease and comfort when marksmen assembled, representing all firing. Some of them were so padded the important nations, in connection they looked more like football players with the fourth Olympic games. Com- than marksmen. The excellent showpetitive marksmanship has been com- ing of the United States pistol and mon in Europe, but never before has revolver team was not unexpected, there been such a gathering of sharp- and was due in a large part to the shooters from all sections of the globe This has been due in a large measure to the difference in methods of con- the world. ducting matchs in England and the continental countries. But this difficulty was done away with at Olympic Bisley by using only immovable bullseye targets in the international team teams or individuals, and never be- as important a study as medicine. If 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, each country been pitched. Mussulmans and South of battle will be greatly lightened,

a short distance from Bisley.

WONDERFUL RIFLES. The continental marksmen have invariably made us of the most beautiful and delicate weapons the gunhighest froms of ammunition their laboratories could manufacture. Some of the guns they brought with them for special target shooting were marvels of beauty and skilled workmanship. The Schuetzen rifles were particularl yelaborate, made for "off-

to be helpful. as "service conditions," and encourag slept, ed the use of military arms. Europeans The keenness of the rivalry was ing to one distance, 300 metres, re- came to make as good a showing as ing battle, wounds could be attended search to the perfecting of appliances British and Americans from retaining English idea, and a good one it is. suitable to this range only. And so their proud title in marksmanship. when they were called upon to shoot Passing between the rows of tents, the entire gamut of standardized dis- you could see a Dutchman handling ture: tances, they were outclassed by the his Mauser, a Hungarian oiling a British, Canadian, and United States Mannlicher, a Frenchman with a Leteams, who were well accustomed to bel, an Englishman with a Lee-En-

these distances. When the American rifle team came

[Special Corerspondence of the New out for their first practice, their short-barreled Springfield was rather scorned by their foreign comrades. Freat Britain and Ireland held its first who, with the exception of the Engmeeting at Wimbledon in 1860, and for lish, still cling to the old-fashioned 29 years the best shots of the United long barrel. But it was not a great Kingdom met there for the annual while before the Americans opened the eyes of these doubters by their fine shooting. Then many wanted to try the rifle, examine the mechantinued gayety. With the upbuilding of The Hungarians particularly were ism, sights, and learn all the details. Wimbledon residents began to com-much interested, and overlooked no Casey, Delaware; Capt. J. E. Beneplain that they found bullets in their detail which the obliging American dict, Ohio; Lieut. Simon, Ohio; Ser-

rifle team, who said: weight upon a rifle, and I am convinced that the short rifle is the one shooting grounds in the world, and its own, and we look at the results they were not on an equal footing myriads of targets, the variety or the we brought was issued by the Gov-

"This was the first time we Lying be- which the team won the Palma trophy

ment for figuring the strength of the required that the service rifle should petitors, markers, and register keep- to the skin, and a high wind added sweetness; though she breathed the There remained yet for La Valliere wind, very light, short flags are in have a four-pound pull trigger. The ers. A representative of the discomfort, but as one of the air of the court, there was always an some years of misery and splendor. are practically valueless. The flags pull, so that all the riffes had to be his shot, began expostulating with the were not out for a picnic party, and kept her from its intrigues and its of two legitimated royal children. are fastened to high poles, along the altered to comply with this require- British Tommy, keeping the score we were all in the same boat." range, at intervals of about 50 yards, ment. This was somewhat of a dis- sheet. The marksman talked for some was the spirit that pervaded all the Louis, and it is equally clear that he awaited her ere she could perceive and it is by the action of these flags advantage to the men, but as they time in the most voluble modern Greek, competitors. They set the weather the velocity of the wind is determin- had nearly a fortnight in which to not an easy language, while Tommy aside, and welcomed any atmospheric ed. On all the ranges in the United become accustomed to the change, it listened patiently understanding not a conditions that made the shooting States, a long, heavy streamer is in made little difference in the actual word. When the Greek, feeling he had more onerous and difficult. The shoot-

SHOE BY SIDE.

One could not but notice the conthe Continentals, lying side by side, shooting in friendly rivalry. There are three great ranges—Stic- ed physically fit, while the latter some even looked weak and sickly. were beautiful to look upon, and, in their trim khaki suits and widebrimmed hats, they made an appearance of which the United States could well be proud.

The principal team match was the 'international," which lasted two days. In this the teams-six on a side-fired fifteen rounds per man (with two sighting shots) at 200, 500, 600, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. The rifles used were the national military rifle of each country without being either telescopic or magnifying. The ance, was at a range of 300 metres,

There was no more remarkable feature in this contest than the mulbarracks of Aldershot, which are but tinentals take shooting more as a pastime and not as a means to a prac-The phrase "Bisley targets and scor- tical end, as do the Americans and nearer and nearer. They pause. There co-operation of Walter Winans, the finest pistol and sporting rifle shot in

VARIETY OF NATIONS.

With few exceptions, all the nations matches at distances of 200, 500, 600, fore has such an international camp this comes to be the case, the dangers using its service rifle and ammunition. Sea Islanders, bringing with them a as it is a well-known fact that many Jats, Punjabs, Pathans, and West In- wounds. smith's art could produce, and the dians side by side with Swedes and Norwegians. Contrasts existed everywhere. The French and Germans rubhand," shoulder, or any other form of the headquarters of the National Rifle the first place. Poisoning sets in, in shooting, to which end hollowed butt Association. These were the inter- many cases, and while the wounded plates, palm rests, scroll guards, and national symbols of a peaceful con- man may not die, the chances are that various other additions aer designed test, in which nations shot shoulder he loses an arm or a leg, and is com-This is entirely opposed to the views each pole was placed a list of the life halt and maimed. of the National Rifle Associations of marksmen representing that country, UNITED STATES OFFICIALS LIKE America and Great Britain , who have while near at hand was a forest of always favored what are known tents and huts, in which the men

have mainly confined their shoot- a noticeable feature. No country nurses be constantly on the field durstricting all their study and re- possible, but all fought to prevent the to at once. This, then, has been the field, a Swede cleaning his Winchester,

bull's-eyes, inners, magpies, outers, and fish-tail winds, or various other and German gesticulating in an atreality, listened in vain.

THE AMERICAN TEAM.

Frank E. Evans, retired, Major W. E. Martin, New Jersey; Major C. H. Winder, Ohio; Capt. Greene, United States Marine Corps; Capt. K. K. V. team were willing to explain. The geant W. F. Leushner, New York; called to the attention of Gen. James vate T. L. Eastman, and J. W. Hesshot in the international team match "It is no use carrying any dead were Wender, Martin, Casey, Benedict, Leushner and Eastman. Some of the other men entered the running time cartridges were changing hands for use in armies. The use of this deer, and 300-metre events as indiarm creates a special interest of viduals, but using their service rifles sights. From the first it was evident! the team competition lay between England, Canada, and the United was anxious to avenge the defeat it suffered at the hands of the Americans in Canada for the Palma Trophy lasted even until the long English twilight had faded.

ON THE FIRING LINE. There were many amusing incidents along the firing line, consisting of lin- worst possible weather prevailed.

calmly smiled, and nodded: the range officer when he comes along. capturing the three first places.-

normally long time to aim, acting as many points of view. though the destiny of an empire detopics of interest to the marksman. pended upon that one shot. That is, nurses, said: Often you could see a Greek strug- at least, what it looks like to the ungling to explain the mechanism of initiated, but marksmen know how difhis rifle to a Swede, or an American ficult it is, once one feels nervous that you on to their horses and ride away he has "got off the bull's-eye," to retempt to understand each other, while cover just the right, confident steadia Russian, wishing Esperanto was a ness. One Dutchman, after carefully strength and health that are given to adjusting his sight, and then taking them. See them walk and talk and You say, is it not a game? No. Even aim for over ten minutes, exclaimed in command and obey." broken English, as he missed the tar-On the roll-call of the American get completely: "I am not surprised." team were Gen. James A. Drain, Capt. One marksman took four hours and They carry riding whips. To see them perfectly fitted for whatever duty may thirty minutes to fire forty times, sitting their horses like old cavalrypressed themselves vigorously in their own tongue. The Danes have a custom of inlaying the shooting medals they win upon the stocks of their rifles, and from the looks of their stocks they have records of no mean calibre. "Swapping" cartridges was started by the Hungarians, who having procured a "man from Cook's" as an interpreter, went from team to

team and explained what they wanted.

at all the ranges. Gen. Drain was the life of the encampment, and was much sought after by all the marksmen of the Englishspeaking nations. The evenings were spent in visiting from camp to camp, and the best of good fellowship existed. The Hungarians gave a mov ing-picture entertainment in a large tent for the benefit of the whole encampment. Here again was an opportunity to contrast the chosen repre sentatives of the continental countries with the Anglo-Americans. The American team were the recipients of much hospitality from the National Rifle Association, who gave them every opportunity to use the ranges, and put their headquarters at their dis-

Throughout the entire contest The rules of the team competition guistic difficulties between the com- driving Scotch mist soaked the men mistress; she had constancy, fortitude, mist soaked the men mistress; she had constancy, fortitude, mist soaked the men mistress; she had constancy, fortitude, mist soaked the men mistress; she had constancy, fortitude, mist soaked the men mistress; she had constancy, fortitude, mist soaked the men mistress; she had constancy, fortitude, mist soaked the men mistress; she had constancy, fortitude, mist soaked the men mistress; she had constancy, fortitude, mist soaked the men mistress; she had constancy, fortitude, mist soaked the men mistress; she had constancy, fortitude, mist soaked the men mistress; she had constancy, fortitude, mist soaked the men mistress; she had constancy, fortitude, mist soaked the men mistress; she had constancy mist soaked the men mist soaked That grossnesses. It is clear that she loved made his point clear stopped, Tommy ing, despite the weather, was extraordinary, and again the English-speak-"Yes, sir, of course, sir; I'll tell ing races showed their superiority by

Mounted Nurses on the Battlefield

posal.

BAKER'S UNIQUE CORPS.

"The nurse brigade!" 'Hurrah for the troops and their gay, parade. But three cheers and a 'tige' for the

nurse brigade.' Have you a good imagination? you have, put it to use, and conjure up before you a scene of battle. Imagine a battlefield filled with smoke and resounding with those horrid soundsthe cries of the wounded; the screams of pain-maddened horses, and the sobbing of those bending over dving comrades who have fought and fallen for

the cause they thought was right, Picture desolation on every side. No ear to hear; no eye to see; no hand to be held out in help. Do you hear those "O, for the touch of a

hand.' "O, for the sound of voice." Do you hear?

Listen! From in the distance comes the sound of galloping horses. Nearer and nearer they come. They are not No, they are evidently being hurried, but held well in hand. They come

FIELD.

Over the field then the riders scatter with their satchels of bandages, their antiseptic washes, and their wealth of loving cheer. The nurse brigade!

While the idea of a troop of nurses is original with England, it is possible that it will be taken up in the United States says the Chicago Tribune. In fact, it is said that there is considerable talk of starting a training school who count in the world's affairs, sent for nurses, where horsemanship will be breath of the Pacific, united on the die on the field, not from the wounds, ranges with the hardy marksmen of but from the lack of immediate attenthe Arctic zone. In camp there were tion, which should be given the

Often a soldier is compelled to go days before he receives medical care. His wounds are rudely tied up, withbed elbows with the Sikh and Rus- out being properly cleansed, and he is sian, while Americans and Greeks forced to lie in a rude ambulance, drew water from the same well. The sometimes days before he reaches a flags of all the countries flew from hospital, where he may receive the atpoles erected in a Druid circle before tention which he should have had in to shoulder in friendly rivalry. Upon pelled to go through the rest of his

THE IDEA.

The nurse brigade would do away with much of this. Could a troop of Recently a United States colonel said in speaking of this new depar-

"It seems to me one of the greatest ideas that has ever been conceived. While I do not approve of the strenuous life for women, I, nevertheless, or an American with his Springfield, am in favor of woman being all that cardo invited the girls to wilness the chairman appealed for order, and said assurance that if they were ready to ston, Ont.

THE IDEA INTRODUCED IN ENG- she can that is helpful to mankind tops—then few and lowly—Paris, the Mme. Scarron assured La Valliere LAND - THE NURSE BRIGADE Nursing seems to me to be eminently city of delights, the Louvre, the Tuil- that there were "risks in a sudden in woman's sphere, and I can think of eries. On the other-and the con- change from the luxury of court life no place where good nurses are more trast was remarkable-all she could to the austerities of the cloister. ment, instead of taking them boldly needed than on the field during the see were ecclesiastical buildings and Would it not be wiser to make a trial in hand and leading the way in the

> England" a company of young women Louise de la Valliere was thrown in- saw whether she could observe the have cured this great evil, this source which has been trained by a veteran to his way. She was wholly innocent, rules or not? She could serve God in of dispute and trouble, Ireland will officer, and will soon be ready for the a pawn in more august hands. Full that way-as a secular nun, so to then indeed be a peaceful country, test of service. If the test proves sat- of youth and gaiety, she was intoxi- speak. But Louise's notion of serv- though bent, it may be, upon home isfactory mounted nurses on the battlefield may be the feature of the next war in which Britain engages. The idea of a nurse brigade occurred

first seven years ago to Capt. George Baker. He had been sitting on his front porch talking with someone on the subject of battles, lingering on the sadness which attends every war because of the deaths which occur. Capt. Baker's companion remarked: "Many deaths occur from lack of at-

ention at once. If nurses and physicians were there at the time the wounds were given and attention vouchsafed immediately. I am sure that mortality would be greatly reduced." "Yes," said Capt. Baker, "but how

-how?" He set to work thinking, with the result that he started the Islington drill brigade, his first object being to give girls a sound physical and disciplinary training. This movement met with the most phenomenal success, and then a school of nursing was instituted in connection, two local doctors and several trained nurses volunteering their services.

About seven months ago Capt. Baker nnounced that his "mounted section" -in other words, the Islington Drill Brigade Girls' Yeomanry-was properly in trim. Said Capt. Baker:

"I have now strong and efficient riders-riders who are women, and ated by all a woman's natural symnial, of which only a woman is capable. They are women who are sweet MR. BIRRELL ON THE SUCCESS that question could be put to Mr. women whom I would be proud to have compared with any women in the world."

While there are only 25 mounted nurses, Capt. Baker's corps, including the boys who form the bands, is six or seven hundred strong. He is now looking for a woman to captain the mounted section, which is at present commanded by himself and a girl sergeant-major.

JAUNTY UNIFORM OF THE MOUNTED NURSES.

The uniforms worn by the mounted nurses consist of red tunic blouses, with blue skirts, with white braiding around the bottom, white gauntlets, black leggins, and yellow sashes. They wear the ordinary military rank badges, surmounted by spurs and crossed whips. One badge has crossed flags of a signaller. Recently Col. Ricardo, C. O. V.,

spected the troop. He put them through a rigid drill. Later, in talking about it, he said: "I did not realize that there was any-

thing like it in the world. Those girls are magnificent-magnificent! I althem at their drill I have realized many quarters and in many newswhat perfect womanhood really is. papers justice is not being done to The girls are in perfect condition physically. One glance at their happy, physically."

In his burst of enthusiasm Col. Ri-

military tournament. When a soldier It seems to me that if the time really purchase it on these fair terms that like the colonel takes the trouble to like the colonel takes the trouble to comes for battle the people will decide should become the owners of the inspect 25 girls and then asks them that the field is no place for you." to come to the royal military tourna- YOUNG WOMEN PROUD OF THEIR and so far as it has been carried out ment to see the exhibition with a view to their giving a display next year at the great annual show of the navy and army, there must be a great deal to flushing:

eone else, in speaking of the "Go and see these girls. Go and let them tie up your bandages and hoist with you. Go and see the discipline,

Son

field service cap with a chin strap. how strong we are—how well—how men is splendid. When they walk they walk with a free and easy gait that is a delight to all observers. They are battle they will not forget us. We are entirely free of any taint of self-con- working with a purpose in view, and sciousness or superciliousness. They when the time comes for us to fulfill are as straightforward as they can be, that purpose we will do so. No, the as free as the air in all their move- life we are leading means all that it ments and actuated by a resolve for perfection.

A suffragette recently talking to one of the girls asked.

t more as a game than anything else? among the men."

TRAGEDY OF HER LIFE.

loved her.

forth her avowal.'

The life of Louise de la Valliere was

MAID-OF-HONOR.

ed her," writes M. Lair. "the young

creature could, as it were, behold the

two destinies which awaited her. On

THE FLIGHT.

less plotters endeavored to undo their

work, but without success. Still, there

came a rupture between Louise and

Maria Theresa, "From that Luxem- mands."

WORK.

To which one of the nurses replied,

"Do we enjoy this work? Yes thousand times, yes. Does not any woman love the thought that she is being of service, no matter in how humble a way? Do we think it masculine? Yes. And we glory in the knowledge that we are capable of such masculinity as this calls for. It is beautiful to know that we can be two if it did prove to be a game, what a All of the girls wear a red and blue helpful one it would have been. See She straightened up proudly:

"When the time really comes for seems to mean-and more."

Again to quote Col. Ricardo: "If the territorial army is to be an good we must have the spirit of the "Do you enjoy this kind of work? Is whole nation in it, and the spirit of

THE CONVENT AT LAST.

pointed a commission to inquire into that question amongst others. The late Tory Lord Lieutenant of Ireland was appointed chairman of the commission, and upon it were a Conservative Irish landlord and people of all sorts and kinds. Now they have issued their report, and what do they say? They side with the people. They because it has thrown great difficul-A Valliere was much more than a king's Mme. de Montespan to undermine is attributable to that one cause, the withholding of vast areas of land from the operation of land purchase. use, which, as high-wind indicators, Springfield has only a three-pound team, dissatisfied with the record of American team expressed it: "We indefinable something about her that She was made a duchess, the mother partial persons, presided over by the Now we get this great body of imlate Conservative Lord Lieutenant-"Disillusion upon disillusion still a man who knows and has served Ireland well-coming to the conclusion the truth. She set her heart upon that, after all, these poor people were gaining by her own merit alone those right and the Government wrong. I worldly successes and distinctions, quite agree that that is no justifica-I must pass over the earlier years that homage which was to vanish with tion for the demand which these "little" La Valliere, and come to the sovereign's favor And to this end people have made, and entitles us and the period when she was appointed a she grasped at all her ducal privileges the Government of which I am a maid-of-honor. She began her ser- she spent carelessly all the money member to go forward in that direcvices at the Tuileries in the midst of which Colbert—assuredly not careless- tion and to introduce legislation at the marriage festivities of Louis and ly!—supplied for her frequent de- the earliest possible moment for Once more, urged by negbourg Palace, where chance had plac- lect and disgrace, she fled the court. predatory schemes, but the recomcarrying out not Radical designs or mendations of a commission presided At last she determined to join the over by the late Tory Lord Lieutenone side she saw above the house- sisterhood of the Carmelite Nuns, ant of Ireland. (Cheers.)

dealings with Ireland that we postpone reforms until the very last me austere convents." It was to rescue trip, to enter the convent only as a path of amelioration. There now is in existence in "Merrie Louis from another infatuation that benefactress, until Mme. la Duchesse we shall do that, and when once we cated by the revels of the court. It ing God was very different; as for rule. Well, I, at all events, bear it was easy for Louis to make love, but luxury, had she not for a long time no grudge in that matter. The sooner surprising that he should be loved been sleeping on the bare floor, wear- they get it, in my judgment, the better "for himself," "That Louise loved ing the hair-shirt, and enduring all it will be not only for them but for him quite spontaneously, and gave the austerities of the Carmelites? us. (Cheers.) him a heart as frank as it was true, When at last she was admitted to the

innocent child did not offer her love Church of the Carmelltes; dressed for A meeting of Arctic explorers was unsought. Perhaps she might even the last time in her ducal robes, she held recently in France to experiment have kept her secret if the King's stood in all humility to renounce the with different types of motor sleighs own declarations had not brought world and receive the garments of to determine if such machines would perpetual penitence. "To deaden re- be practical for polar expeditions. Dr. membrance, she wearied out her body, Charnot, who is now fitting our for a Intrigue upon intrigue followed. The hair-shirt and iron belts, while iron Pole, will take with him three motor king had taken the bait to readily; bracelets replaced gold rings and jew-sleighs of his own invention. Charnot machine consists of a Norwegian sleigh with the power machinery placed in the rear, the motor driving a couple of spiked wheels mounted on a single shaft. The transmission of power from motor to king did not return. M. Lair writes: "he did not seemed touched. He had driving wheel is by means of a single chain. Sliding gear transmission gives all was over, and lost her head; she pearance of sensibility. To account two speeds forward. On the high gear the sleigh mounted the grades left the Tuileries with the dawn. . . for his indifference, he thought it ne- of a hillside with ease at a speed of She went along the banks of the Seine cessary to say that from the day eight miles an hour, even though the walking straight on in her anguish, Louise had given herself to God, she surface was far from even. A special until she came to the little village of was dead to him. Men are like that." feature of the machine is the pivoting She went on up the He was pleased to forget the eight of the driving wheel, which makes it quarry-seamed hill, and finally knock- years of desertion, humiliation and possible for it to accommodate itself

where dwelt some poor nuns, quite man before he permitted her to retire recently established, scarcely, indeed, to a convent. brave women. They are women actuated by all a woman's natural sym-

ed at the door of an obscure convent disgust inflicted on the unhappy wo-

we cannot doubt. Assuredly such an order as a vast concourse packed the

the king. She refused to betray an thirty-six years of the religious life.

enemy and rival; he flew into a rage, "When they told the king of Louise

and left her. She was in despair; the de la Valliere's death," says M. Lair,

"Yet the night came, and the night lost even that faculty of weeping

passed; never a word. Louise thought which had formerly given him an ap-

OF THE IRISH LAND LEGISLA- Birrell at the close of his speech. TION - PEASANTS MEETING THEIR OBLIGATIONS.

Wirral division Liberals in

and Mr. Alfred Mond, M. P. regard for womanhood. Since I have be done to Ireland, and I am here to seen the mounted nurses and watched maintain that at this moment in

Ireland. The speaker was here interrupted rosy face's, and one look into their by a woman who shouted, "And not clear, steady eyes proves that morally being done to women either." The they are no more lacking than they are meeting was immediately plunged into confusion. Peace was restored by the ejection of the woman. The

Continuing, Mr. Birrell said that careless readers were often led to believe that the state of Ireland at

"MEN ARE LIKE THAT."

She died in complete content after

present was of an appalling character, Mr. A. Birrell, M. P., chief secretary and that crime and lawlessness prefor Ireland, spoke on Saturday, July vailed universally. All he could say 25, at a great demonstration of the was that a more cheerful land was the nowhere to be found, and if, instead auditorium at Port Sunlight. Mr. of getting out at Chester that day Henry R. Gladstone, the president of he had proceeded to Holyhead and the Wirral Liberal Association, was crossed to Ireland, though he might in the chair, and there were also on have found many things requiring rethe platform Mr. W. H. Lever, M. P., form and many things to occasion regret, he certainly should not have During Mr. Birrell's speech the felt that he was forsaking a land of meeting was twice disturbed by wo- crimelessness and peace for a land of men suffragists, but the interrupters crime and disorder. Bear in mind, were ejected by the stewards, and Mr. Birrell continued, the position of the comfort of the audience was not Ireland. Many years ago it was deinterfered with seriously. Mr. Bir- termined by the Tory party, after rell opened his speech by referring long years of agitation and discusto his transfer from the board of sion and a great deal of legislation education to Ireland. Nobody can say for ever associated with the famous of me, he said, that my paths have name of our chairman's father as if I never had it. My perfect recovbeen placed in the direction of either (cheers) to put an end to this agrapeace or quietness. I had a trouble- rian question by securing for the some time from the beginning, and, peasantry in the west, and indeed in if a great many people are to be be- all parts of Ireland, that they might lieved, I have a troublesome time now. acquire their holdings on fair and ways have had the highest respect and I do wish that justice should always honest terms. They pledged British credit to the extent of over 100 millions for the purpose of enabling the tenants to become the owners upon terms of repaying the price of the land over a long period of years.

THE IRISH AND THEIR CONTRACT tion language was employed which

your word about the vote," and another woman put out.) But they find in large parts of the west their hopes unrealized. Hundreds of acres are given over to cattle and prevented from becoming holdings. They have insisted for many years past that this land must necessarily be brought within the purview of the contract and handed over to the peasants if there was to be peace and quiet. For some time that has been a matter of controversy. The Tories t not too masculine? Don't you look on these girls is what is sorely needed maintained it was not necessary that this land should be handed over. THE PEOPLE AND THE LAND. When we came into office we ap-PATHETIC FIGURE AT THE as yet legally recognized. They re-COURT OF LOUIS XIV.—THE fused to receive her inside the grating-she had to stay in the outside parlor. There she sank down, worn out with fatigue, cold, and utter mis-Louis discovered where she had say the whole of this land ought to tragedy, but in a sense it was a gone, galloped off, "his face hidden in be broken up and handed over to the tragedy redeemed. This is very clearly a grey cloak," and found her still in tenants. All the disturbance in Irepresented in M. Jules Lair's "Louise the parlor, weeping wildly. She told land during the last two years assode la Valliere and the Early Life of him what she had concealed, and re- ciated with what is called cattle-Louis XIV." an admirable translation turned to the Tuileries. Better if they driving-a thing of which I greatly of which, by Miss Ethel Colburn had parted forever in that convent disapprove, and which I deeply regret, Mayne, has just been issued by Messrs parlor. I will not enter into the horthe Hutchinson (16s. net.) Louise de la rors of the Black Mass, employed by ties in my path-all this disturbance

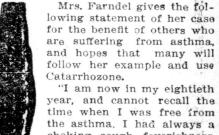
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AT THE FRANCO-BRITISH SHO

FRENCH EXHIBITS DISPLAYED WITH MORE TASTE—CANADA'S FINE have not arrived in such numbers as DISPLAY AND EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING-BRITISH PATRONIZ-ING FAIR WELL, BUT FRENCH DO NOT COME IN LARGE NUM-BERS.

ow in full swing. The buildings are as a producer of wine and beer. last satisfactorily completed. Exhibits are arranged in their various gether under one roof" it to be seen places and the people flock to the in the West African section and are rounds by the many routes designed not half so imposing as they sound. on correspondent of the New York

In the bright sunshine of the sumthe long twilight and later still, when tion, the illuminations commence, that the The Ceylon village with its school inations of the "White City." exhibition grounds are exquisitely beautiful and restful. With the soft pink glow of the fading sun in the ing lacework, comes next in favor. sky the white buildings assume rosy tints; as the shadows of the twilight deepen upon them they change to pearly grey and their turrets and When darkness comes myriads of electric stars shine out along the sides, down the fronts and over the of Honor becomes a veritable blaze brilliant yellow, and the cascade pours green, purple, red and blue water into the pools of the lagoon, which are black by contrast.

As far as the exhibits themselves are concerned, here as at all other expositions they receive but a small share of attention. Yet they are interesting, if only because they show n their very arrangement the absolute dissimilarity of French and English tastes and ideas. Take for instance the exhibits from the two countries of gowns, bats and furs which are to be found in the spacious quarters of the building of Applied Arts. In the French exhibit the figures wearing the garments are posed with such skill that it is a joy to look at them; their attitudes are natural and there is always a slight attempt at scenic decoration to heighten the effect; while in the British exhibit of the same sort the old-fashioned dolllke models of the shop window variety stand stiffly in gowns of English make which try in vain to rival French ones. All through the department of Applied Arts one finds the same thing. Whatever the French have arranged has been done with exquisite taste and skill.

It is in the Fine Arts building that France has failed to come up to her standard. Either she was afraid to trust her treasured pictures and statuary to the vicissitudes of the trip and the exhibition or else she seriously thought that what she did send was enough to give her new allies an adequate idea of French art. Rumor had it that all the provincial cities of Europe were gladly parting temporarily with their art gems to loan them to the exhibition and that the walls Across the Strait the old contest on the meeting. of the Louvre and the Luxembourg Epsom Downs is the occasion for a A French crowd is apt to be very would contain many empty spaces great public holiday by all sorts and impatient when its feelings are arouswhere there had been pictures sent to England. Perhaps they really intended to do all this, but they did not live up to it and anyone who All manner of vehicles are out, from displeased by the decision of one of judged French painting and sculpture the tiny donkey shay of the humble the stewards. So violent and menacby the exhibit in the Fine Arts build- costermonger to the lordly four-in- ing was the attitude, in fact, that the ing would be much deceived.

hand and motor car of the plutocrats. police and military as well as firemen There are three Claude Monets, not the finest examples of his work, a very Grand Prix. The arrangements for the stands from a like fate. poor Carriere, three Meisoniers and race are much more rough and ready. The abolition of the bookmaker has a Bouguereau. These are the best There is no charge made to enter the not stopped tape betting. On the conof the collection, the rest are inferior heath. Thousands who go there never trary there is more than ever, but it indeed. Not a Degas, a Manet, a watch the race at all. It is a popular is carried on in a clandestine man-Fantin Latour, to be seen. In sculp- picnic, and the odd little vehicles that ner. There are certain so-called bankture not even one example of Rodin's have come from town often convey ing houses in Paris which are nothing

The British side of the Fine Arts building is much superior. Many of stand, and aristocrats and millionaires and performing other operations of the the best examples of English art have have to force their way through the banking business really get money on been moved here from the Tate and crowd. The lunch in the grand stand for clients. Betting among women Wallace galleries as well as from is a curious sight. Well dressed men also has vastly increased during the many provincial museums.

A very interesting British exhibit at long tables entirely innocent of several shops, apparently innocently is in the Science department. Here linen clamor for attention from over- engaged in a confectioner's business, are shown photographs and models of worked and not over-clean waiters, which in reality encourage and record different forms of the Sleeping Sick- When the food is finally served it is the bets of women. ness and other tropical diseases.

The Palace of Women's Work is another disappointment. One of the ture. He arrives in an open barouche is one tremendous, endless procession smallest of the buildings, it contains drawn by four horses and always gets of cabs, motors and dogcarts sweeplittle of interest and that not well a roaring welcome. If his horse chance ing through the leafy avenues of the displayed. Pamphlets of all sorts to win the demonstration is over- Bois down the majestic Champs Elyabound in every booth and one can whelming. It is a wild moment when sees to the broad and splendid Place read of the work women are doing, a tornado of British enthusiasm is let de la Concorde, which is the spacious though one sees small evidence of it loose in honor of a sporting king.

Austalia and Canada have surbassed themselves in the variety and ods than between the British and the tables have been engaged for weeks excellence of their displays. Canada French. At the Derby there is a huge beforehand. It is a night of feasting has improved the opportunity to ad- Tattersalls ring where the most reput- and riot, especially if an Anglo-Saxon vertise her facilities and to invite the able bookmakers cry the odds. But it horse has carried off the trophy. It surplus population of Europe and the is the outside bookmaker who is the seems to give an excellent excuse for United States to come in and enjoy most interesting to the student of a thoroughgoing celebration. Engthe land. The Dominion Government human nature. has placed around the building a large number of "notice boards" Joe, camped under a big white um- much in the past. which cannot fail to catch the eye. brella and declaring in large letters on Each board conveys in a few words a blackboard that he has occupied this certain facts about the country, its identical spot for five-and-twenty industries, etc., and a visitor leaves years. Then there is Jem Brown, of the section assured that Canada is Battersea, who seems to be equally wanting him and that more than 160 proud of his antecedents and tells you acres of fine rich land are waiting that he is "the real old firm." for him if he will only go and settle! A hundred others, mounted on boxes upon it; also that the Canadian Gov- and chairs, proclaim their honesty and death of a child in the Frost family ernment will assist him with expert their extraordinary acumen in spot- gave the boy a profound and sincere advice, and further will present him ting a winner, though it is just pos- sorrow that gradually grew musical with the fruit trees most suitable for sible that when paying out time comes in memory. Several of his early poems his soil and climate. The boards also these platant gentlemen will be no. dealt with it, and the poetization bepoint to the fact that a large influx where to be seen. of Americans have arrived in Canada and that if the Englishman is coming proposition. Though a large section of chord that found an instant respone he had better start at once.

The principal industries of Canada to the Bois, the crowd that remains written on backs of bills of lading are admirably illustrated. The wheat THE PENALTY OF FAST LIVING ing at the wharves of goods consigngrowing, lumbering, wood pulp, dairying and orcharding are represented by Is paid for, by an irritable condition ed to his uncle's firm; it was first exhibits of the most elaborate and in- of body and mind, by exhausted and printed in a commercial paper, the teresting character.

The fantastic but really wonderful live a killing pace, better keep in mind have swept through the country like display of butter is always surrounded the sustaining powers of Ferrozone, a a piece of news. It was reprinted in 1 in order to cast his fortunes with by a large throng, for here a big re- wonderful tonic and reconstructor, the provincial press from Maine to wife No. 2. frigerating chamber contains life-size Ferrozone is a blood maker, a nerve Texas, and it is hard to find one of figures modelled in delicious-looking strengthener, a heart and brain in those quaint scrap books of the heart butter of King Edward meeting Presi- vigorator. It creates appetite, insures that our grandmothers liked to keep that because a man can make the dent Fallieres, the likeness in each perfect digestion and undisturbed that does not contain it. case being very accurate.

Australia displays an imposing ar- lost by excessive living very quickly, ed the publication of "Babie Bell" ray of wheat, oats, barley, peas, Ferrozone will do you inestimable seems to have confirmed the young Herald. beans, honey, cheese, mineral pro- good. Try it. Price, 50 cents per box poet's sense of vocation, and with the ducts, an exhibition of meat frozen or six boxes for \$2.50, at druggists or somewhat sceptical assent of Mr. and prepaed for shipping, how fruit Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

The Franco-British Exhibition is is grown and what Australia can do "The largest collection of southern

Nigerian products ever brought toaccommodate them, says the Lon- They are agricultural and mineral. The French colonies are not largely represented, but they have a creditable showing.

her days the vista of snow-white which attract the crowd at this as at tauranteur, has a great building alaces is almost too garish. Only a all other expositions. The Irish vil- where an excellent French meal can trip of green grass here and there lage, with its petty colleens and quaint be obtained. Society secures seats and occasional borders of plants re- old fishermen and women, its Mc- for dinner away in advance, then lieve the effect of all this dazzling Kinley cottage and imitation round motors out to dine on the terrace of whiteness. It is during the sunset, towers, is the most successful attraction restaurant and watch the sunset,

> of half-naked black youngsters, its men weaving, making pottery and do-The Indian village with its jugglers

and magicians also draws a crowd. Then there are Old London, where you pay ten cents to see a model of fire; the Algerian bazaar, the stereomanics, "Life From the Lifeless," which is only a magnifying magic railways, the spider's webs, the puzzle room and the thousand and one away they goother ways of making the visitor disless interest.

GRAND PRIX - THE TWO

ter that the Paris season is supposed ever.

EVENTS COMPARED.

brated event in England.

substantial paskets of provisions.

far from being appetizing.

conditions of men.

THE ENGLISH DERBY A MORE outside the gates of the superb race

TURBULENT EVENT THAN THE track of Longchamp is as great as

The Grand Prix is the culminating to nave at least live manor events. The

point in the Paris season, out at the bookmaker has been suppressed in

to be over; in reality it exists for an- More and more money finds its way

people had other and more desperate ings, viz., 12 per cent, to the hospitals

never gave his name to the races, as which is responsible for the racing.

did Lord Derby, who founded the cele- This is the Jockey Club, which in

The race has often been compared cratic and arbitrary body which keeps

with the English Derby, but in reality a sharp eye on jockeys and presides

there are many points of difference. generally over the arrangements of

struggles to think about. It was estab- and poorhouses of the city.

lished by the Duc de Morny, but he The balance goes to the

that which enters.

was expected. Undoubtedly the Sunday closing of the grounds has had a week-end ticket for the exhibition if he cannot enter the place on Sunday. At anyrate, the percentage of French visitors has been small and it is the Britisher who is in evidence with a slight sprinkling of American tourists taking in the exhibition with the other sights of London.

As at all English affairs, there are class distinctions and the various places for the various grades of society. The really fashionable part of the exhibition is the Elite Gardens. It is the villages and side shows Just here Paillard, the famous resthe twilight and the brilliant illum

Here are men and women of the smart world to be seen every evening in gay parties of four and six. They do not waste time on the exhibition, but go at once to Palliard's terrace.

By common consent the average towers begin to sparkle with lights. London as it was before the great Cockney takes his girl to the side shows and then to Lyons' for a beefsteak and kidney pudding. What interest does she take in such faraway entrances of the palaces. The Court lantern show; the flipflap, the scenic places as Austria and Nigeria No; places as Austria and Nigeria No; STAGE LOVERS the flipflap for her and for him. So

The only real students of the carepense with his dimes. These are the fully arranged exhibits are the Engplaces where the people flock after a lish school teachers and their pupils, hurried glance at the French and some few earnest French provincials English exhibits of more value but and the painstaking American tourists who have a tired look as who Though the British have patronized would say: "It does seem hard that the exhibition beyond even the fond- with all London to do in a week we est hopes of its promoters, the French have to take the exhibition in also."

And be sure that everyone who pays

his franc and goes upon the "pelouse,"

as the racecourse itself is called, does

France, as in England, is an aristo-

land, indeed, contributes much to rac-

BALLAD OF BABIE BELL.

Early in 1855 again, soon after the

won his first secure poetic success

came more perfect as time went on

while he was supervising the unload-

The Grand Prix is a vastly different until in "Babie Bell" he struck a

the Parisian population wends its way in the popular heart. The piece was

sleep, restores the vitality and strength The sudden reputation that follow-

lading to write poetry and to serve also as the junior literary critic of the ris. Just at the end of 1855 an ill wind for certain of his contemporaries blev James Parton lost his post on the Home Journal, whether by free or forced resignation does not appear something to do with this, as it hard- and the young poet-reviewer of the ly pays the French tradesmen to take Evening Mirror was taken on in his stead.—Ferris Greenslet in Scribner.

BRITISH ARMY CIGARETTE HABIT.

the forces in Ireland, has issued a

Lord Grenfell hopes for the intelligent co-operation of all ranks in his by excessive cigarette smoking, espeorder to induce the men to relinquish the cigarette for the pipe, he has machinery of the present time.

issued the following executive order: "With a view to helping men to the forces directs the smoking of cigarettes to be prohibited at certain York, where the new system has been similiar restriction as regards pipe smoking will be made.

"The smoking of cigarettes, therefore will not be permitted when men DOES AWAY WITH FIRE ENGINES. are on fatigue or under arms on any occasion, including field operations and manoeuvres"

POOR HUSBANDS

THREE POPULAR "MATINEE! IDOLS."

One of the latest divorces of theatredom that has enlivened plain partment, is satisfied that at full presnewspaper reading is that threatened by Miss Mary Mannering. Her husband-hero is James K. Hackett, about whose perfect back and "heavenly" coats all the sweet things have raved these several and many years. Miss with talent and "temperament." It is same time it possesses a real sporting France-he is no longer allowed to do interest. It is always run in the mid- business on the course or in the padmade Mary his bride, but it was a dle of June, says the Independent. Af- dock-but the betting is bigger than dreadful blow, for the worshipful other three or four weeks, but shorn to the pari mutuel, which is the only of its brilliance and official character, system allowed in France. The pari herself alone when all the crowds are The race has been run for nearly mutuel pays and never runs away, and fifty years. The only interval was the furthermore it has the advantage of tions. But Mary drew the prize, so year of the Commune, 1871, when contributing a large slice of its takthey-were wedded.

Without doubt the marriage was a genuine romance. A charming little child was born to them. All over the country were printed photographs of TRIAL FOR Mary and James in their own home at the breakfast table, in the library, on the lawn. Eleven years passed, and now Mary says that James is fickle. So much for the off-the-stage love story of stage mortals.

There is the story of Nat Goodwin and his beautiful Maxine Elliott. In ed, and some time ago it burned down The sight on the Epsom road is one the whole of the pari mutuel booths on his younger days Nat married a young actress of modest abilities, but whose of the most extraordinary in the world, the Longchamps course because it was love for the great comedian was became the stage lover for the lovely The Derby lacks the elegance of the had to be called in to save the grand stage. Perhaps in those scenes bemore than turf commission agents, No road is kept open to the grand who under cover of cashing checks creatures of talent and temperament. So that ended the first chapter. Like many other theatrical couples try as many yards.

and exquisitely gowned women seated last few years in Paris, and there are The homecoming is always a great The King's presence is a great fee- spectacle after the Grand Prix. There antechamber to the town of Paris There is more likeness between the proper. At night the city is given up British and American betting meth- to gayety. In all the chief restaurants gether is sure. The love story with aid of words. them is finished.

of the stage lover who as husband Here, for instance, is original Old ing in France and has contributed turned out to be a disappointment sheep must not be allowed to stray. turn in the direction he desires. When ing the \$100,000,000 annual trade of than William Faversham.

> nificent heart-throbbing manliness. publication of "The Bells," Aldrich children and a happy flavor of domesticity that was marred by no sugwith his "Bailad of Bable Bell." The gestion of coming trouble. For ten years Faversham was a

> > denouement. the same time. In one Marion Faver- dom and not human wisdom that is

husband; in the other the beautiful from Robert Lorraine. Both divorces were granted; then matinee idol had parted with wife No.

Other cases might be multiplied, but most impassioned love on the stage. he isn't necessarily the ideal husband -Mme. Qui Vive, in Chicago Record-

Frost, he left the ledgers and bills of NEURALGIA.

also as the junior literary critic of the Evening Mirror, which was owned at that time by Willis and General Mor-

our young poet a fine piece of luck. MOTOR DRIVEN CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS MAKE HYDRANTS AND which install such a system an amount HOSE SUFFICIENT TO PROTECT SKYSCRAPERS—TESTS OF THE NEW SYSTEM.

scraper districts of large cities, which the square inch. has for so long worried firemen and underwriters, appears to have been Lord Grenfell, the commander of the problem carries with it the indi- Croton mains, which are filled with each held in place by three firemen, cation that within the next year or so sufficient of the salt solution to care with the assistance of mechanical supremarkable command order to his adspluttering fire engines will be a scene however, for drawing water from rivpressure maintained that one man to ministrative staff, strongly denouncing of the past. In the passing will be ers, lakes or other adjacent bodies of each hose line would have sufficed. The endeavor to mitigate the harm done flagrations, more promptness in responding to fires and less danger to cially among younger soldiers, and in pedestrians from the reckless ruh of the clanging, belching fire-fighting

The method by which the fire engine is to be eliminated is exterenly overcome the habit, the commander of simple, and from a test recently made in the "drygoods district" of New times, when, on the other hand, no installed, it already has been proven wonderfully efficient and comparatively cheap in installation and maintenance. .

> fugal pumps the mere use of hydrants greater than would have been used at stream. and hose has been shown to the entire even a very large fire. satisfaction of the New York fire de-

partment greatly to exceed in efficiency

from steam engines. The new system has been installed or the Manhattan high pressure service by the Allis-Chalmers Company, OF of Milwaukee. In the initial test the Chief Croker, of New York fire de a very short time."

possibility. covering a large section of the most tem, be entirely eliminated. easily assailable inflammable districts

The solution of fire-fighting in sky- tors at a pressure of 300 pounds to

NO DELAY AT BLAZE. solved. Incidentally, the solving of supply for the system, it being from ed on an imaginary conflagration and the spectacular dash of the smoking, for ordinary fires. Provision is made, porters, although so steady was the eliminated one of the most picturesque water and pumping it into the new importance of this, both from the and soul-stirring sights of urban com- high-pressure mains if the regular standpoint of annual economy and the munities, but in exchange will be given supply runs dry. The change from increased ability of the force successsystem has special hydrants connected appreciated. with the mains of the new service, which are entirely distinct from the in the mains were opened, the hyusual Croton water mains.

the absence of fire engines-huge inch pressure into the waiting hose, streams of water spouting several other pumps being started in rapid rohundred feet high directly from the lation, until six were in service, forchydrants-attracted much attention ing through the hydrants a volume of When the water was several inches water that reached the stupendous todeep in the streets and the flow was tal of 18,000 gallons per minute, or at running towards the docks Chief the rate of 26,000,000 gallons in Croker called an end to the test. The twenty-four hours. Hydrometers atdischarge of water, with hydrants only tached to each feeding hydrant and By means of motor-driven centri- half turned on, was several times nozzle indicated the strength of the

sure system is such as to allow the in an upward direction parallel to the the best possible service obtainable engineers at the pumping station to skyscrapers in the vicinity. One of spread the supply of water and in- these, the Western Electric building, crease the pressure, within the maxi- is twelve stories high; but, at full mum limit of the system, at the com- pressure, water from several of the mand of the firemen.

hydrants were opened to only half Croker after the test, "precludes the the supply of water was suddenly shut their capacity, but several streams of possibility of any large conflagration off, the nozzles were unclamped and water were easily thrown to the tops in this city. With a concentration of the lines "siamesed," I. e. two lines of twelve-story skyscrapers, and as a pressure such as we had in this test run into a single hydrant mouth, ten result of the experiments already made we can put any blaze under control in of these extensions being made. The

highest skyscraper in the world, may that the day of the steam engine is through all the outlets at a terrific be effectually fought by the new method, fast passing. The present expectation speed. The plug indicators in a few In New York the test was made from the engine system throughout the City pipes and 195 pounds on the inch and the original equipment of ten motor- of New York. The disadvantages of a half. The water tower needle held so with the determination to bet, and leading lady. They were both blessed driven pumps located in two stations, the present system, apparent in the at 175. both of which are outside of the dis- time lost in getting up steam, the min- Though the pumps are water bal trict of high fire risks, and pumping utes consumed in running to fires, the anced, special provision is made for not known how many matinee girls water through sixty-three miles of danger of blockades, collisions and end thrust by a ball bearing with twee wilted away and died when James extra heavy cast iron mains ranging other delays which often permit costly rings of 11/2 inch balls in the outboard from 12 to 24 inches in diameter and conflagrations will, under the new sys- bearing. The bearings are of the ring-

student of herodom likes her leading of Manhattan. The extra heavy mains, instantly available at any point where prevent foreign matter from entering instantly available at any point where which are lined with bronze castings fire breaks out, the flames may quickly the bearings. All parts of the runners that one woman should have him to and have brass casings to make them be brought under control, if not speed- and diffusion vanes are thoroughly non-combustible, are necessary to care ily extinguished. A lowering of insur- lubricated by oil cups on the base of crying for his smiles and his attenfor with safety from bursting of a ance rates in districts having this the pumps. A special feature is the present capacity of 30,000 gallons of protection is only one of many natural wide base which brings the pump barvater per minute forced through the desirable consequences. It is tubes by the power of the huge mo-that this item alone will save cities bility.

sufficient to cover both the first cost and the annual maintenance many times over.

HIGH PRESSURE IS USED.

At the New York test twenty line of huge rubber hose, three to each hydrant, and varying in length up to Salt water is used as the original nearly an eighth of a mile, were trainone to the other is made without a fully to fight large fires, should any moment's delay. The high-pressure such occur in future, will be at once

When all was ready the fire valves drants turned, and a single pump In the test just made in New York threw water at 300 pounds per square

In the first test water was turned on The arrangement of the high-pres- for twenty minutes and streams sent lines reached to its roof.

"This added power," said Chief At the end of the period mentioned, remainder of the flow was diverted to As a result of this New York test a water tower and extension reared sure a fire raging high up in buildings the prediction is made by competent sixty feet in the air. When the signal such as the Metropolitan, the present authorities who witnessed the trial was given the water came gushing where adequate service under the fire is that pumping stations and fire minutes jumped to 300 pounds, while engine system would be an utter im- mains, possibly running parallel to the greatest power at the nozzles was the water mains, soon will supplant taken at 175 pounds on the two-inch

> oiled type and are separated from the With the required pressure almost pump casing by packing glands which rel as low as possible and gives sta

SHEEP DOGS fecture.

TESTS OF SKILL IN DRIVING ALONG A COURSE AND PEN-NING IN SHORTEST TIME.

dog trials stand out, a prominent landtween the two Nat forced enough moods, and on the appointed day away The next dog is a juvenile, making would not move a dweller in the coun-

that have followed the usual course The sheep dog of the north cannot be they appeared together as leading man called a beautiful creature. Shortand leading woman. Their plays were haired, rough coated, with lean, rest very popular despite the theory that less body, he bears little likeness to his the public does not care for the team distinguished relative, the Scotch col-dryly observes his wife. spending a great deal of her time in the peaceful idleness of Sunday morn-citing event of all. England; Nat keeps to these shores, ing. Small wonder that between the Just what the condition of their do- two arises the fond of a perfect commestic affairs may be nobody exactly prehension and master and servant knows, but that they are never to- understand one another without the with a streak of white down his muz- was produced. It was planned to gain

marked with flags, beyond which the them, though mysteriously they always the iceless fountain people were seiz-Two divorce suits were started at to assist his dog, for it is beast wis- not even wag his tail.

sham asked for freedom from her now to be appraised and glorified. actress, Julie Opp, asked to be freed who has not entered for the trial, each one of the trio a member of a differrumor announced the marriage of to a new candidate. A flag is waved Faversham and Miss Opp. At first and the dog drives them from the both denied it, but eventually the starting point while the crowd, hardly broken sleep. If you must and will Journal of Commerce, yet it seems to ceremony took place, and another warmed up, watches him critically to brated her golden anniversary as a bring about a corresponding reduction see how he "frames." The first competitor is cautious and well up to his \$94,000 pies, 2,000,000 doughnuts and these will serve to illustrate the point timid creatures, but directs them in a dainties and no end of baked beans. masterly manner round and between joyment of his task. His owner is in September. A great exhibition il-MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES uncanny comprehension. How much the congress, and the two will continue The mines of the world employ 5, patience, how many hours of compan- from September 21 to October 12.

derstanding between man and beast AN ICELESS the uninitiated stranger can only con-

Grizzleface scarcely succeeds as well at the final act of the trial, the important operation of penning, at which MAKES THE SODA WATER his master is allowed to assist. The dog's duty consists in driving the sheep into the pen of hurdles, while the man secures them by putting up a fourth as a gate. In this instance the sheep In fellside villages, where events are turn on the dog, stamping their tiny genuine and sincere. Nat made a good "few and far between," the local sheep round feet, and it is only after many the ice trust. Thoughtless Americans blandishments that they consent to riding in noiseless horseless carriages "walk into my parlor." A time limit and eating germless meals from fire-Maxine every other affection was for- mark, in the long, laborious year. It is, of course, fixed, five minutes for less cookers, may have new joy this gotten and he was the ardent adorer occurs in summer, says the Pall Mall the course and five minutes for the summer in drinking heatless beverof one of the most superbly beautiful Gazette, when even Westmorland penning, and I see my neighbor, a ages at iceless soda fountains. Soulless

reality into his lovemaking to impress we all go-men, women and children- his first appearance in public. He Miss Eliott with his sincerity. Al- to the wide upland pasture, not with begins well but becomes nervous and though a comedian, Mr. Goodwin has always been particularly strong in wrong side of the course. The sight love talk and "winnin'" ways. Miss love of excitement increases with grat- of his master's face makes him pause Eliott fell under the spell, and the ification and a town man will often in indecision, when the tethered one wedding bells rang out for two more walk ten miles to see the sight which waves his stick frantically and at last in defiance of rules bursts out in a mild expostulation.

"Noo, laddle, what be ve a'heein?" My friend the farmer chuckles. "What th' use, mon? That bain't the language t'dorg gits at vam." "Ay, and a gay guid thing too."

work of husband and wife as hero lie. But his eyes shine with wistful Many dogs take their turns, some and heroine of stage stories. But it intelligence, and nowhere in the world good, some bad, some middling, for the fountain is a commercial mystery, for wasn't years—oh, very, very few in- are man and beast more indissolubly trial is a day's business. Yet through no visitor is allowed in the workrooms deed-before an announcement was one than among the fells of Westmor- the long hours the spectators never of a certain company in Chicago, where made that they would appear in dif-land. His faithful friend accompanies grow tired, rather their interest quickferent plays. Hence their parting of the farmer everywhere; to market, to ens as time goes on. The afternoon professional ways. Maxine has been auction mart and round the fields in is waning when we have the most ex-

> my neighbor. The course at the dog trial today, as session and walks slowly past the vorite drink quietly, and it was be-Obstacles have been put in the shape every of stacle in the course has been American soft drink users.

In many a boudoir his face was of open gateways or flags and posts; successfully passed he has an extra Soda water clerks are smiling at enshrined as the perfection of mag- and the dog's duty is to drive his minute left for penning, and this crit- the prospect of the iceless fountain three charges between them or else ical business is performed with the and hoping the monopoly will win. In his home were to be found his to guide them outside to the right or ease of a king of his craft. He must Their work today is not entirely that charming wife, Marion Faversham, his the left, as the rules direct. The judges be well within time as his master puts of stirring effervescent drinks in take their places in the middle of the up the hurdles, the latter doing his sparkling glasses, but requires a vast course and the owner of the first com part so badly that the sheep nearly amount of hard, physical labor that petitor stands near the pen of hurdles escape, for the man is obviously much the cooling of soda water in the founerected at the far end. A rope is more agitated than the beast. A deep tains may be properly done. Most of good a husband off the stage as he passed round his arm and secured to northern "Hurray!" greets the return them are obliged to crack several hunappeared to be on. Then came the one of them, to make sure that he of the victor, but he remains the dred pounds of ice daily, a task not at does not venture out of bounds in order image of bored indifference and does all to the liking of the average white-

> goods to be kept for generations in the without ice, extreme cold has been Sheep have been lent by a farmer farmhouses, are presented, while the created in a soda fountain several ent flock, and a fresh lot is supplied the day, who have striven and such effect upon the consumption of

A Boston woman who has fust celecook boasts of having made and baked in price-Bangor Commercial work. He proceeds *quietly, taking something more than 1,500,000 pudcare not to harry and persecute the dings, besides a multitude of other

The International Congress on Tuanimal obeys the mute orders with disease will be held in connection with the Altenburg College.

SODA FOUNTAIN

CLERKS SMILE, FOR IT MAKES

There's more trouble brewing for weather has its element and sunshiny stout, apple-faced farmer, take out his corporations, therefore, which have watch and shake his head. been drawing \$10,000,000 a year from the pockets of soda water dispensers for providing ice to 75,000 fountains in the United States face

THEIR WORK EASIER.

loss and are worrying. It has taken two years of constant work by the most efficient experts in refrigeration in the country to produce the iceless soda fountain and open a way for a monopoly to gain control of the beverage that made the chocolate ice cream and soda girl famous. The scientific marvel which cools soda water without ice is said to be a product of the concentrated energies of thirteen inventors. Though a demonstrated success, the iceless the maize of coils and coolers and intricate apparatus composing the ice less fountain was completed.

No public attention such as marked "Why, t'larl 'un wins," announces the advent of the wireless telegraph and the rise in the fireless cooker was "T'larl 'un" is a slim black tyke invited when the iceless soda fountain zle. He is a dog of infinite self-pos- command over the summer girl's fa-No better example could be asked always, is 200 yards long, clearly heads of the sheep without glancing at lieved no great stir would result while

clad fizz manipulator.

When all is over the prizes, silver The mysterious mechanism by which lads and lassies press round to pat yards long suggests that the general the successful dogs, the true heroes of adoption of the new process may have triumphed for the sake of glory alone. ice in this country that the ice trust may find a decrease in demand equivalent to an increase in supply and

Skat, which has become the rival of bridge, and has displaced it in some circles, is a purely German name and the flags with evident if dignified en- berculosis will be held in Washington Altenburg is its home. The earliest records of the subject show that it was only allowed to guide him by whistling lustrative of what is being done the evolved out of other card games in or by waving a stick, and the wise world around in the fight against the 1817 by one Hempel, a professor at

A Statue of Queen Alexandra

TO ADORN LONDON HOSPITAL GROUNDS-ITS ERECTION SERVES the war of liberation from Napoleonic TO ACCENTUATE THE FACT THAT FEW STATUES OF MODERN WOMEN EXIS OWING TO DISCOURAGEMENT TO SCULPTORS THROUGH VAGARIES OF FASHION

and no end of good, especially among resemblance. the suffering and poor, has been accomplished through her initiative and paid to her of setting up her statue in a public place.

her coronation robes, should have found a site in the grounds of the London hospital, of which she is the presstitution. For if there is one branch of philanthropy to which more than it is to hospital work, particularly to the soldiers, and, in fact, of the nursing service in general.

She has not only carried to its present wonderful stage of development the methods of caring for the the immortal figures of Sairy Gamp and Betsy Prigg. Today the profesfor the delicacy and oreeding of a gencontact with her majesty at gatherin the grounds of Buckingham Palace. where she passes through their lines, chatting to many of them, and prewho have earned special commendathe building. It is, therefore, eminof Hanover, Stuart, Tudor, and Planconsort of Henry I., whom the people he did not think that there was one ting frame. of that illustrious list who had peen so completely enthroned in the hearts of the nation as Queen Alexandra.

If I draw attention to the inaugura. tion of this the first statue of the is because statues of royal women in compared with the extraordinary number of marble and bronze effigies representing members of the sterner and less attractive sex. Statues of men ence of women, that is to say, public ope, as to have developed into a posiocrities, who should be forgotten in-

be accounted as the most unpardon. was entitled. able of the evils for which she has been responsible. It is impossible to dieval costumes, she in a sort of flowing robe, suggesting the reign of Edward III. and he in the tunic reaching to the knees that we are accustomed to find in the portraits of Robin Hood. The other statues of Queen Victoria-there are not many of them; perhaps a dozen, scattered in the various portions of that vast empire upon when the crinoline had disappeared, it | yourself.

[By Ex Attache, in Chicago Tribune.] is to be hoped forever, and where the sally popular figures in English life, her garb while preserving the facial

Of all the feminine celebrities of the influence, yet it is only now that for peginning of the nineteenth century, the first time the compliment has been that is to say, of the age when fashion ran riot, and when Mme. Talien and her friend and companion, Jose-It is particularly fitting that the phine Bonaparte, inaugurated the bronze effigy, which represents her in somewhat daring fashions that Parisian coutouriers are now endeavorthat period remain, save the one by ident, and to which it has been pre- the great sculptor Canova of Pauline sented by the members of the board of Borghese, the lovely sister of the women would not be willing to be handed down to posterity in that fashany other she has devoted herself ion. For he portrayed her in the role ly half a century ago from Denmark, matter of historical record that when scanty an array, she replied: "O, dear,

The classic draperies of ancient sick and wounded in war inaugurated Rome and Athens, or an entire absence 1854 and 1855, but has also succeeded ure in marble or bronze. But, as stated in placing the profession of the sick above, the fashions of medieval. rococco, or modern times are extremenurse of civilian life upon an entirely different footing to that which it occuly trying in this connection. I can pied in the days when Charles Dickens only recall three royal public monulimned in such clever word painting ments of this pertaining to the eighteenth century. One is that of Empress Maria Theresa, just off the sion of sick nurse is an honored call. Ringstrasse, between the two imperial ing, which calls for education and also museums at Vienna. It is almost twice life size, and if not artistic, is, at any tlewoman. The nurses form a corpor- rate, both majestic and imposing, conation, each member of which holds a veying an idea of the grandeur of this diploma bearing the effigy of the imperious and imperial woman. There Queen, as active president of the body. is one other statue of her, at Press- lovely as they were when the late Mr. thousands of them, are brought into gary on the outbreak of her war with Frederick the Great, when, appealing ings which she causes to be organized to them for assistance, they pledged that the impression it makes is often per- in, and had a kindly welcome for everytheir loyalty to her cause with the cry or some equally convenient place, in Latin, then the current language of the Magyar aristocracy: "Moreamur pro rege nostro!" Then there is the senting badges and diplomas to those statue of Queen Anne, in front of St. Paul's Cathedral, which, though fation. She has likewise organized a miliar as a landmark to every Amerlarge and flourishing pension fund for ican tourist who has visited London, them, as well as a handsome and state. is quite the reverse of regal, and is man has been greatly enlarged and imuted largely to both the fund and to as to have led to repeated demands Little buildings that accommodated in in for its removal to some less conspicu- a primitive kind of fashion nine or ten "tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy not shake off, and, though he may be sleep." The statue on the Grand guests, now accommodate much more sleep." The air quiets the nerves and is ently fitting that the statue of Queen Alexandra should find a place in the grounds of the great London hospital, the Netherlands in such a masterly and the Netherlands in such a masterly and the statue of the st and the Earl of Crewe, secretary of the Netherlands in such a masterly and the Earl of Crewe, secretary of fashion in the fifteenth century and shock The shock grows and the rate facility and who, like state for the colonies, who unveiled the state for the colonies, who unveiled the was the aunt of Emperor Charles per week for board grew along with it, about a dozen of those politicians who he declared that, looking at the rec- V., belongs, of course, to a much Well, that was all right. No reasonable make midnight hideous in ords of those princesses who had been earlier era, and is, so far as I can reconsorts of the kings of England from call, alone of its kind, while anything sometimes elegant summer hotel for the mentary government would be a great the present time, through the long roll incongruous in its appearance is tagenet rulers, back to the days of the measure by the picturesque old buildloved to call "the good Queen Maude," which constitute, so to speak, a fit-

France can boast of several effigies in marble and in bronze of the Maid of Orleans produced in the seventeenth. eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries. But they in every instance represent her in the martial attire of a gracious helpmeet of Edward VII., it medieval knight; that is to say, in name, but I distinctly remember she was Our esteemeed correspondent writes in masculine garb, and, therefore, have public places are exceedingly rare as not offered any difficulties to their artists in the matter of costume.

Most of the statues now in existabound in such numbers on both sides memorials of those who have played of the Atlantic, but especially in Eur. a role in the world during the last few centuries, are the work of the tive nuisance, and memorials of this present generation. The terribly tragic nature are set up to all sorts of worth- death of Empress Elizabeth of Austria is fortunate under the circumstances and beautiful in resemblance, in grace that many of their statues are made of pose, and in picturesque setting bein such a fashion as to admit of the ing those at Salzburg and in the heads being removed and those of Volksgarten at Vienna. At Meran, too, others grafted on in their place. In- she is represented by a poetic figure deed, in France statue grafting has in marble. Her disregard of the mode ago, when the C. P. R. and the C. N. R. Longfellow's "Hiawatha." become quite an acknowledged indus- of the hour and her fashion of always dressing herself in clinging, closely-Among the causes for the amazing fitting gowns, devoid of any puffs, furdisparity between the statues of men belows, or flounces, as well as the eleand of women, one of the principal is gance of form which she retained undoubtedly the consideration of dress. even to the last, give reason to hope Feminine attire in all ages, even in that her memorials will always appear that of the Garden of Eden, has run as artistic and as pleasing to the eye to extremes and to exaggeration, and as they are today. They in every while this may be rendered tempor. instance owe their existence to popuarily tolerable through fashion, yet de. lar subscription, and may be regarded tails that may be regarded as wholly partly in the light of a tribute of symmodish by one generation appear pre- pathy to the murdered empress' beposterous and altogether ridiculous to reaved and so cruelly tried husband, those that follow. Contemporary paint- old Emperor Francis Joseph, and shifting quicksand, which today may of duty. Many make principle depend that houses the glittering gilt of perings and engravings convey to those also as a species of remorseful ad- be on the heights, tomorrow sub- upon policy, unfurling the banner of fidy and moral corruption and better, of us who are too young to recall the mission by the people of Austria that merged in the depths below. The honesty only when it pays them best to far better, the grassy mound that cov-

conceive any sculptor of note giving quite a number of statues of women, when the affairs of state or society de-ors. his name as creator to the statue of among them that of his great-grand- manded implicit confidence in his asvey the idea of a species of nightmare mother, Empress Augusta, and of his ner of procedure in affairs of vital Honor and dishonor have never been in marble or in bronze, and although mother, Empress Frederick, all of importance to the issue at stake. there were some great feminine fig- whom are represented by marble effi- Seneca said: "Give me a man of principle can have nothing in common sort, dating from the early '50s, but in statuary. For her memory is ven- which a single individual could rely No legacy is so rich as a spotless both of them are represented in me- erated throughout the length and when the decisive time arrives. breadth of Germany as the heroine of

STAY DOWN OR COME UP! When overcome with nausea, head- whatever. ache and biliousness all you want is ten drops of Nerviline. Its soothing action on the stomach and its help which the sun never sets—show the to digestion is simply wonderful. Test gain among one's fellow citizens, but 'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been queen in her widowhood and old age, a 25c bottle of Polson's Nerviline many seem to court it by their actions

thraldom a hundred years ago, while in Prussia she is regarded almost in the light of a national saint. In the town of Oranlenburg the Kaiser has also set up a statue of his ancestress, Louise of Orange, after whom the commemoration of her recent visit to town in question was named. She the great Oriental Empire over which Although Queen Alexandra has been artist took advantage of her notori. was the consort of the great elector her husband will be called one day ous indifference to fashion where her of Brandenburg. Two other recently to reign, and it will form a pendant for 45 years one of the most univer- own attire was concerned to idealize erected statues to German princesses to the handsome statue of Queen are those of the Kaiser's grand-aunt, Victoria already in existence there. Grandduchess Alexandrine of Mecklenburg. It has been set up at one woman who has received this form Schwerin, but is not an artistic or of popular homage-namely, Frances graceful production, and would doubt- Willard, the champion of the temperless have caused mingled amusement ance and feminist movements. Wheand annoyance to the sunny-tempered, ther her statue will appeal to a future laughter-loving sister of old Emperor generation as an artistic production William, who was wont to describe is an open question. Certainly the ather merry nature to the fact that she tire of the Indian maiden Pocahontas, had come into the world quite prema- who looms so largely in the early coling to revive, no statues of note of turely to the strains of a waltz at a onial history of this country, offers state ball. The other statue is that greater facilities to the sculptor. governors and of the staff of that in great emperor of the French. But all owing to the lunacy of her husband produces not only for the present, but since she first came to England near and in the garb of Venus, and it is a people. Besides these the only other stood by glancing through a collection she was asked whether she had not English-born Grandduchess Alice of taken twenty and thirty years ago. the improvements in the nursing of felt somewhat uncomfortable about Hesse at Darmstadt, who has, howposing to the artist in so extremely ever, more enduring and beautiful ing. So, too, will the statues of women

Amelia of Saxe-Weimar, the first wife of Prince Henry of the Netherlands, who during the greater part of the ifetime of his brother, the late King William of Holland, acted as stadtholder and viceroy of the grandduchy of Luxemburg, and maintained a stately court in the picturesque old city of Luxemburg.

A statue of the Princess of Wales In the United States there is but

of Duchess Frederica of Anhalt, sister How great the difficulty with which of the late king of Denmark, and who the artist in stone and bronze who governed the duchy for many years as more especially for the future has to regent, with such success as to win contend in this matter of costume, and the affection and gratitude of the even of coiffure, will be best understatues that I can recall are one of the of photographs of friends and relatives memorials in the form of hospitals of the present day unless the sculptor no! You know there was a fire in the and other philanthropic institutions manages to garb his subject somewhat bearing her name which she founded after the simple, graceful fashion of

and endowed in the land of her adop. Elizabeth, empress of Austria. by Florence Nightingale, the Lady of the Lamp, during the Crimean war in artistic portrayal of the feminine fig-

AND MEN MAY GO, BUT MUS-KOKA REMAINS AS BEAUTIFUL

Knoxonian, in Dominion Presbyterian.] Men may come and men may go, but Musekoka remains as beautiful as ever. ters when the dog days come round. All that nature ever did to beautify but the work done by the animal called month? How do you put in the time?"

Thirty or forty years ago the fleet con- without the aid of any union committee. sisted of one steamer. I forget her

sail has taken the sail of his life. at Bala and distributes the Muskoka the Wenonah ("eldest daughter") by Mrs. have risen to power and pelf by tramtourists among the islands. A few weeks Cockburn, after one of the characters in

KNOXONIAN ON THE CHARMS OF were building their lines through Muskoka it was said there would be new they are bound to fail, miserably fail lines of steamers to work in connection in degradation and in shame. with these railways. But when the C. P. R. brings tourists to Bala, the not always take wings and flee from Cherokee is there waiting for them; and its source of being, but often seems to the Segamo meets the C. N. R. trains at flourish in the parent nest. Here becharge of Muskoka passengers and low the balances do not always swing reight. The old company was equal to evenly, but faith teaches us to believe

about new lines of steamers. Some philosopher has said "There is adjusted in another and a better world The air is as balmy and the islands as nothing the world misses so little as a where wrongs will be converted into man." Some cynical bachelor has added rights. They wear her badge and at least burg, erected to commemorate her Cockburn launched his first boat, and the men are missed. Old Muskoka tourists TROUBLED BY HIS CONSCIENCE. pioneer tourists camped on islands hither- still miss the late Mr. A. P. Cockburn. to known only to the Indians. One of He was naerly always on the wharf when peculiar things about Muskoka is the Muskoka Grand Trunk express came manent. People have been coming here body. "A. P.," as his friends called him, unprincipled man is always haunted by for thirty years, and they like the place was a marvel of good nature. Not even shadows, which, like Banquo's ghost, now more than they ever liked it before. a tourist tearing around after baggage will not down. His conscience troubles Rival resorts have sprung up in every supposed to be lost could ruffle him. His him, there is a constant gnawing at direction, but the genuine Muskoka man place is well filled by Mr. W. F. Wasley, the heart which never allows surcease People who want to be on the run all from suspicion and apprehension of the time during their holidays often ask: the future. Not alone is his mental Muskoka remains practically unchanged, "What do you do in Muskoka for a whole equilibrium unbalanced, but his physily home in London, and it is worthy regarded by many as so great an eyely home in London, and it is worthy regarded by many as so great an eyeproved. The leading hotels have been Sleeping is a very important part of the nervous tremor, the uncertain step. A sore from an artistic point of view enlarged—at least, most of them have. programme. The man who cannot sleep fear is ever upon him which he can-

> man expects to live in a comfortable; take a long holiday in Muskoka, parlia- any man. rates he paid in a shack thirty or forty gainer.
>
> years ago. And still you can find old There is plenty of preaching in Musit approached the magnetic mountain,

> old clothes lying on the rocks. Tourists most of the large hotels. As a rule the self sustained, is invulnerable, can in some hotels dress for dinner or the services are well attended and the collec- surmount every difficulty, withstand evening meal now, and "roughing it" is tions liberal. In any of these summer every siege, and triumph in his own not popular.
>
> The Muskoka Navigation Company has people of all creeds, from all parts of the kept at the head of the procession. continent. For the time being they unite

not a noted triumph of marine architec- fitting terms of the steamboat service on ture. However, she did the business, and the lakes, contributing as it does in so that was the main thing. The company large measure to the enjoyment of the now owns and sails eleven or twelve tourist. We may be permitted to add a ditions of life, men who will keep their Washington in the Century. steamers, and some of them are beau- word as to the excellent facilities afforded conscience to the magnet of right as ties. As the ladies say, they are just by the Grand Trunk and Canada Northern the needle keeps to the pole. "perfectly lovely." The Segamo, the flag- Rallways for reaching this summer reship of the fleet, is a grand boat, and is sort. The service provided by both companies leaves nothing to be desired, and decks a passenger can see all round, and as a result the rush of visitors into the that is just what any Muskoka tourist Muskoka Lake regions promises to be as for when a man loses the respect of wants to do. The flagship leaves Mus- large, notwithstanding the financial de- his fellows he had better be out of koka wharf early in the morning, and pression in the United States, as in any the world than in it. less individuals and insignificant medi. at Geneva just ten years ago has led after making many calls, arrives at Port previous year. Muskoka has by no means to the erection of at least a score of Cockburn, the head of Lake Joseph, about lost its power to attract and charm! As stead of being thus commemorated. It her statues, the two most successful noon, and returns to Muskoka wharf in the writer of these lines was present by evening. The man who takes that invitation at the laying of the keel of the first steamer to ply the Muskoka waters, The Cherokee is the newest boat of the he can supply the name, forgotten by our company. She meets the C. P. R. trains contributor. She was appropriately named ent success of tricksters, swindlers who time of delivery is of no particular

WANTED: A MAN WHO IS TRUE TO PRINCIPLE. DOUBLE DEALING AND FALSEHOOD BOUND TO FAIL.

By Dr. Madison C. Peters.

A man without a principle is like a forward conduct and manly observance Emperor William is responsible for be relied upon at a crucial moment or to the utmost of their wicked endeav

ures in the history of the middle of the gies in the Tiergarten at Berlin, that principle rather than of power." Who with a double dealing policy—they are

alent to saying he is a person on of all experience, Shakespeare, says: Your stomach needs attention when whose word no person can depend, one

MANY SEEM TO COURT IT.

Such is an unenviable character to rather than repudiate it by straight- But he that fliches from me my good built neat and attractive little cot- a nation. He speaks English, French GARGET IN COWS.

era of the third Napoleon the fantastic they had sadly misunderstood their philosophers of the olden time regarded fight beneath its standard. As soon ers the aringlines incompared to purchase them, thinking they are by Empress Eugenie, and which from never until her death accorded to her how brilliant his talents or how high crooked they desert the colors of dean artistic point of view will always the meed of appreciation to which she his station in society, as a person cency and become recruits under the dangerous to the community, inasmuch black flag of dishonesty, aiding the as his words and actions could not cohorts of evil against those of good

It is impossible, however, to show a affinities and never will. Sterling

We often hear the remark, "O, he is as that reputation harnessed to a use

my lord, Is the immediate jewel of their souls:

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Roos me of that which not enriches And makes me poor indeed.

A spotless reputation is the noblest crown the human head can wear. Riches after all are but evanescent at any time-they may take wings and fly when least expected to do so, but character, if upheld, remains as constant as the adamantine rocks of

Knavery, falsehood, double dealing, perjury, chicanery, oppression, and all their attendant train of evils may flourish for a season, but in the end

the emergency, and nothing is now heard that the seeming imperfections and inequalities of the moral law will be

Ill-gotten gains can never make the possessor happy, but on the contrary they bring misery in their train. The

Muskoka has no capacity for using not shake off, and, though he may to shake off, and though he may to shake off. Ottawa would whole world in the face and fear not

The unprincipled man sails in a ship smoothed away and toned down in a measure by the picturesque old buildings with which it is surrounded, and which constitute, so to speak, a fit-

SUCH MEN NEEDED NOW.

We stand much in need of such men in politics today, men whom the de- tages. During the first six years

The world has confidence in the man of principle, and it is this confidence which makes life really worth living,

Especially the young men of our day have much to guard against and the ocean for many years by the much to learn of the precedent of quicker and in many respects more those who have gone before. them not be blindfolded by the apparpling on the rights of others and defying the laws of society and the moral than by steam. In confirmation of laws of a higher power.

must resist, realizing that only honor masted barks, each of 2,500 registered to enable them to reach the true heights of a righteous manhood. The world never angles for true men

in mud and slime, but always casts its cliffstone and cement. One more bark line in the clear waters of unsullied reputation. A fresh fish from a tiny others are chartered for San Franrivulet may be small, but it is better than a bloated one fed on decomposed cokes, cliffstone and cement.—Harsewage.

A hovel wherein dwells a good conscience is preferable to a mansion the bones of a scoundrel.

PROSPERITY AMONG NEGROES.

almost nothing in the way of property, training to fit them for freedom, negro away as quietly as he arrived. He farmers alone had acquired by 1890 nearly as much land as is contained in nineteenth century, when the crinoline of the Empress Frederick being near can doubt the wisdom of the old philthe European states of Holland and of Korea, a prince without a country, enjoyed its apotheosis, yet not one of the entrance just opposite the Bran- osopher in his demand? Conscience amalgamate into a homogeneous whole, has been a marked improvement in twenty-two years of age, he had come one of these cheap substitutes, to the them has been commemorated in stone; denburg gate. It is astonishing that ever comes before power. A ruler or Without principle to oack them the the character of the negro farmer's to America in the hope of re-estabat any rate in that attire. True, I can Queen Louise, of whom so many beau potentate or czar may have power to virtues can have no value, nor can the home. The old, one-roomed log cabins lishing his nation, now become a recall a statue of Queen Victoria and tiful portraits exist in painting and in will the life or death of thousands, yet material things of life add happiness are slowly but steadily disappearing. province of imperial Japan. His erof her husband, the late prince con print, should have been so neglected may not have enough principle upon or contribute to the common welfare. Year by year the number of neat and rand was hopeless and in vain, as comfortable farmers' cottages has in- vain as the earlier attempt which he name reputation and no wealth so valuable creased. From my home in Tuske- made to bring his land into the congee I can drive in some directions for gress of nations at The Hague. a man of no principle," which is equiv- ful purpose in life. The great master a distance of five or six miles and not The prince is a mere lad, looking see a single one-roomed cabin, though more like an American college fresh- and Russian fluently, and has played I can see thousands of acres of land man than a diplomat. He has seen, you can't tell what it's going to do. in whom the public can have no trust Good name in man and woman, dear that are owned by our people. A few however, years of service for his life of the defunct kingdom. His ammiles northwest of Tuskegee Insti- country. He resided in Washington bition now is to build up a new tute, in a district that used to be four years, from 1896 to 1900, when Korea that shall loom large in the Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis known as the "Big Hungry," the his father, Prince Tchini Pomme Yi, future of the conquering east.—New Southern Improvement Association was Korean minister. Later he was Broadway Magazine. has settled something like over fifty attache to the Korean legation in St. negro families, for whom they have Petersburg until Korea ceased to be

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sire for office does not kill, men whom nearly all of these settlers have paid the spoil of office cannot buy. We for their houses and land from the need honest men in all ranks and con- earnings of their farms.—Booker T. raa t3oy?pf dh.-adbap cmfwyp pap

RETURN OF SAILING SHIP.

The assertion has been made that

during the past five years sailing vessels have come into vogue again after having been practically banished from Let easily controllable steamships. It is claimed that for long distances, when consequence, heavy cargoes can be transported much cheaper by sail this statement, during the latter part Temptation may be strong, but they of April two salling vessels-fourtons-left Rotterdam for San Francisco, each carrying a cargo of 2,000 tons of German cokes and 500 tons of left the same port in May, and two cisco, all for the purpose of carrying imitations of Dr. Fowler's Extract of per's Weekly.

PRINCE WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

marble mausoleum which towers over hotel, without suite or attendants or getting the genuine Dr. Fowler's. any sign of regal pomp, a royal youth dwelt for several weeks of the hot New York summer. He came unheralded, the newspapers barely noticed Starting at the close of the war with his presence, no official recognition a woman thus arrayed. It would con- mother, Queen Louise; of his grand- sertions as to his intentions or man. Janus face to the world all the time. and with no traditions and with little was taken of his visit, and he went was Tiying Chi Yi, of the royal blood

"Silver Plate that Wears Any Jeweler Can Supply You With spoons, forks, knives, fancy serving pieces, etc., marked 1847 ROGERS BROS. The beauty and quality of this brand of silver is unrivalled. BOLD BY LEADING DEALERS Trays, tea sets and silver dishes that impart elegance to the table are made by MERIDEN BRITA CO.

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lous dealer humbug you into accepting pocket. Ask for Dr. Fowler's and insist on

being supplied with it. See that the name The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont., is on the wrapper. Price 35 cents

a leading part in the feeble diplomatic

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

One Woman in Five Is a Bread-Winner

REMARKABLE REPORT ON FEMININE TOILERS IN THE UNITED right of every individual to conduct himself as he pleases in relations STATES - NUMBER OF WAGE-EARNING WOMEN HAS INCREAS-ED OVER 105 PER CENT IN TWENTY YEARS-FAIR SEX AVOIDS out the factories and workshops of ONLY NINE OCCUPATIONS.

having a gainful occupation.

data compiled from the census sche- family budgets forms an item that classes, those working in factories and

Comparing its estimates with the tions in income. tendencies remained as in 1880.

ESCHEW ONLY NINE OCCUPA-TIONS.

The census places women in all but nine of the 303 occupations it distinguishes. No women are reported as yardmen, and flagmen; 6 women are smiths; 508 as machinists; 8 are boil-

over 1,000 women are engaged, and pation for spinsters. Of the entire only 63 in which the number employ- number of women breadwinners only ed exceeds 5.000.

pations come four others not far apart years.

toiling in their own homes. The saleswomen number 142 265 and the seamstresses 138,724,108,691 nurses bodily and spiritual rest and recrea- number of stores already have begun and midwives, and 106,916 "laborers"unskilled laborers in work not directly classified under agriculture, trade, transportation, or manufacturing and must pass through a long period of for salespeople. mechanical pursuits.

15,086 WOMEN AS STENOGRAPH-ERS.

ers and accountants, 61,571 tailoresses, 59,455 boarding and lodging house keepers, and 52,010 musicians and music teachers. These nineteen oc- ize that havoc is being wrought upon cupations account for 4,293,894, or 8.8 the physical health of the workers by per cent of all the women workers 16 the harmful environmental conditions years of age and over.

twenty is a servant or waitress.

two-fifths of the white immigrant wo- room fall easy prey to disease germs men enter domestic service. Almost in air, food and drink, then Denmark.

whom were engaged in this occupation. block of New York City there has been The marked tendency of the women a new case of tuberculosis reported to of European nations to follow dress- the board of health once every twelve making is thought to be due to the days, as an average, for the past nine fact that dressmaking for years has years or more. And from six houses been considered an important part of in that block one new case has been the public school training of girls in reported every thirty-two days. In many countries on the continent, and one flat in one of those houses four is, therefore, naturally followed by the families successively were devastated emigrants from these countries and by that disease in five years; "yet by their children. Over one-half the whenever attempt is made by the dressmakers are under 35 years of age board of health or by other bodies of and 7 out of every 10 are married. MILLINERY TAKES FOURTEENTH alterations in that block as would

PLACE.

Millinery ranks fourteenth among ones, the cry is raised of interference the pursuits in which women are en- with vested rights, of interference gaged as breadwinners. It is a distinct- with contract between landlord and widow, while chopping wood, struck utes, or 3,136 words an hour. ly woman's occupation, 94.4 per cent tenant, and of interference with the herself on the head with the back of of all milliners in the United States being women. Only two occupations had a larger proportion of women, dressmaking, with 97.5 per cent, and are pale, headaches-don't deaden the wet or coated with ice, the Canadian were the only occupations in which Pills, Buy a 25c box.

One in every five women in the women constituted over nine-tenths BOSTON MERCHANT'S INVESTI-United States is a breadwinner; and of all persons employed. Almost nineone in every twenty is a domestic or tenths of the women milliners are a waitress. Thus the remarkable re- native whites. In the large cities Boston, has investigated and tried to port on women at work, presenting more than half the milliners were better the conditions of women workstatistics of feminine toiler of sixteen under 25 years of age. In 1890 there ing for a living, and he finds their years of age and more, reported in the was one milliner to every 323 women number is increasing so fast that an st census of the United States as 15 years of age and over. In 1900 one examination of the conditions under to every 285. This change is thought which they are employed is well, not The report was prepared under the to reflect the advance in the prosper- only from the standpoint of the worksupervision of Dr. Joseph A. Hill and ity of the country, since millinery to ers but also from that of society. He was based mainly upon unpublished a certain extent is a luxury, and in groups the women workers into three

tenth census of 1880 the census for The number of women teachers or ditions of the three divisions in fac-1900 demonstrates that during the professors in schools, colleges, and tories, workshops, laundries, and simtwenty years between, the number of universities in continental United ilar industries in cities. In these the breadwinning women increased from States was 327,206. This makes teach- wages of the unskilled women are ex-2.353,988 to 4,833,636, an increase in ing first in numerical importance tremely low, "and the hours, strain of twenty years of 2,479,642, or 105.3 per among the professional occupations work, and environment are often such cent. And although some of these dif- open to adult women and fifth among as should not be tolerated by decent ferences may be explained by the all occupations into which they enter. society." growth of population Dr. Hill calcu- The 327,206 teachers and professors The conditions get worse in proporlates that in 1900 1,075,941 women were outnumbered by the 1,165,561 tion as the trade is unskilled. In But they were first among the 429,- forced to work for \$3 to \$5 a week and operator. 497 women engaged in professional are not steadily employed even then. service, and form 76.2 per cent of this Besides there are so many women and

MOST TEACHERS ARE WOMEN.

That women are monopolizing the guisnes. No women are reported as an are monopolizing the soldiers, sailors, or marines; none are profession of teaching is demonstrating rows conditions. The root of the reported as firemen in the fire depart—ed by the statistical tables which ment; none as street car drivers, al—show that women of 16 years of age

of women and girls are compalled to though there are two motormen; none or over are by far the most important telegraph and telephone linemen, and class among teachers in the countain and telephone linemen, try. They form 73.3 per cent of all work without having had the training for it. They do not know how to system and using the Delillor and the proof of the pro engineers, and firemen, 26 switchmen, women. The occupations having a experience leads him to believe that yardmen, and flagmen; 6 women are larger proportion of women are all the greater part of a collective that

as many as 185 are returned as black- qualifications. So that teaching seems trades practically can be put into the had to tackle probably since the teletraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was betraining is provided. For training will graph was invented. The provided is provided in the pro 65 per cent were single, while the In point of numbers woman's leadcorresponding percentage of the duty by Mr. Filene, who points to at the key to convey words continuously at high speed across the deserts, in point of numbers woman's lead-ting occupation is that of servant or teachers was 92.2. In 1900 the women Germany in thirty years has estab-the plains, the rivers and the mounwaitress, including 1,165,561 women, or 15 years of age and over who were lished a compulsory system of indusnearly a fourth of all the women at teaching were older than those of 1890. Itsned a compulsory system of induswork. The second most important For 1890 55.6 per cent of the total feminine industry is that of the farm number of teachers were under 25 learns how to work, either in the day laborer. Almost half a million women years of age, whereas in 1900 the corn. laborer. Almost half a million women years of age, whereas in 1900 the cornare farm hands. In precise figures responding percentage was only 46.5. 456,405 women are agricultural labor. The increase is particularly conspicu- EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM IN GERers. Next to these two leading occu- ous between the ages of 55 and 64

in respect of numbers. These are the But unfeeling facts and figures tell of women workers in the stores Mr. York. As everybody knows, it is imterest entries that you see put down callings of the dressmaker, the launscarcely half the story of the works the teacher and the farmer, ing woman's romance, which, alas, in strain of work, and, for some, in-There are 338,144 dressmakers and all too many instances, proves a trag- stability of work. The most import-807,706 farmers. Three-fifths of all edy. As Rose Pastor Phelps Stokes ant of these defects he regards as due following gainful pointed out in her address before the to lack of training for their work and pursuits are found in these six leading American Academy of Political and an oversupply of workers. And these occupations. The number of women Social Science, the average working are mainly the result of the unskilled textile mill operators is 231,458. And woman knows from her own experi- element in store work as an occupathey form the seventh occupation ence and from that of the workers tion. In almost all stores the value of group in numerical importance. Next about her that under existing systems the merchandise or the number of In rank are the housekeepers and she must ever live at the margin of valuable customers is largely enhancstewardesses, 146,929 strong. These subsistence and that through no effort ed by an increase in the intelligence are housekeepers working for wages of her own can she rise to a condition and skill of the saleswomen. Within a and they do not include the women of rightful and necessary independ- reasonable time, therefore, it is extion and health.

her life deprived of opportunities for more than 100,000 women. There are lives and labors as a mere machine number of women was between 50,000 is apt to be thwarted and checked. and 100,000. First in rank are the Not only is she commonly ignorant typewriters and stenographers, 85,086 and of narrow views but she is denied wages. of them; then 82,936 milliners, 81,000 most often, opportunity for physical clerks and copyists, 72,896 bookkeep- or mental or spiritual development.

HEALTH OF WORKERS INJURED. "All the world is beginning to realamid which their work is done. The Almost one-fourth of all the women inroads made by pulmonary affections In all occupations, or 1,165,561, are ser- upon women in the spinning, weavvants or waitresses. For the total ing and felting industries grow apfeminine population the proportion is palling. Women who bend over the 496 per 10,000, or about 5 per cent. In sewing machine for ten to fifteen other words, one woman in every hours a day or over artificial flower benches, or cigar benches in ill ven-In the larger cities one-half the tilated, ill lighted shops, or in the negro women looking for work and dingy atmopshere of a tenement

one-third of the immigrant servants "Nearly all diseases result from and waitresses are Irish. The Ger- want of resisting power in the system. of work will be adjusted so as to comman are the next in number. The next Germs of typhoid are often in our highest percentage comes from Swe- drinking waters. Tuberculosis is in pare favorably with factory and store den, and the next from Norway, and its incipiency in nearly every human body. Thus with other diseases. The Canadian French prefer the tex- Briefly, all become invaded with the tile mills, and the Russians and Ita- germs of disease, but, roughly speaklians, the meatshops. The occupation ing, only those succumb whose power of seamstress was of greatest import- of resistance is low." Nearly oneance among the women breadwinners third of the deaths among working of Russian percentage, giving employ- women between the ages of 20 and 55, ment to 13.3 per cent of all of that Mrs. Phelps Stokes further points out, occur from tuberculosis alone. As might be expected, dressmaking these deaths, she declares, are due alis most important for working women most always to needlessly bad condiof French percentage, 12.7 per cent of tions of tenements and shops. In one

public spirited citizens to secure such

eliminate its death dealing features and replace them with health-giving

AVOID HEADACHE POWDERS. housekeeping, with 94.7 per cent. trouble with drugs, help out the sys- Pacific Railway is equipping its en-Seamstresses are, 91.9 per cent of tem with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Safe, gines with steps perforated to allow women. These four occupations mild and sure are Dr. Hamilton's moisture to fall through and with lugs

which are his own. Similarly throughour land insanitary conditions and starvation each year carrying off thousands of victims."

GATION.

Edward A. Filene, a business man of probably responds quickly to fluctua- workshops, store workers, and domestic servants. He finds the worst con-

places that there is no pressure from ling attained the high speed of 3,-

own and society's rights. Mr. Filene's the greater part of so-called unskiled thip carpenters, 2 roofers and slaters; such as require lower educational the greater part of so-called unskiled get to the greater part of so-called unskiled g the leading occupation for women training is provided. For training will graph was invented. This was behigher wages will reduce rather than so much of the press matter is sent. increase the cost of production.

Industrial training is regarded as a "What Germany

MANY.

The chief defects of the conditions ence where daily fears and anxieties pected that storekeepers will require Their duty was to keep readjusting would give place to opportunities for greater skill and intelligence. A large to drill their employes in store classes "Moreover, she sees that, situated In Boston for five years there has as she is, driven by hard necessity, she been a class in the evening school

The Women's Educational and Inthose social relations with her fel- dustrial Union added a similar class. lows that are essential to the develop- The result of these experiments and overcome the "swing" of the wire, that at least some money laid by. Then if ment of much that is best and noblest similar movements elsewhere, it is is to overcome the tendency a wire you want money you've got it. You These twelve occupations have each in her nature. In proportion as she expected, will be a standard for sales- has to miss the clicks at the receiv- don't have to go to friends to borrow manship which will take it out of seven other occupations in which the the progress and growth of her soul unskilled trades and thus diminish if words an hour it is absolutely neces- risk of being compelled to go without not stop the surplus supply of store workers and correspondingly increase

> servant girl problem he was compelled must begin with the employers. "The on Mr. Conkling once in three hours, it. basis of the servant problem is a a record in itself. panionship and attainment. Thereupon household work will no longer be the latter being for messages coming a stigma, shutting out the workers work, adjusted so as to leave leisure

for development and pleasure." The Bostonian business man is full of hope for the future if his remedies be applied, and working women given industrial education; if they be effectively organized; and if, lastly, more real democracy be expressed in legislation.-Harriet L. Miller in the

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

Chicago Tribune.

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A RECORD IN TELEGRAPHING

REMARKABLE FEAT OF THE NEW YORK SUN'S OPERATOR AT DEN VER-OVER A WIRE 2,500 MILES LONG HE SENT 73,000 WORDS IN TWENTY-EIGHT HOURS.

Working over a wire that stretched right underneath the Rockies. more than half way across the congirls always at hand to take vacant tinent, about 2,500 miles, Mr. Conkthat most effective source, the scarc- 136.20 words an hour, or 52.27 words with a Morse key. Formerly he workpandemonium was being raised.

The Denver convention was the big-It was a test not only of long distance wires but of the ability of the man

sas City, St. Louis and Pittsburg.

sible to make any such record over a wire of this length had not the utmost care been taken in watching the leave that interest in the bank to be wire at the three relaying points. At added to your principal, and now your each of these men were stationed at interest will begin to draw interest the direction of Mr. Conkling to "refine" the wire, as the operators say. the repeaters and make sure that the circuit was just right in spite of send over a wire 2,000 miles in length than over one running, say, to Albany. In the former case it is necesto the conclusion that lasting reform Denver, H. R. Clark, did not break in thing to have it where you can get

acknowledge the dignity of labor. Let resembles a watch and is worn strap-Thereupon household work will no not much louder than the ticks of a longer be a stigma, shutting out the watch. Two of these were required workers from all higher social com- for the duplex circuit, one strapped on the ear and one held in the hand, keep up, even with the usual speed. sure. Sun office being as distinct as if the landmarks changed. wire ran to Harlem instead of to the Rockies. These ticks told in words something about the noise and con- waves dashed away vast masses of

> for speed it was also one for endur-On July 7, the first day of the conaverage of 2,739 words an hour. On coinn. July 8 he inceased the average to 5,750 words in 1 hour and 50 min-

The Democratic convention at Den-, done over short lines. By such work ver saw other records broken besides it was possible for The Sun to overthat for a political demonstration. One come much of the disadvantage arisrecord that was smashed was for long ing from the two hours difference were engaged in gainful occupations servants and waitresses, the 456,405 trades requiring no particular expertwho would not have taken up these agricultural laborers, the 328,144 dress-ness or education large numbers of broke this record was George W. the east had to contend with in tryaccupations had the conditions and makers, and the 328,935 laundresses. women and girls are willing or are Conkling, The New York Sun's chief ing to present complete accounts of a convention that was being held

Mr. Conkling has been in several tournaments. In 1903 he won a silver loving cup as the most perfect sender

Mr. Clark, who was at the receivas apprentices or helpers to roofers try. They form 73.3 per cent of all two fines and slaters, or as helpers to steam the teaching force in Uncle Sam's boilermakers or to brass workers. There are, however, 5 women pilots; the steam railroads 10 are baggagemen, 7 are conductors, 45 tons in the relative prominence of two files. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights. They do not know how to keep themselves well. They lack the qualities needed to enforce their rights.

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WAY TO WEALTH

IT IS THE FIRST THOUSAND THAT COUNTS-SAVE THAT AND YOU'RE ON THE WAY.

"The thing that counts," said a man The wire worked by Mr. Conkling of independently large means accumwas a duplex circuit. It really was ulated by hard labor, saving and wise four wires joined together by the investments, "is the first thousand Western Union Company for this dollars; when you've got that amount emergency. It ran from Denver to together you are beginning to get Kansas City, thence to St. Louis, somewhere, and with that start you a distance without the aid or repeat- year will strike you very pleasantly ers, which are nothing more than au- indeed. As interest on your thousand tomatic relays. These were at Kan- dollars you'll get thirty-five or forty dollars in a year, your money has be-

It would probably have been impos- gun earning money for you. "You've got an income you'll want to add to it. You will and to be sure you will keep right on adding to your principal too, and every six months you'll see those red figures growing bigger and bigger, pretty fig ures to contemplate; and you'll keep weather conditions and other things. that really counts is the first thousand dollars. Get that and you're all right. And you'll always be glad yop saved

"For there really is nothing like sary, as the telegraph men say, to financial independence, or like having ing end. To send an average of 2,600 and take the risk of being refused, the sary that every letter should be dis- what you need. If you've got money tinct otherwise the man receiving will in the bank you can go there and get have to break in and have it repeated. it. There might come a time when In Mr. Filene's investigations of the The man at the receiving end of the you need money for your family or wire, that reacled The Sun office from for yourself very much; it's a grand

"There's nothing mean about being tributed its contents over many acres class point of view, even as it is the In the convention hall Mr. Conkling saving and accumulating money; on of beach. basis of municipal corruption when it was not permitted to use the ordinary the contrary, it is every man's duty It is believed that the treasure repus judge labor by its social value. ped to the operator's ear, with ticks together enough to live on modestly."

FINDING BURIED WEALTH IN SAND.

The inhabitants of Paradelha, a from New York. Working with such tiny fishing village on the Portuguese the spot was far enough from the from all higher social companionship instruments in a place where 12,000 coast, some distance south of Lisbon, persons are yelling at the same time have been growing rich of late on for all occasionally, with the band helping what seems to have been the hidden graph. along not very far away and the crash plunder of some long forgotten pirate of the chairman's gavel sounding in band. Some of them have gathered your ears, it was not an easy job to in as much as \$1,000 worth of trea-

night, at which Bryan was nominated is suffering from the encroachments his future success. He can, if he is at 3:45 a. m., Denver time, words were of the ocean. Many houses have been willing to pay the price, become a merflashed from Denver right into The undermined in the last few years and chant prince. There is nothing whatoffice at the rate of 52 have had to be abandoned. Some- ever that can stop him but himself a minute and were taken by Mr. times big slices of dry land slip off and ill-health. Given good health to Clark on a typewriter without a break, into the Atlantic on a stormy night start with, there is nothing to hinder the ticks of the instrument in The and the people wake up to find all him from trampling down every ob-

fusion going on in the convention hall the upper soil, leaving the shelving price revel in ease and comfort and

When the news got around the vilon the day following the record was all dating back to the end of the sev-

The last day of the convention Mr. Conking sent 10,370 words in 3 hours and 20 minutes, or 3,111 words in an hour, which was only a shade under his record of the previous day.

Not only is this put down as a record as far as long distance work goes, but there is no solvent and the provious day.

Selves to each reader.

In some cases the home influences, a mother's care and prayers, were responsible for an earnest start in the right direction. In many others it was only of healing gums and balms. Fifty years in use. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists that prodded some latent desire for success to come to the front. record as far as long distance work goes, but there is nothing in the archives to show that it has ever been constant the state of the show that it has ever been constant the state of the show that it has ever been constant the state of the substitutes.

The very case the men who have succeeded have been of a saving nature. They have saved something out of the state of the state

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will be perceptibly benefitted. Fur-ther, the benefit will be permanent, whether they continue to use Orange Lily or not. It is not taken internally, and does not contain any alcohol or other stimu-lant. It is an applied treatment, and acts directly on the suffering organs. In all cases of women's disorders, these organs are congested to a greater or less ex-tent, and Orange Lily will relieve and remove this congestion just as positively and certainly as the action of ammonic or some on solled line. and certainly as the action of ammonia or soap on soiled linen. It is a simple chemical problem, and the result is always the same, a step towards better health

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enteenth and beginning of the eigh- their weekly wage and added to their teenth centuries. There were rings slowly accumulating store of surplus and brooches, crucifixes and jeweled cash. Ready money talks, and when

table plate. casional find is made. The sea seems these men have gone out in search of to have broken up the cache and dis-opportunity.

enables demagogues and grafters to sounder. Instead of the usual instru- to make himself financially independ- resents plunder from Spanish coast The Haberdasher. get control of voters by appealing to ment with its loud ticks that are so ent. I don't mean at all that a man towns. It is said that long ago there social, religious and class prejudice. familiar, it was necessary to use what wants to set out to accumulate great were numerous bands of Portuguese Let us be really democratic. Let us is known as a secret sounder. This wealth; there's no great fun in that; pirates which committed depredations but what he does want to do is to get on a considerable scale both afloat and ashore and when Portugal was at peace with Spain they were obliged to be very careful and hid their plunder. From time to time other hoards of the same sort have been discovered. When this collection was buried no doubt water's edge to be regarded as safe

WHAT IT COSTS TO WIN.

time.—Philadelphia Tele-

In the long session of Thursday That part of the coast of Portugal begins then to lay the foundation of struction, from overcoming every op-This is what happened a couple of position, and taking his seat among the weeks ago in a furious gale: The mighty in commercial circles.

which was making this such a re- beach a couple of hundred feet wider cry out, "There is no chance for a makable performance as viewed by than it had ever been before. A fish- young man to succeed today." A hun telegraphers. Besides being a record erman walking along the edge of the dred years ago the same cry went up strand saw something glistening in and ever since the same idea has been the slope and rooting it out of the uttered and actually grafted into the ground found it was an ancient silver lives of many millions of young men vention, Mr. Conkling sent 14,750 cup. He dug some more and found But, thank the stars, not every young words in 5 hours and 23 minutes, an quantities of scattered gold and silver man became imbued with this idea. There has been one perhaps out of every million who has made a noteworthy to 2,949 words an hour, sending 8,100 lage the whole population turned out success in mercantile lines. It is not words in 2 hours and 45 minutes, and to dig. They found still more money, necessary to name any of them because many names will suggest them-

chalices, jeweled sword handles and the right opportunity came along the embryo merchant prince had his cash They are still digging, and an oc- ready for investment. In every case

In every case these men were satisfied to begin at the beginning, to start small. Therein lay their opportunity .-

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