JUST MISSES ASSASSINATION

Bullets While Reviewing Imperial Guards.

yesterday afternoon at the hands of the Imperial Guards in the guard camp

tails of the affair, from which it appears that the grand duke was

blank-firing practice, when he suddenly was startled by the hiss of

was touched. The command to cease firing was immediately given, and

the soldiers of the regiment from which the bullets came were marched

back to their quarters and an investigation was begun, in the hope

One of the grand duke's aides-de-camp, who, however, was not per-

sonally present, advanced to the Associated Press the theory that prob-

ably the bullets were fired by accident, but he considered that be-

yond a doubt there was a deliberate plot on the part of a number of disloyal

guardsmen, who deliberately planned to take the grand duke's

camp added: "It was no more an accident than was the firing of the

famous charge of grape from the saluting battery at the Winter Palace

The bold attempt on the grand duke's life caused an immediate

on the occasion of the ceremony of blessing the waters of the Neva by the

change in the plans of the Emperor, who had arranged to go to Krasnoye-

Selo today and spend a week with the soldiers of his imperial guards.

ball cartridges. Several arrests are understood to have been made.

life under cover of the general blank cartridge firing.

Thus far the Associated Press has been able to obtain only meager de-

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11. - Noon. - Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholasevitch.

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GRAND TRUNK AND THE CITY MAY GET TOGETHER AGAIN

Former's Need of a Strip of Land Should Pave cursion train will arrive via the C. P. Way to Fresh Negotiations.

From information received by The cil who think that the occasion might son in regard to the improvements west denly dropped recently. of the city.

structed to carry the rails of the new main idle and grow weeds. grade just west of the Wharncliffe

the water commissioners control the sides get down to business the better." land south of the right of way of the London Street Railway Company. But the commissioners can do nothing without the consent of the city council, so that it will be with this lat-

As to Elevated Lines.

At the city hall today it was said a "tank" town.

a strip of land along the south side of Had London a depot of this class, oughly incorrigible. Ward is one who army, and it may result in a very great bill making the religious orders amena strip of land along the south side of its new embankment.

Advertiser, it seems very likely that be taken advantage of by the city to the Grand Trunk Railway will shortly arrange for another meeting to talk psk for a meeting with the city of Lon- over the elevated lines matters so sur-

It does not seem reasonable to sup-The company finds it necessary to pose that the Grand Trunk Railway shift the Springbank line further south purchased \$250,000 worth of land along In order to provide for the slope of the Bathurst street from the river to Adehuge embankment which is being con- laide street merely to allow it to re-

"The company and the city will yet get together," an alderman said to The This is where the city comes in, for Advertiser today, "and the sooner both

A New Depot.

This alderman also stated the present depot of the Grand Trunk in Lon- to the charge. Ward also elected trial Emperor to appoint two extraordinary don does the city incalculable harm. Travelers pass through the city and His trial was set for Tuesday. ter body that the negotiations will be after a look at the depot conclude that London is what is termed on the road,

LADY IS VERY SORE | SWINDLE TRAIL ON PHONOGRAPHS

Stop the Machine Forthwith.

if City Engineer Graydon was to go terday of new trails of crockedness down to Port Stanley and command the running through the defunct Milwauwaves to cease playing tag with the kee Avenue Bank. led the states' attor-

is an Injun chief. Because at one time another line of robberies was being in Brantford a certain chief took a lik- carried on independently of the gigantic ing to him, and while the tribe pow- swindle already disclosed. The direcwowed over a dog which had been tors who responded to the summons stolen from a neighboring village, Mr. were Frank R. Crane and Marius Kirkehe is an early riser.

the running, Mr. Graydon has heaps of rated by Stensland.

making wrinkles in smoke from a ten- asked Mr. Olsen of Crane. ent straighter, when the 'phone rang. lady was on the other end. 'Is that Mr. Graydon?" she asked.

Mr. Graydon is speaking," replied engineer, who is a gallant gentleand would like to throw his cloak mud at any time for any lady

lk upon. id. "It is in regard to one of my ors, who has a phonograph."

said. can't help me? Well, what do s phonograph is all the plagues itten by misguided persons Crimean war. And the storwhen it is loaded would af and dumb asylum. I tell at have it stopped."

get your husband after it suggested the engineer. and is in better business pping up talking machines. replied.

e safety of your sex depends upon business," Mr. Graydon replied. The conversation went on for some

This is the second complaint against phonographs received by the engineer this week.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Beamsville, Ont., announce the engage- sponsibility to the president. ment of their daughter. Florence Mary.

SHOWS NEW STEAL

Bank's Affair Unveils Fresh Crookedness.

quieted. These people have the idea that the engineer can do anything.

True enough, he is a heap big man. being an Irishman, he explain conditions which indicate that

Graydon was made a chief with the by. An officer was sent for M. A. Latitle of "Rising Sun." To this incident buy another director, but he could not Mr. Graydon attributes the fact that be located. Director Crane was subliected to a hot examination. He denied But, leaving all those matters out of all knowledge of the forgeries perpet-

"Did you ever attend a meeting of Today he was seated in his office the executive committee of the board?" "No, sir, I never did," replied the di-

rector. "Did you ever know the executive committee to meet?"

"It never met so far as I know," admitted Crane.

ish to make a complaint," the of the bank?" pursued the prosecutor. "No. sir." said Crane.

The director was shown a note for n't think I can help you," the \$4,000, dated April 14 last, and asked if the signature was genuine. He replied that it was. He had borrowed a ink of that! What do you get total of \$25,000 from the bank, this anyway? I want to tell you \$4,000 note being the last transaction which the British bowlers arrived this were the belongings of an old woman of a wornout apron string. By her side in one. It sings all the ribald bank for the whole amount at present.

of 40 shares of West Chicago street Royal Hotel The programme for today and looked to be anything but strong. asked if, as a director of the bank, he the city, games in the afternoon and combed locks over her forehead. Her did not consider that pretty slim security for a borrower to put up. He did not think so.

The assistant state attorney then produced the books of the bank showur husband keeping to his present ing that the dividends on Crane's stock refusal to bow to the authority of the time, the lady finally declaring that she one of Stensland's personal accounts. Henry Quinby, attorney for the Eagle intends to carry the matter to the Crane refused to answer further ques- Insurance Company, of New York, and

clared that he is worth \$200,000. Director Marius Kirkeby was queswas supposed to pass on the loans, but tience of Presiding Judge Graham and lived with a woman in London townson, member of the Senate of Canada, he admitted to the state attorney that was ordered to appear on Monday to and Mrs. Gibson, of "Inverugie." he left the greater part of that re-

Among other papers examined last to John Morison Eastwood, alderman, night was a check for \$14,700, which of the city of Hamilton, and vice- bore no signature except one made with president and secretary-treasurer of a rubber stamp, no name being attachthe Times Printing Company, of that ed in its place, bearing only the address. "209 Milwaukee avenue."

Our Enormous Foreign Trade

Ottawa, Aug. 11.—The grand aggregate of Canada's foreign trade for the last fiscal year will reach the enormous sum of \$550,854,246, a gain of \$311,828,886 as compared with 1896, and of \$80,703,957, as compared with the previous year, or 130 per cent and 17 per cent, respectively.

Taking the trade by countries, the total imports from Great Britain amounted to \$69,298,751, as against \$60,538,811 for the year ending June 30, 1905. Of this amount the dutiable goods amounted to \$52,748,623, a gain of \$7,334,814 over the preceding year. The imports free of duty totaled \$16,550,138, an improvement of \$1,435,126, as compared with 1904-5. The exports to Great Britain of Canadan merchandise were \$127,456,471, while for the preceding year they amounted to \$97,114,867. The striking feature of the trade returns is the very substantial improvement in commercial dealing between Great Britain and

OLD BOYS FROM DETROIT

Vanguard of Excursion Arrive from City of the Straits.

Quite a number of London Old Boys and Old Girls from Detroit arrived in this city this morning. Tonight an ex- Sveaborg and Cronstadt Mu-

Mr. Harry Merritt, sergeant-at-arms of the council, received a card from the Detroit association this morning. It was addressed to him as "Owner and Proprietor of the City Hall, London.'

BAD GANG BROKEN UP

Three Young Thieves Will Come Up for Sentence on Tuesday.

William Lake and George Ward appeared before Squire Chittick yesterwere committed for trial. The pair ap- and Sveaborg mutinies. peared before Judge Elliott this morning for election. Lake desired to be

Sanders was taking him to Mimico.

A TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Keen Contest for the Bank of Toronto Bowling Trophy.

The Thistle Bowling Club gave the

Rowing Club. Thistles. F. Love, W. F. Boughner, P. M. Millman, Charles Abbott, W. Fulton, skip..27 A. J. Smith, A. J. McGuffin, J. Pececk, W. Govenlock

NEW ISLAND A VOLCANO

Capt. Hamlet Reports He Cannot Go organs.

Close to It.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The treasury department today received a telegram from Capt. Hamlet, of the revenue cutter Thetis, regarding the new island that has been formed in the Bogoslof Unalaska.

Capt. Hamlet reports that he visited the vicinity of the Island on July 20, and is of the opinion that it was "Did you ever pass on loans or do thrown up about July 10. He states anything else to further the interests that he could not get very close to it on account of the lava that was issuing apparently from fissures in me what to do in this matter. And I the inspector retorted. the Island.

BOWLERS AT HAMILTON.

Hamilton, Aug. 11.—The train on morning was late. The visitors were who followed him. The security which Crane gave the met by the reception committee and She was past seventy. Her face was bank for this \$25,000 in loans consisted other citizens, and conveyed to the wrinkled and worn and she was slight consists of automobile rides around Her thin, gray hair fell in carefully dinner at the club at night. There is face betokened more than ordinary inno programme for Sunday.

San Francisco, Aug. 11. - Steadfast were not paid to him but to an account grand jury has resulted in the filing information gleaned by the inspector years ago she did live in London, and in the bank known as "409." This was of charges of contempt of court against tions along this line. The director de- Charles Hegdrix, adjuster for the London and Lancashire. Denying the authority of the grand jury to compel tioned on the same subjects. He was him to submit for examination docua member of the loan committee, together with Stensland and his son. He settlements, Quinby exhausted the pashow cause why a fine or a term of lady's house. Then she went to live imprisonment should not be imposed with Mr. Cook and his wife. upon him

METHODIST SUMMER SCHOOL.

Kingsville, Aug. 11. - The sessions of the summer school of the Methodists of the Windsor and Chatham districts TOMORROW-FINE AND COOLER will be held on the Mettawas grounds here, beginning Aug. 14, and continuing

robbed the cashler of \$47,500

JUST IN TIME.

Stratford, Aug. 10. - J. A. McDonald, Albert street, aged 22, was found guilty in the police court today on a charge of attempting suicide, and remanded for senience. He and his wife had been living with their mother-in-law, and it is Parry Sound...

existence by hanging. Relatives arrived on time to save him.

A COURT-MARTIAL FOR TWO THOUSAND

tinies To Be Investigated.

Police Locate a Secret Revolutionary Printing Establishment Near Moscow.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11. - After the preliminary investigations, the miliday, charged with stealing \$10 and ed to try by court-martial no less the nature of the discovery is generally man named Kenny, of Pond Mills. The than two thousand soldiers and others, known and its significance realized. case was proven against them and they who participated in the Cronstadt

The prospects of these, however, have tried by a judge, and to plead guilty been brightened by the decision of the Spain to Make Religious Orders Amenby the judge, but pleaded not guilty. commissisons to investigate the causes of these outbreaks, and to determine Lake, McDonald and Langley will be the responsibility for the demoralizasentenced on Tuesday. There are three tion. War Minister Rudiger and Min-continues to maintain a firm attitude on charges proven against each of the ister of Marine Birileff are said to be the church and state question. A min-At the city hall today it was said a tank town.

At the city hall today it was said a tank town.

That this meeting between the city and It is understood that the company prisoners, and there are several more arriving at the same conclusion as Adister today declared that, while the that this meeting between the city and it is understood that the company does not mean the re- had decided to build in London a de- that could be laid. With the sentence miral Skrydloff, the commander of the Government was desirous of avoiding a opening of negotiations re the elevated pot on the plan of that erected in of these boys, one of the worst gangs Black Sea fleet, that the officers are breach with the Vatican, it had deter-Battle Creek, Michigan. This depot is of thiever that has ever infested this more to blame than the men. The com- mined to defend the supremacy of the All the Grand Trunk now wants is one of the finest of its size in America. The country has been broken up. missions will inquire into the general state. At the first sitting of Parlia-"Had London a depot of this class," They are all young boys, but are thor- conditions prevailing in the navy and ment the Government will introduce a would mean hundreds of thousands of escaped from the train when Inspector shake-up, including the wholesale cash- able to the law controlling industrial tering and retrement of commissioned corporations, and will also introduce a officers. A proposition to furlough in- bill providing that members of orders definitely the superfluous sailors on the recently expelled from France will be Baltic station is being seriously con-required to become naturalized or leave are no ships nor occupation for them, Cabinet was determined to carry these and that they are merely a source of

Moscow, Aug. 11.-The police have London Rowing Club a bad beating in discovered in a neighboring village a Wanted Engineer Graydon to Investigation Into Suspended the Bank of Toronto trophy series yes- secret printing establishment of the terday, winning by a margin of 33 revolutionary league, where the Viborg shots. Both Thistle rinks had good and Terjioki manifestos to the army margins on their opponents. This de- and navy have been printed. It is feat of the Rowing Club pulls them learned that among the members of from the lead, and makes the race a tie the revolutionary committee recently for first place, all three clubs having arrested in Moscow was Mme. Efren-Some people in London imagine that | Chicago, Aug. 11.—The discovery yes- won and lost the same number of off, who is said to have been the chief of the central organization of the Social Revolutionists and Peasants' League of the Moscow district. Fifty workmen agitators were

St. Petersburg. Aug. 11.-Another in-

pelled yesterday from Moscow.

FOUND MOLYBDENUM

Rich Mineral Discovery Made in the Ontario Northland.

Montreal. Aug. 11.-Another great mineral discovery has been made in the great north lands, where so many precious metals abound. It is a pro-duct consisting of molybdenum and Head of the Czar's Army Greeted by Shower of duct consisting of molybdenum and gold. The discovery has been made in Net Lake district. near Temagami, THE OFFICERS MOST TO BLAME about 20 miles south of Cobalt, but, as it lies within the Huronian range, whose geological formation, heavily mineral laden is practically of a uniform type all the way through to the Labrador coast, it is considered in the highest degree probable that it will be found all through New Ontario and Northern Quebec. Mr. L. O. Armstrong, colonization agent of the C. P. R., who returned today from the new mineral region, states that from eight to ten claims are being developed, and tary and naval prosecutors have decid- he predicts an enormous activity when

SUPREMACY OF STATE

able to the Law.

Madrid, Aug. 11. - The Government measures and did not fear Papal excom-

Coolly Cuts Him Down.

New York, Aug. 11.-A dispatch to the World from Mount Holly, N. J., dict: St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.—Another indication of the determination of the strain of the rope from the 40, of the Pere Marquette Railroad, and Buttrey. The committee will hold a dication of the determination of the administration to participate vigorous- neck. Finding that she was unable to train No. 131, of the Michigan Central meeting on Monday next. ly in the electoral campaign is fur-release the head from the noose, she nished by an order of the Minister of gently lowered the body and ran to the Railroad. Interior to the police throughout the house where she got a butcher knife. empire to make reports as speedily as Returning to the barn, she cut the rope the Pere Marquette Railway Com- Montreal and other places with the possible on all the political parties in and after laying her husband on the pany in enforcing the rules, espe- view of affiliating all the Canadian ther districts, their strength, organi- floor ran for a doctor who lives nearby, cially in displaying the telegraph sigzation, membership, activity and press The doctor restored Sharp to consciousness.

OLD, POOR; NO ONE WANTS HER;

Her Refuses to Do So Longer.

"I have prayed to the Lord to guide have brought the old woman here." So said William Cook, of the Grove answer. postoffice, to Inspector McCallum today, as he walked into the latter's office. He carried a basket in which

telligence. The old lady stood dejectedly by the wall while the farmer told his story. Mr. Cook is, by the way, a well-to-do fore it accepts responsibility for the have driven Kowalski to suicide. while investigating the case.

Mr. McCallum objected to the woman, whose name is Mrs. Hannah O'Day, being thus thrown upon the city. He wants to keep her. For eight years she ship, but a month ago she left this

Inspector Objects.

can." he told the inspector. "Let the

THE WEATHER

Toronto, Aug. 10-8 p.m. barometric depression situated last The temperature has been high ROBBED OF \$47,500.

Verhoyansk, Siberla, Aug. 10. — A roving band of Circasisans rode into the railroad station here yesterday and the railroad station here yesterday and the roll of the railroad station here yesterday and the roll of the roll of

> FORECASTS. Saturday, Aug. 11-8 a.m.
> Today - Northwesterly winds; fine; cooler tonight.
> Sunday—Brisk northwesterly winds;
> and a little cooler. TEMPERATURES Stations.

Ottawa

80: Halifax, 58-74.

"But she comes from the county and you have no right to dump her onto the city." the inspector answered. "Well, she's here," replied the far-

All the time the conversation was going on the aged woman stood by the wall, pulling nervously at the threads were the few belongings she possesses in the world.

to his wagon and drove away. The inspector laid the case before the mayor, with the result that Mrs. O'Day was temporarily placed in the Aged People's Home.

City Will Fight.

farmer, and has no children. This is the care of the old lady. It seems that that at the time she was possessed of considerable property. How this property melted away is said to be a mystery. Now she is penniless and friendless. As far as known she has no near relatives here, although a couple of learned from Mr. Cook that she has no cousins live in the city. Her husband near relatives living and that no one deserted her here over a quarter of a century ago. Mr. McCallum is now trying to locate some of her relatives.

THE GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS

at Krasnoye-Selo.

president of the council of national defense, narrowly escaped assassination personally reviewing, maneuvering and putting the troops through bullets about his head. Fortunately, neither himself nor his horse of ascertaining from the barrels of the rifles which of the soldiers fired

RESCUED FROM SUICIDE

Wife Finds Husband Hanging and

AGED WOMAN ON CITY'S HANDS ciently close to ascertain positively ing, Fred Yealland, B. C. McCann, whether train No. 131 had arrived, John Ctevely, W. C. Coo, Albert Somer-

group, about 150 miles northwest of Wealthy Farmer Who Had Kept city keep her. I have no right to look curred. "We

mer, "and here she will stay." "You'll pay for her while she's here," "Do your worst," was Mr. Cook's

The farmer left the room, jumped in-

sidered. It is pointed out that there Spain. The minister added that the Held Responsible for the Fatal Executive of Local Canadian Club Taking Steps in Wreck at St. Thomas Last

St. Thomas, Aug. 11.—The coroner's The executive of the Canadian Club jury last night handed down its verdict met last evening, when the subject of on the fatal wreck here last Saturday an athletic park was discussed. It

Saturday.

ON MARQUETTE

Emperor, a year and a half ago."

BLAME PLACED

says: Mrs. Joseph Sharp yesterday "That the said George H. Hemp- for the park. The scheme is meeting made a heroine of herself by rescuing hill and William Goodhue came with the approval of nearly every ber husband from a suicide's death Enher husband from a suicide's death. En- to their death on the 4th day of is being shown in the matter. tering the barn Mrs. Sharp found her husband hanging from a rafter. She August, 1906, on the Pere Marquette The committee chosen to have this did not faint nor even scream, but rais- Railway, north of the Wabash station, in hand are Ald. Thomas Gillean, ed the unconscious man in her arms to through a collision between train No. Ald. R. F. Matthews and Mr. H. E.

> "We also find that the laxity of nal, which we consider from the evi- to arrange a circuit of distinguished dence to be necessary to avoid acci- visitors and speakers that may be dents, was the prime cause of the available from time to time. accident. "We also find that the conductor

> ciently close to ascertain positively ing, Fred Yealland, B. C. McCann, but if the signal had been displayed ville, James D. Costello, Donald Ferthe accident would not have oc- guson, E. W. M. Flock, Geo. C. Gunn, "We also find that the M. C. R.

blame in any particular for the accident " Crown Attorney McCrimmon will consult with the Attorney-General be-

matter. CASHIER SUICIDES

Official of Milwaukee Avenue Bank Could Not Stand Criticism.

Chicago, Aug. 11. - Frank Kowalski, for five years paying teller of 340 North Carpenter street.

STEAMEDS ADDIVED

	STEAMERS ARRIVED.
!	Aug. 10. Reported at. From.
- 1	AmerikaPlymouthNew York
1	Princess AlicePlymouthNew York
	ArabicLiverpool Boston
	CarpathiaGibraltarNew Yorl
	LucaniaQueenstownNew York
	PatriciaHamburgNew York
	Citta di Torino Genoa New Yorl Hudson Havre Ntw Yorl
L	HudsonNtw York
L	RomaNaplesNew Yorl
	DominionFather PointLiverpoo
	EnglishmanFather PointBristo VictorianQuebecLiverpoo
1	VictorianQuebecLiverpoo
	CampaniaNew YorkLiverpoo

ith Mr. Cook and his wife. "I've put up with her as long as I STEAMER CARRIES AWAY BRIDGE: DULUTH HARBOR BADLY BLOCKED hension of the situation, but all gave

and Throws It from

Base.

is impossible for even a tug to pass, aged, her bow being stove in. Street railway and team traffic be- Capt. Murray, of the Troy, declares tween Duluth and Superior is also cut that the bridge tender was asleep and off, Edward Williams, the engineer in that repeated blowings of the steamer's charge of the bridge, declares that the whistle failed to arouse him. when she blew her whistle.

morning. The jury was out but a short was decided to visit all the available time and returned the following ver- sites in the city with a view of making a prospective choice of a locator

the Matter.

LONDONERS NEED

ATHLETIC PARK

Mr. Frank Lawson will communicate

with the Canadian clubs in Toronto. The following membership commita

tee was elected: James D. Tytler failed to examine the register suffi- (chairman), J. A. Cottam, Jared Vin-Fred Darch, James McCormick, A. A. Campbell, Alf. Talbot, John A. Carltrain crew of No. 131 were not to ing, John Barned, John McLean,

STRIKERS ISSUE STATEMENT

fore any further action be taken in the Committee Say the Unions Will Take the Matter Up.

> The joint street railway strike come mittee has issued the following state-

"For the information of the public the strike committee may state that at a special meeting of the London the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, Trades and Labor Council held on which failed last Monday, shot and August 9, the situation of the strike was killed himself last night in his home, considered and it was determined that when local unions did not hold an Criticism by neighbors and friends, early meeting to have one specially who accused him of a share in the called. The committee formerly an-The city intends to make a fight be- downfall of the bank, is believed to pointed was instructed to make the necessary arrangements for a demonstration and mass meeting, being assured the amalgamated association

was ready to supply all the literature

necessary to cover the city.

"In accordance with the resolution the cigarmakers held a very large meeting on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, which was visited by Mr. Sinclair and the committee of Division No. 97. On the same evening the Painters' Union and the Polishers and Buffers' Union were also addressed. The committee received a very cordial reception and were assured of the support of the organizations in their battle. Many of the members of these unions had patronized the cars under a misapprepledges that henceforth they would do all in their power to support Division No. 97. Special meetings of other Steel Boat Troy Hits 500 Span est in the world. Forty steamers now unions have been arrranged, when they in the upper harbor are cut off from will also be addressed and their active returning to the lake or to the Duluth support solicited. Literature for disside of the harbor. Most of the coal tribution is now in the hands of the docks are on the upper harbor, also printers and a systematic scheme to many of the grain elevators, merchan-cover the city with it has been outdise docks and the shippyards on the lined. The evidence taken before the Duluth, Aug. 11.-At 1 o'clock this Superior side. Water communication railway commission will be printed at morning the steamer Troy, a 6,000-ton with all this is cut off. The greater as early a moment as possible and steel package boat owned by the West- part of the tonnage of the Duluth- placed before the public. The proposiern Transit Company, ran into the Superior harbor originates in St. Louis tion now is that the street railway, span of the inter-state bridge, and Bay, where the docks of the Duluth, company reinstate all men out on threw it from the pier on which it re- Missabe and Northern road is located, strike, when the strike would be called volved. Navigation to and from the Therefore many thousand tons of ore off, otherwise it will be fought in an upper harbor, the most active portion will be held up until the channel is energetic manner. There are now forty of the head of the lakes, is blocked. It cleared. The steamer was badly dam- men standing firm who came out and have not returned to the service of the

company." LYNCHER GETS 15 YEARS.

Charlotte. N. C., Aug. 11.-George Troy was about 500 or 600 feet away It is ascertained that the bridge can-Hall was convicted of conspiracy in not be put in commission again this connection with the lynching at Salis-The bridge is owned by the Great season, although the span now block- bury of the three negro murderers of Northern Railroad. The draw-span ing the movement of many steamers, the Lyerly family, and was sentenced was 500 feet in length, one of the long- will be removed probably by Monday. to fifteen years in the state prison.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CHELSEA GREEN, THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB-REMEMBER. THERE A NEW CHURCH, A SCHOOL, A GOOD WATER SUPPLY FROM THE COM-ANY'S OWN WATERWORKS SYSTEM, THE BEST OF SPRING WATER, SOOD SEWERS, GOOD SIDEWALKS, COUNTY TAXES, AND ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM THE STREET CARS. LOTS FOR SALE ON EAST ERMS. CALL AND SEE ME.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—New twostory brick, cement block foundation, 3
bedrooms, parlor, dining-room kitchen,
sprary, pantry, all modern conveniences.
A well-built modern home at a reasonable price.

WATERLOO STREET—Brick story
and half, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms well-built modern conveniences.

SIMCOE STREET—Frame two-story, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, sewing room, bathroom with w.c., and piped for bath, double parlors, dining-room and kitchen, good cellar, fruit; lot 36x165 feet.

Only \$2,300.

CARLTON AVENUE—Frame two-story, the foundation of the beautiful parlors, dining-room and kitchen, good cellar, fruit; lot 36x165 feet.

Only \$2,300.

CARLTON AVENUE—Frame two-story, the foundation of the beautiful parlors, dining-room and kitchen, good cellar, fruit; lot 36x165 feet.

CARLTON AVENUE—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, barn, nice lot.

PALL MALL STREET—Brick story and half, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room and kitchen, good hall, pantry, all modern conveniences weranda; lot 33x130 feet. Call if you want

COLBORNE STREET—Story and three-quarters brick-veneer, cement block foun-dation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, dttchen, pantry, all modern conveniences; lot 38x120 feet. Price, \$2,800.

ONTARIO STREET—Two story and at-Ric, slate roof, stone foundation, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 45x150 feet. This property can be bought on easy payments.

PICCADILLY STREET—New two-story and attic brick, stone foundation, 4 large bedrooms, double parlors, large reception hall dining-room, kitchen, pantry, ver-anda at front and side, all modern con-veniences, finished in Georgia pine; a beautiful home; lot 47x170 feet. Call and et particulare

ELIAS STREET—Brick cottage, 3 bed-pooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pan-try, good cellar, water and sink in house, veranda, fruit trees; lot 72x300 feet. Call for particulars.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Story and half brick, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parior, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 3x150 feet. Price, \$2,600

ALBERT STREET—Two-story and attic, brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, double parlers, dinfing-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 4 grates and mantels, all modern conveniences; lot 43x250 feet. Only

BRISCOE STREET - Some splendid Only \$1,500.

Vacant lots, only \$200 each; only three carried only \$1,500.

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DEATHS.

HEWITT-In this city, on Aug. 9, 1906, Allan Hewitt, beloved husband of Annie Hewitt aged 48 years.

Funeral from his late residence. 268 Thames street, on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 4 p.m.; service at 3:45. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-211

ROBERTSON-At her residence, 735 King street, on Aug. 10. 1906, Mary Ann, beloved wife of Alex. Robertson. Funeral from above address on Sun-

day, Aug. 12,; services at 2:30; funeral at o'clock. Friends kindly accept this - 2u intimation.

ARSCOTT-In this city, on Aug. 10, 1906, Lottie, daughter of John and Sarah Arscott, aged 18 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 154 Ann street, on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 3 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

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and forced to return. He escaped a second time and made his way to the city as best he could. He said his companions were still prisoners at the companions were still prisoners at the Swedish consul here.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 14 and 15. Meetings at City Hall, open to the

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PRISONER IN A CAMP

oung Swede Tells of Awful Experiences in Florida.

New York, Aug. 10.-A story of alc leged ill-treatment in a turpentine camp in Florida was told today by Jacob Von Arx, a Swede, 24 years old.

Von Arx said he and four other men were engaged by a New York employment agency to go to Buffalo Bluff, Florida, to work in the turpentine camp. He said that he labored four weeks and was paid \$2 40. The food his auction rooms, 242 Dundas street, on Thursday, the 30th August, at 3 p.m., the residence of the late John Symonds, situate on Nightingale avenue, a short distance east of the city limits, and south of Dundas street.

This property is also at the city limits, and forced to return. He escaped at the component of the city limits, and south of Dundas street.

AN HEROIC RESCUE

Fireman Leaps 25 Feet From Bridge and Saves Bather's Life.

Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 10 .- One of the most heroic rescues recorded along the north shore in a long time was that accomplished by a C. P. R. fireman. W. Fitzgerald, at Algoma Mills. Mr. D. A. Jones had been swimming with a number of companions. He remained his struggles, but could or did not render aid. Just at the opportune moment a locomotive crossed the bridge. Mr. Fitzgerald noticed the man in trouble, and without even waiting to remove his clothes, jumped a distance of 25 feet from the bridge into the water. The drowning man grasped his leg and a struggle between man and man enoronto), sued, but Mr. Fitzgerald's efforts were finally crowned with success, when he

H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT-SIXTH got Jones to shore. floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

IMPORTED STABLE BOYS The U. S. Government Says Horseman

Duryea Broke Alien Labor Law.

New York, Aug. 10 .- A special to the PRIVATE FUNDS AT LOWEST RATES

-M. P. McDonough, barrister, 418

ble boys, in the employ of John Hugby representatives of the immigration ernment, and taken to Ellis Island. The boys, according to the officials, were engaged by Mr. Huggins and Mr. Duryea in Newmarket, England, and were brought to this country in violation of the Unted States alien labor contract law. The law imposes a fine of \$1,000

for each person imported upon the person who so imports. MOTHER GRAVES' Worm Exterminas tor has no equal for destroying worms in children and adults. See that you got

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citement has been aroused in European

circles by the receipt of an anonymous

the dismissal of the present vall

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letter threatening the lives of all the foreign consuls at this point unless they bring their influence to bear for

the Khalil Pasha, who is charged with taking bribes and oppressing the people. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their y MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their HILDREN WHILE TEETHING. with ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and

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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUG. 11.

THE COMING SESSION. The Canadian Parliament will assemble on November 22. The session will be the first regular one to begin the autumn. Members may now hope In June at the latest. The experience of midsummer sessions has not been satisfactory, and the termination of the fiscal year on March 31 instead of arrangement will be a con-

venience in the national accounting. Parliament will be chiefly occupied Fielding prevented the work being andertaken at the recent session, but It cannot be seriously contended that any important interest has suffered by the delay.

The Fielding schedules have stood unaltered, except in a few particulars, for nine years, and this long period of tariff stability has been undoubtedly a great factor in the phenomenal prosper-Ity of the country. The mere fact that the tariff has been almost untouched for nearly a decade is not a valid argu-Canadian industry to warrant it. Some two or three years ago there was a proby an influential coterie of manufaclittle evidence to support it. When a witness would apparently make out a good case for the increase of the tariff

Any scheme of customs taxation, if

easy. The present tariff will be the should be dismissed. groundwork of the new one. Here and This is not very comforting doctrine on pension day to draw his 1,300 francs, there duties may be raised, and here for the automobile scorcher, who takes ing finance minister has had it ready and there they may be reduced. But there is nothing in the state of the country calling for drastic and disturbing tariff changes.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

The history of the Temiskaming right-of-way mining deal is unfolding like a serial story, and becomes more a surgical operation, his favorite mode Interesting with each succeeding chan-

the Ottawa syndicate, whose tender City is well served by its local papers. was first accepted by the railway commission, and then canceled at the instance of the Government. Mr. Dickformed that its terms had been accept- has been punished. ed went to considerable expense in preparing to develop the mining property covered by the lease, and when the Government revoked the agreement his company naturally looked for reimbursement for moneys expended in good faith. Members of the syndicate waited upon the ministers, and, according to Mr. Dickson, were assured that when new tenders were received his company would be given the lease If Its tender was within \$10,000 of the highest. To quote from Mr. Dickson's

say that if anybody tendered \$10,000 system in Ontario! hetter for this concession than we have, it would still be allotted to us? and the Minister's reply was that it ernment present in the room offered any objection to the proposed artion, stating that the syndicate would mission. After further discussion failed.

present date, August 8, the syndicate has not received any official notification whatever that the Government has refused to ratify the lease and agreement entered into, although new tenders have been called for by the commission "

Mr. Foy, the attorney-general, was questioned as to the truth of Mr. Dickson's statement. He said:

"It was said by somebody-by one "It was said by somebody—by one of the ministers probably—that if in the new tenders there was only a few dollars or when handsome Jack was near; small increase, only a few dollars, or something like that, it ought to be considered a nominal increase, that and Jim's was much the biggest stone, So I said yes to Jim. erable expense, and that they would be considered favorably. But no reference was made to \$10,000 or any other amount"

Mr. Matheson, provincial treasurer, for the White Sulphur Springs. She insaid there was some question as to recompensing the syndicate, but the Government never agreed to accept its DOVES TRAINED FOR FUNERALS. tender in preference to a higher one. Undoubtedly the syndicate has a good case for compensation because the trouble in securing a white dove to cancellation of its agreement with the commission, while in the public intersense. But compensation should not

Mr. Foy has not wholly denied Mr. one of the ministers said that a darting straight for home. "nominally" higher bid than that of the Ottawa syndicate-"only a few dollars or something like that"-should not deprive the latter of the lease. Whether it was only a few dollars or \$10,000 the priciple would be the same.

Government took the right course in but they are too small, too small. or some of them, were not fully inthrough. If Mr. Dickson can establish the truth of his statement, the Govern ment will appear in a bad light.

THE SCORCHER SCORCHED.

An important judgment was given by were confronted with this difficulty at a lower court jury to pay \$1,500 dainst the confronted with this difficulty at a lower court jury to pay \$1,500 dainst the his sensational discovery had a ley line.

ther his sensational discovery had a ley line.

freal practical application. Professor Bouchard says: "Yes; undoubtedly—Springbank. Music and speeches. latent opposition to the propaganda for that there had been no negligence. But only the rays must be given by experihigher protection, and the Govern- the court of appeal dismissed the ap- enced practitioners." measure of tariff revision judgment, said he desired to say that takes a wide range in an upward when people were driving motor cars on British imports. The British pre- persons, and blind persons, and ner- awakening. Long gloves are expen- T. Hunter, Galt, Ont. ference brought substantial relief to yous persons, and children, and deconsumers, and the idea of proffering crepit old persons, were just as much commercial favors to our best cus- entitled to use the public highway as tomers appeals to the judgment of the they were. And if anybody thought Canadian people and their sense of proper so to drive that there was a years of republic, preceded by 22 years Canadian people and their sense of proper so to drive that there was a of empire and by some 18 years more fair play. This feature of the Canadian chance of serious consequences from a of limited monarchy, there has lingered fiscal system has not been seriously as- mistake of judgment or a miscalcula- on until the past week the last item sailed and will not be abandoned by tion on the part of the driver, and those on the civil list of the last King of ley, leaving G. T. R. depot at 1:20 p. consequences were not averted, he France, Charles X. In 1830 Charles m., arriving Port Stanley 2:15. Excur-In fact the framers of the Fielding would have to pay for it in damages. granted a pension of 1,300 francs a year sion on Lake Eric, per steamer Bertha tariff did their work so well in 1897 He thought that the verdict of the jury that their task today is comparatively was perfectly right, and that the appeal system might be up or down, the good and sightseeing.

great chances of running amuck, and for him. The old worthy has just died. smashing things, but it is good com- a centenarian. mon sense, and wayfaring men and women will be much comforted if it is made of application in Canala as well as the motherland.

The Sultan of Turkey has undergone of dealing with his Christian subjects.

The Stratford Beacon and Stratford The latest installment is furnished Herald did themselves credit by their by Mr. John P. Dickson, a member of old boys' special editions. The Classic

A North Carolina lyncher has been nor bulldoze. sent to prison. This is the first time son says that the syndicate, when in- in the United States that the offence

> The Ontario Government pulled itself if his wife was a mind-reader. out of a hole by canceling the Temiskaming mining concession. But it appears to have fallen into a deeper one

Kingston Liberals are, according to the Whig, much displeased over the action of the Federal Government in heart she gets reckless and breaks her appointing Major L. W. Shannon, a prominent Conservative and the owner of the Conservative newspaper in that city, as paymaster of the Eastern pointment in the hay-day of her youth. "Mr. Beament, on behalf of the Ontaria Canadian militia, at a salary Cochrane, Minister of Mines, the fol-

The city of Glasgow has sold its telewould. This statement was indorsed phone system, which proved a losing by the Hon. Provincial Secretary, Mr. venture. If any municipality could another crisis. One might almost be Hanna, and no member of the Gov- have succeeded in this it would be justified in supposing that Russia must Glasgow, which operates its street railrangement. Mr. Beament and my- way system and other public services self, on behalf of the syndicate, re- at a profit. Yet some public ownership fused to entertain any such proposi-enthusiasts in this country are constand by the tender that was made to fident of the ability of Canadian muniand accepted by the Railway Com- cipalities to succeed where Glasgow luding to us, the consumed, as the con- dents a box, at all dealers, or Edman- vented a contest of the will by giving

Louis Struck's children are improv

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR [Carrollton (Mo.) Republican-Herald.] Riley Frazier is working the road this

HER CHOICE.

[Bohemian.]

SOCIETY NOTE.

[Bedford (Pa.) Hawkeye.] Oon Monday Mrs. Ellen Fisher left tends to wash a couple of days a week for Colvin Brothers.

[Springfield Republican.] Having experienced more or less be let loose at the grave in the funeral ceremonies of the Red Men. Ousamequin tribe some time ago appointed a est, was a breach of faith, and perhaps committee to buy a pair of carrier a breach of contract in a strictly legal doves and to train the young birds. The committee have had the rare fortune to raise some fine clear white doves take the form which Mr. Dickson says that are being trained to fly back to the the Government proposed. It would be dove cote. The birds are taken out to a rank injustice to other bidders for a greater distance in each trial two or three times a week. The last flight from Oak Grove Cemetery was very successful, the birds rising in increas-Dickson's statement. He admits that ingly larger circles and then suddenly credit to the bakers, as the following

> THE EDITOR'S MAD. B'GOSHI [Colfax (La.) People's Demands.] There are a few scoundrels in Pollock

who do not subscribe for this paper, who do all they can to injure us, but the devils are always borrowing it. If ecutive's report. This mining transaction from the it were not like shooting mice with beginning has invited suspicion. The canister we would turn the muzzle of our gun on them exposing the critters, Value of Bread as Compared with

> WHAT MORE, INDEED! [Valley Falls (Kans.) New Era.1

Give the Jersey cream bread just one trial and bring it back if not satisfied. What more can we offer? City Bakery. LIGHT CURE FOR GRAY HAIRS.

[Pall Mall Gazette.] Professor Bouchard, at a meeting of announced that Roentgen rays annihil-Any scheme of customs taxation, if the Lord Chancellor, in the British announced that Roentgen rays annihilated white hairs. There is little doubt is a question of the distribution of court of appeal, last week, with regard about it. Some doctors employed in giving X-rays to patients suffering from burdens. There is no clear dividing to the responsibility of motorists for lupus and other complaints found their line between raw materials and finished accidents. In this case, which will no own hair reverting to its natural color products, so-called, and a duty de-doubt be cited as a precedent in Can-first noticed in the case of a patient and premises of the Parnell-Dean first noticed in the case of a patient and premises of the Parnell-Dean Company in London may bear heavily on other productive adian courts, a motorist ran down and mart brought directly under the particular industry adian courts, a motorist ran down and mart brought directly under the particular industry adian courts, a motorist ran down and mart brought directly under the particular industry adian courts, a motorist ran down and mart brought directly under the particular industry adian courts, a motorist ran down and mart brought directly under the particular industry adian courts, a motorist ran down and mart brought directly under the particular industry adian courts, a motorist ran down and mart brought directly under the particular industry adian courts, a motorist ran down and mart brought directly under the particular industry adian courts, a motorist ran down and mart brought directly under the particular industry adian courts, a motorist ran down and mart brought directly under the particular industry adian courts, a motorist ran down and mart brought directly under the particular industry adian courts, a motorist ran down and mart brought directly under the particular industry adian courts, a motorist ran down and mart brought directly under the particular industry adian courts and the particular industry adian courts are adian courts. enterprises. The tariff commissioners killed a bicyclist, and was ordered by ence of the rays resumed its original were confronted with this difficulty at a lower court jury to pay \$7,500 dam- golden hue. The question was whe-

A RUDE AWAKENING

[Toronto News.] The man who imagines that short ster. Toronto. Especially unpopular would or other vehicles on a public highway sleeves will reduce the price of his 10:00 a.m.—"Machinery Equipment be a general increase in the duties up- they had a duty to remember that deaf wife's costume is likely to get a rude and Methods for the Country Baker."

A PENSIONER OF CHARLES X.

[London Globe.] Although France has witnessed 36 to one of his men servants. And year L. Cockell, at 2:30 and 4 p. m. Ride in and year out ever since, whatever on incline railway. Boating, bathing fellow has religiously presented himself and just as religiously every succeed- 6:55, 9:05, and 11:45 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS, BILLI [Topeka (Kans.) Journal.] Bill Doolittle thinks his luck is turn-

ing. He hasn't sat down in the fly paper FOLLOWING IT UP. [Moundsville (W. Va.) Herald.]

Mrs. Mary Smith is going about after a short illness.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. [Chicago News.1 He who thinks no evil can do

A businessman should neither doze A woman's vanity begins with her

A woman's idea of a true believer is one who believes as she does. Many a husband would lose his job

It is so easy to find fault with the good things possessed by others. The stubs in the cheek book cover multitude of disappointmen's Wise men never borrow trouble a ong as they can borrow money

Poverty would soon die out if habies

were permitted to select their parents.

If a woman can't break some man's

good-looking women are self-made. Maud Muller met with a sad disap-A man's seldom as old as he feels, or woman as young as she says she is, their feet suffer during the summer

OR ACCUSTOMED TO THEM.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Russia is trembling on the brink of be almost out of brinks by this time

EATEN BY TAXES.

And oh dear friends, the irony of

ROTICEABLE REFORM. [Carrollton (Mo.) Republican-Herald.] CONVENTION WILL

Master Bakers Will Meet in London First of Next Week.

The Canadian Association of Master Bakers will hold its fifth annual convention in the city hall, London, or Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 14 and

Programmes and invitations have been issued and it is evident that the master bakers are determinel to combine business and pleasure in a most ommendable manner.

The association, which was organized n 1902, has made rapid strides, until new it stands in the foremost rank of Canadian business circles.

a convention cap and badge, which will be obtainable when the delegate regis-On the attractive programmes the city is given the following advertise-

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productive district in Ontario.' The Programme.

Neither time nor expense has been spared to render the convention a list shows. It is expected that the address of welcome at the city hall will be made by Ald. Matthews, who will be acting mayor on Tuesday next. Tuesday, Aug. 14.

9:00 a.m.-President's address, secretary's report, treasurer's report, ex-

9:30 a.m.—Business. 10:00 a.m.-Lecture, "The Nutritive Breakfast and Other Foods," by Prof. Harcourt, of Ontario Agricultural Colge. Discussion.

10:30 a.m. - Paper, "The Good and Welfare of the Association," by J. Gwalchmai, London.

10:45 a.m.-Paper, "Competition in the Baking Business, and its Amelioration," by C. F. Misner, Simcoe,

11:15 a.m. - Address, "The Baking, Icing, and Decoration of Home Made Cakes," with practical demonstrations by R. Harrison, Woodstock, Ont. 11:45 a.m.-Paper, "Simple Methods of Bakery Bookkeeping," by Mr

Bredin, Toronto.

2:15 p.m.—Party will visit the plant 3:30 p.m - Street car ride around

city, excursion to Springbank by trol-6:00 p.m.-Complimentary supper at

Wednesday, Aug. 15.

9:00 a.m.—Business. 9:30 a.m. - Paper, "Sponge vs Straight Doughs in the Manufacture of Baker's Bread," by James Demn-

10:30 a.m.—"Question Drawer." Ques-

tions submitted answered by chairman question committee. 11:00 a.m.-Bread competition dis-

- Business. Election of

5:45 p.m.-Supper at Fraser House. Music etc. Trains leave for London

THE "PEEK-A-BOO" BUG

The III-Mannered Insect Feeds on Pink Oases of Shirtwaist.

Ansonia, Conn., Aug. 10.-The "peka-boo bug" has made its appearance in not mean that the fashion of wearing peek-a-boo waists has just reached here; that came the first time the mercury climbed high the thermometrical

The "peek-a-boo bug" is an insect, not a fad. The young women of Ansonia have given the bug its name bestockings.

The bug is as voracious as ill-mannered. It has already interrupted three proposals of marriage. Just when the lovely young woman was about to murmur "Yes." she shricked "Ouch!" and Physicians have treated many young

Do Your Feet Scald and Get Sore?

If you are troubled with sore, scalded, burning feet or toes during the hot will allay the inflammation and take out

the soreness in a remarkably short time. Especially persons who are much on The faster a man lives the quicker he from such troubles, and will appreciate lowing question: 'Do you mean to ment with the application of the spoils will occupy ground-floor space in a the relief brought by this well-known preparation.

This is only one of the many ways \$6. He retorts that in the wash she tore in which Dr. Chase's Qintment is useful during the warm weather season It gives splendid satisfaction as a treatment for chafing of the skin sunburn. insect bites, hives, ivy poison and skin band of pretty Miss Hey, daughter of irritations of whatever form.

antiseptic. properties of Dr. Chase's lived in Paris of late years. Mrs. Hey Ointment are what make it so effect and recently. Her will cut off her son, tive in the curs of itching skin diseases Rodney W. Hey, because he had marand have given it first position as a ried her French maid. The baron and those economic writers who go on all treatment for such troubles. Sixty baroness came to this country and preson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

BE A REAL HUMMER J. H. CHAPMAN & CO

COME SHOPPING TONIGHT

Come at our invitation. There are bargains that make it worth your while-every counter is giving unusual values specially for tonight.

A Few of Tonight's Bargain Taps

They can be heard through the length and breadth of store-we've only room to mention a few.

LADIES' WRAPPERS, choice of all colors, fine washing percale, flounce on skirt, waist lined. At only42c

CHILDREN'S HATS, 4 dozen white straw Sailor Hats, broad brim, with blue bands. Regular 25c, on sale tonight......121/2c

BUSTER BROWN SUITS, made of duck and galatea in white and stripes, trimmed with white duck. Were \$1.25, tonight at 69c

LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS for summer wear, made of blue checked percale; easily laundered. A snap, only......39c

Think of a Complete Dress

For Only \$1.95

Regular prices were \$2.50 and \$3.00.

The making alone is worth more.

Choose from a variety of styles, pleated

shirtwaist, sailor blouse and some with lawn

chemisettes. Colors in blue, navy, white with

colored figures, natural rose or green. Formerly

sold at \$2.50 and \$3.00, some worth as high as

per pair......35c A Second Lot of Wash **Dresses \$3.95**

MEN'S COTTONADE TROUSERS, heavy

MEN'S TWEED TROUSERS, a line of good

WHITE CAMBRIC PETTICOATS to wear

cottonade, in dark stripes, good fit. Our regu-

lar price is \$1.00 a pair. The price for today

and tonight......79c

tweeds for working wear, all sizes. Were \$1.75

and \$2.00, on sale tonight......\$1.25

under thin dresses, full flounce, with fine tucks

and lace edge under dust frill. Usual \$1.50.

tonight98c

med ready for use, size 22x40. Special tonight,

BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS, linen, hem-

Regularly sold at \$6.50 and \$7.50.

A fine lot for tonight's buyers. About 25 in all, made in faucy shirtwaist style, skirts trimmed to match. Linen Batiste, White Lawns, White Ducks with black spots, mercerized and flaked Linens. Every one is a snap, because they're handsome enough for best

HOSE BARGAINS, Ladies' extra fine Gauze Lisle Embroidered Hose, just a few left.

Also regular 60c Embroidered Gauze Lisle Hose, tonight......52c

GAUZE LISLE HOSE in champagne, gray, navy and pink, pretty hose. Tonight 50c CHILDREN'S WHITE HOSE, lace lisle, at

.....25c to 40c And plain white in sizes I to 13 years, at15c to 25c

NEW SUITINGS 54-inch Imported Cheviots in blue, new blue, brown, red and black, early arrival. Special per yard..... \$1.00

LONG GLOVES, 22-inch Silk Gloves, fine quality, black and cream. Special, tonight.. \$1

2-BUTTON GLOVES, black, white and mode lisle, 2 domes, all sizes. Were 40c pair, on sale tonight......35c

ELSIE JANIS LACE BELTS, black leather, with two hooks. Special, tonight......25c

BEAUTY PINS with Sterling Silver tops. Special tonight, per pair.....25c

MEN'S HALF HOSE, fast color cotton Half Hose tan and black, seamless feet. Aug ust cut price 10c pair, or 3 for 25c.

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

bitten. All the doctors can do is to prescribe soothing lotions, and oftenest they have prescribed in the dark, so to speak. The doctors have not been able to classify the "peek-a-boo bug." Yet

they give it a scientific name. LIGHTNING WAS POLITE

Played Pranks, But Said Adieu on Bell Before Leaving House.

Derby, Conn., Aug. 11. - Hurling half a dozen uncorked bottles containing ink and other fluids down a long stairway without spilling any of their contents, was among the pranks played by lightning at the home of Wm. M. Davis, in Cottage street, last night. None of

the bottles was even cracked. The electric bolt entered a window, circled a brass bed in which Mr. and this city and neighborhood. This does Mrs. Elsworth E. Straun were sleeping, only slightly shocking them, and then leaped to a shelf on which were the bottles and a lamp. The lamp was untouched, and the bottles were swept out of the room twenty feet to the hall

on the floor below. The lightning left the house by the electric doorbell wire, ringing the bell cause it delights to feed on the many as it went out and singeing the hair of cases of pink flesh that dot the deserts Mr. Straun's pet dog on the veranda. of peek-a-boo waists and open-work The same bolt, it is thought, opened the skylight on James McNamara's house

FOUND A LA MARAT

tried to grab her shoulder blade or her Baron in His Tub Served for a Six Dollar Suit.

> Syracuse, Aug. 11.-Baron Oscar von Hilbig, the French noble who married the wealthy Miss Avis Hey, of this city, was in his bath this morning. A rap sounded on the bathroom door. "Entrez!" said the baron.

> paper in the astonished baron's hand and vanished, saying: "Like Marat! The assassin of my

A process server entered, thrust a

honor finds me in my tub," gasped the baron. And, he added, modestly: "Thank heaven, it was not a Charlotte Corday. Mrs. Altce Brown is Baron von Hilbig's laundress. She says he owes her

some of his silk underwear and-a thousand thunders!-he will not pay. The baron surprised Syracuse a few weeks ago by appearing as the hus-Geo. W. Hey, a well known patent at-The exceptional soothing, healing and torney. Mrs. Hey and Miss Hey had young Hey his full share of the estate daily menu consists of fresh vege- envy him.

Woods' Fair

Postcards.

Men's Night Shirts, in plain or twilled cotton; twilled, trimmed in navy and cardinal finished braid, rolling collar, pocket and cuffs, pearl buttons, double stitched seams, yoke back, sizes from 14

to 18 Wrappers, cardinal, navy, black and white and gray, trimmed yoke, full skirt with deep flounce, fitted waist lining, full sleeves,

Clearing sale of Children's Colored and White Dresses. Saturday only, at ... 75c and Black Sateen Underskirts, with full, gored skirt and flounce, trimmed with three narrow frills, stitched bands, allover stitched seams and tape band. Saturday

Valenciennes Lace, 4 yards for Lithograph Cushion Tops, regular 25c, for... Laundry Bags, in blue and white linen, for Leather Postcards, each Large Cans Baking Powder for Pure Linen Writing Paper, 20 envelopes and 20 sheets, for Tea Spoons, nickel silver, carved handle, special for Saturday. Fancy Sponge Bags, rubber lined..... 15c, 25c Talcum Powder, perfumed, large packages. Saturday...... Laundry Soap, Saturday, 10 for Large Family Bac 15c

Ladies' Vests in cream, sleeveless and half sleeve, regular 15c 10c Ladies' Pure White, Long Sleeves, regular 25c, Saturday 15c Ladies' Hose, balbriggan and natural wool, shaped ankle, spliced heel and toe, regular 35c, for..... 23o Children's Tan Hose, all sizes 10c

Basement Special for Saturday

10 dozen Heavy Bottom Stone Cuspidores, full size and wide tops. worth 25c each; Saturday price, each 25 dozen China Mugs, pink decoration, large size, regular price 100

5-Piece Toilet Sets, \$1.00 Set We have just received about two dozen Printed Toilet Sets, in blue,

brown, or pink, five pieces in set, jug, basin, chamber, soap dish and toothbrush holder. These sets are worth \$1 50 set. On Saturday the price will be, per set..... \$1 00

Saturday Night Bread and Butter

Plate Sale, 5c Each 100 dozen Beautiful Bread and Butter Plates, dainty mauve and pink decorations, worth 10c each; 7 to 9:30 Saturday night, sale price, each 50

6 Boxes for 250.

large stock at sale prices.



Don't forget our tig sale of Dinnerware this week. Every set in our

Picnio Plates, 15 for 50.

Senator La Follette is a vegetarian, tables, English walnuts, and milk, never eating meat of any kind. His and it is said a prize-fighter anxious to get into pink of condition would

Nothing to Equal It.

LEAD PACKETS ONLY, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. At All Grocers.

The House of a Thousand Candles

Larry paused to light a fresh cig-

"You always did have a wey of ar-

"It pleased my fancy to follow him;

riving opportunely. Go on."

ering. I must say, to me."

"That's the way of it."

boarder."

not a fool exactly!"

hacked and broken.

"And Bates-

plucky fellow.'

were bent sharply upon him.

up his room later in the day."

"Mr. Donovan is a friend who

He limped out, Larry's eyes follow-

"What do you think of that fellow?

Larry's face wore a puzzled look.

is the biggest rascal of the bunch."

And would you mind telling me what

life. I seem to taste tallow. I had no

leum for soup and whipped salad-oil

luminosity. It's perfectly immense."
He started and laughed. "And hidden

As we ate breakfast I filled in gaps

I'd really like to stay a while."

and twisted, and Larry grinned.

this thing like a windmill."

'Yes, sir"

ing him.

asked.

"You're a brick, Larry Donovan.

here's only one of you; and now-"

"Step talking about it. I don't pro-

coffee-? Let the room go for the

Everybody round here will know it be- rlage back. A long train of empty is more at stake than your grandfathfore night. You ran off, left your window open invitingly, and two gentlemen who meditated breaking in hour or so until I was thoroughly lost, found that they needn't take the trou- then I took advantage of a stop at a ble. One came in through your own place that seemed to be the end of terroom, noting, of course, your absence, restrial things, got out and started let in his friend below, and tore up the across country. I expressed my bag to and chose a room for himself, which place regrettably."

you don't mind telling?"

from Scotland Yard, who annoyed me this medieval marvel through the kind- would remain indefinitely. He seemed so much in New York and drove me to ness of the station-master, and was re- to interest Larry, whose eyes followed Mexico—for which may he dwell for- connoitering with my usual caution, the man inquiringly. When we went ever in fiery torment—has never given when I saw a gentleman romantically up. I shook him off, though, at In- entering through an open window." dianapolis, three days ago. I bought a ticket for Pittsburg with him at my el- arette. bow. I suppose he thought the chase was growing tame, and that the farther east he could arrest me the nearer I should be to a British consul and tide- and by the time I had studied your dig- Heart's Desire." water. I went ahead of him into the gings here a trifle, things began to station and out to the Pittsburg sleep- happen below. It sounded like a St. but my grandfather could ever have as he seems to be affected by this make binder twine on the theory that er. I dropped my bag into my section Patrick's Day celebration in an Irish discovered him—he found him up in -if that's what they call it in your village, and I went down at a gallop Vermont.' atrocious American language—looked to see if there was any chance of "I suppose his being a bloomin' Yanout and say him coming along the breaking in. Have you seen the room? kee naturally accounts for thim," replatform. Just then the car began to Well,"—he gave several turns to his marked Larry, taking from under the move-they were shunting it about to right wrist, as though to test it,-"we pillow of the narrow bed a copy of the attach a sleeper that had been brought all had a jolly time there by the fire- Dublin Freeman's Journal. from Louisville, and my carriage, or place. Another chap had got in somewhatever you call it, went skimming where, so there were two of them. you found a Yiddish newspaper or an out of the sheds into a yard where Your man-I suppose it's your man- Egyptian papyrus under his pillow I everything seemed to be most noisy was defending himself gallantly with should not be surprised."

Advertiser **Patterns**

Designed by Martha Dean.



and Taffetus-4041

nething delightfully prac ngee and its near reland rajah, which makes for a great variety of e ostensibly summer thing could be found than the pongee ar-round wear. nono" coat made in ht bands of taffetas present.' se lace to trim it, is rrings of the front and yoke and a very pretty Either the sleeve or a shorter one may be used. the front may be closed with buttons if desired. A soft material is

necessary to the best development of the coat and those suggested are taffetas, cashmere and a light weight broadcloth. For the medium size 3 7-8 yards of 27-inch material are needed. Bizes, 2 to 10 years. PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE

ADVERTISER.

send the above mentioned pattern, as per directions given below

..... Province

Measurement-Walst Bust Age (if child's or miss' pattern)

CAUTION-Be careful to inclose shove illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or stever it may be. When in waist sure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it

may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When miss' or child's pattern write only the figure representing the ago. It is not necessary to cannot reach you in less than three or luminosity. It's perfectly immense." was between us and he drew quite near but stood clear of it, erect until there luminosity. It's perfectly immense." was something almost soldierly and write "inches" or "years." Patterns of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT,

ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT. relief that I cannot describe filling my we gazed at each other he, Bates, the

Larry's scruttny of the man. I dis- claration of fealty, spoken with so sinmissed him as soon as possible that cere and vigorous an air of independwe might talk freely.

Take it up and down and all around the oath, held me spellbound, staring what do you think of all this?" I at him. The silence was broken by

Larry was silent for a moment; he ed Bates' hand. was not given to carless speech in personal matters.

"Yes, I begin to think so. He could well hidden. As I remember, your riedly. grandfather died in June. You got a letter calling you home in October." "It was sent out blindly, with not one

"To be sure. You were a wanderer on nobody in America to look after your Claus' tricks." interests. You may be sure that the place was thoroughly ransacked while you were sailing home. I'll wager you "My lad, don't deceive yourself. Just before they began to haul the car- the best dinner you ever ate that there that they raided the chapel?" climbed after it. We kept going for an ed to linger."

CHAPTER XX.

A Triple Alliance. Larry refused to share my quarters. you the other day from a town that Bates fitted up out of the house stores. "Yes, but how did you get here, if rejoiced in the cheering name of Ko- I did not know what Bates migh surkomo, just to get rid of it. I walked mise about Larry, but he accepted my "It's a short story. That little chap into Annandale about midnight, found friend in good part, as a guest who into Bates' room on our tour of the house. Larry scanned the books on a little shelf with something more than a - "Shakespeare's Comedies." "The Faerle Queen," Sterne's "Sentimental Journey," and Yeats' "Land of

"A queer customer, Larry, Nobody

"It is a little odd." I said. "But if

and complex. I dropped off in the dark a large thing of brass that looked "Nor I," said Larry. "I'll wager like the pipes of a grand organ—and I that not another shelf in this part of reports the sale off their list of the folsailed in with a chair. My presence the world contains exactly that col- lowing property during the past two seemed to surprise the attacking party, lection of books, and nothing else. You who evidently thought I was you-flat- will notice that there was once a book plate in each of these volumes and that acre farm, in the township of Ald-"You undoubtedly saved Bates' life, it's been scratched out with care." and prevented the rifling of the house. On a small table were pen and ink

And after you had poured water on and a curious much-worn portfolio. "He always gets the mail first, Simcoe; sold. Bates-he's the servant-you came up doesn't he?" asked Larry. "Yes, I believe he does."

"I thought so; and I'll swear he of Lambton; sold. 'And now, John Glenarm, we've got life."

get down to business-or you must. "You don't go a step until we go to- "Bates," I said to him, "you aer a very

gether—no, by the beard of the proph- curious person. I have had a thousand farm, in the township of Moore, county lashes and quirts. et! I've a fight on here, and I'm going and one opinions about you since I of Lambton; sold. o win if I die in the struggle, and came here, and I still don't make you you've got to stay with me to the out.

He turned from the shelves, a de-"But under the will you dare not take faced volume in his hands. "Yes, sir. It was a good deal that "Of course, I dare! That will's as way with your lamented grandfather. though it had never been as far as I He always said I puzzied him."

am concerned. My grandfather never | Larry, safe behind the fellow's back, expected me to sit here along and be made no attempt to conceal a smile. murdered. John Marshall Gle am was "I want to thank you for your heroic efforts to protect the house last night. "No, but a trifle queer, I should say. You acted nobly, and I must confess, I don't have to tell you, old man, that Bates, that I didn't think it was in Norfolk; sold. this situation appeals to me. It's my you. You've got the right stuff in you; kind of a job. If it weren't that the I'm only sorry that there are black and lot on Redan street, city of Lonhounds are at my heels I'd like to stay pages on your record that I can't re-don; sold. with you, but you have enough trouble concile with your manly conduct of No. 410-Herbert Thompson's house

house to an attacke by my enemies." an understanding." "Yes, sir." pose to be deserted by the only friend "The most outrageous attacks have acre farm, in the township of Sarnia, have in the world when I'm up to been made on me since I came here, county of Lambton; sold. my eyes in trouble. Let's go down and You know what I mean well enough. Mr. Glenarm never intended that I in the township of Burford, county of We found Bates trying to remove should sit down in his house and be the evidence's of the night's struggle, killed or robbed. He was the gentlest He had fastened a cold pack about his being that ever lived, and I'm going to head and Mmped slightly; otherwise he fight for his memory and to protect his was the same-silent and inexplicable. property from the scoundrels who have Daylight had not improved the ap-plotted against me. I hope you follow

pearance of the room. Several hundred me." books lay scatered over the floor, and "Yes, Mr. Glenarm." He was regard-"Bates, if you can give us some tainly looked ill.

"Now I offer you your choice-either

He straightened quickly - his eyes the Haytien border. lighted and the color crept into his face. had never before seen him appear so

like a human being. 'What do you call him.—Bates? He's Larry picked up from the hearth the you have been very unjust-" big candelabrum with which Bates had

"Unjust-my God, what do you exdefended himself. It was badly bent pect me to take from you! Haven't I known that you were in league with The fellow who went out through the Pickering? I'm not as dull as I look, front door probably isn't feeling very and after your interview with Pickerwell today. Your man was swinging ing in the chapel porch you can't convince me that you were faithful to my "I can't understand it." I muttered. interests at that time." "I can't, for the life of me, see why he

He started and gazed at me wonder should have given battle to the enemy. ingly. I had had no intention of using They all belong to Pickering, and Bates the chapel porch interview at this time. but it leaped out of me uncontrolla-"Humph! we'll consider that later. bly.

"I suppose, str," he began brokenly, kind of a tallow foundry this is? I "that I can hardly persuade you that never saw so many candlesticks in my I meant no wrong on that occasion." "You certainly cannot-and it's safer letters from you, and I supposed you for you not to try. But I'm willing to were loafing quietly in a grim farm- let all that go as a reward for your house, dying of ennul, and here you work last night. Make your choice are in an establishment that ought to now. Stay here and stop your spying, be the imperial residence of an Eskimo or clear out of Annandale within an chief. Possibly you have crude petro- hour."

He took a step toward me: the table for dessert. I declare, a man living here was between us and he drew quite near commanding in his figure.

treasure, and night attacks, and young "By God, I will stand by you, John virgins in the middle distance,—yes, Glenarm!" he said, and he struck the table smartly with his clenched hand. He flushed instantly, and I felt the I had left in my hurried narrative, with blood mounting into my own face as

ence, and with the bold emphasis of

Larry, who sprang forward and grasp-"I, too, Bates," I said, feeling my heart leap with liking, even with ad-"There's more to it than frightening miration, for the real manhood that you off or getting your grandfather's seemed to transfigure this hireling, this money. It's my guess that there's fellow whom I had charged with most BUT MEN MUST DO SOMETHING something in the house that somebody infamous treachery, this servant who -Pickering supposedly-is very anxi- had cared for my needs in so humble a spirit of subjection.

come in here legally if it were merely sounded peremptorily, and Bates turnmatter of searching for lost assets." ed away without another word, and ad-"Yes; and whatever it is it must be mitted Stoddard, who came in hur-"Merry Christmas!" in his big hearty

tones was hardly consonant with the troubled look on his face. I introduced chance in a hundred that it would ever him to Larry and asked him to sit down.

the face of the earth, and there was do it for fun; it was one of Santa department of commerce and labor.

He stared about wonderingly. 'So you caught it, too, did you?" "To be sure. You don't mean to say

"That's exactly what I mean to say. with growing indignation.

war. Here was an opportunity to en- than good roads. casual eye. There were exactly four list a new recruit on my side. I alwas still numb and bewildered.

"Larry, there's no reason why we petition the more severe. larly since we know that Ferguson's cordage trust.

To be Continued.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES

No. 3231-Alex. M. Campbell's 100

borough, county of Elgin. No. 3138-T. J. Nelson's 91 acre farm.

in the township of Vespra, county of No. 2753-George Burley's 50 acre farm, in the township of Dawn, county

never got a letter from Vermont in his No. 253-Jas. Maxwell's house and lot, in the city of London; sold.

ty of Lambton; sold

acre farm, in the township of West- as the free laborer. The work done minster, county of Middlesex; sold. No.

house and lot, in the town of Exeter, ers, he estimates. county of Huron; sold. No. 3980—Geo. Budden's 531/2 farm, in the township of North Dorchester, county of Middlesex; sold.

No. 3938-C. C. Travis' 42 aeres, in the township of Middleton, county of No. 428-Mrs. M. R. Martin's house

on your hands without opening the last night. But we've got to come to and lot on Napier street, city of Lon-

don; sold. No. 3864-Mrs. Annie Kimsley's 20

No. 4327-Jos. Denby's 100 acre farm. Brant; sold.

MURDERED BY SMUGGLERS.

Santo Domingo, Aug. 10.-John Milbourn, a Porto Rican, was killed, and Charles P. Thurston, an American. wounded by smugglers in the vicinity the shelves which held them were ing me attentively. His lips quavered, hacked and broken.

Tes, Mr. Glenarin. He was regarding me attentively. His lips quavered, by and Thurston died of his wounds on August 8.

Las Matas is about 12 miles to stand loyally by me and my grand- of the Haytien frontier in Santo Dofather's house, or to join these scoun- mingo. Thurston had been employed drels Arthur Pickering has hired to as a deputy receiver of cestoms at He paused and Larry's keen eyes drive me out. I'm not going to bribe Commendator, on the Haytien frontier, you-I don't offer you a cent for stand- and Milbourn was an inspector in the will ing by me, but I wen't have a traitor same territory. Commendator is the be with me for some time. We'll fix in the house, and if you don't like me nearest customs house to the place or my terms I want you to go, and go where the conflict occurred and was established to prevent smuggling over

THE BRITISH BOWLERS.

St. Catharines, Aug. 10. - The British "Mr. Glenarm, you have been hard bowlers arrived here from Niagara on me; there have been times when Falls early this morning, and got a warm reception from the local clubs. During the morning they were taken to the Henley course, Barnesdale vineyards and other points of interest. At o'clock luncheon was served at the Welland.

LACHLAN CAMPBELL DEAD.

Western Ontario, died suddenly of apoplexy early this morning. leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters. Mr. Campbell was 77 years

Minard's Liniment Company, Limited:
Gentlemen,—In June. '88. I had my hand and wrist bitten and badly mangled by a viclous horse. I suffered greatly for several days, and the tooth cuts refused to heal until your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT, which I began using. The effect was magical: in five hours the pain had ceased, and in two weeks the wounds had completely healed and my hand and arm were as well as ever. Yours truly,

A denial that such a scheme had been started by any church official or dignitary was prominently published.

Despite this, however, there is scarce-ly a day when Bishop Lawrence does not receive letters containing inquiries concerning it. Such queries have come recently from Florida, Texas, northern and western states and points in Canada, while only this week a query regarding it was received by Bishop

A. E. ROY. St. Antoine, P. Q

heart as I leaned again upon the sympathy of an old and trusted friend. As Bates came and went I marked with the "sir" of respect that his de-PRISON PROBLEM

Convict Labor Is Seriously Affecting Trade.

The knocker on the front door Solution of Difficulty May Lie in Using the Prisoners Solely for Roadmaking.

Washington, Aug. 10.-How to keep convicts employed without reducing free labor to the plane of convict slavery is a question which is com-"Pray excuse our disorder-we didn't manding the serious thought of the Recent investigations show that a number of legitimate and useful industries are being hurt or destroyed by convict competition. This is notably true of the furniture, boot and shoe and the broom-making industry.

goods wagons was just pulling out and er's money. The situation is inspiring. When I went into the church for my The United States Government has I threw my bag into a wagon and I grow interested. I'm almost persuad- early service I found that someone had no authority to interfere in the probripped the walnscoting off in half a lems of convict labor and is not predozen places and even pried up the suming to do more than to gather facts altar. It's the most outrageous thing and lay them before the people in a I ever knew. You've heard of the pro-verblal poverty of the church mouse— has been done by Labor Commissioner what do you suppose anybody could Neill, who, with Mr. Reynolds, made want to raid a simple little country cha- a report on the Chicago packing pel for? And, more curious yet, the houses. The report is expected to church plate was untouched, though the lead to a movement in the various closet where it's kept was upset, as states to have the laws changed so though the miscreants had been look- that the convicts may be put to work ing for something they didn't find." building good roads. Nobody wants to Stoddard was greatly disturbed, and build roads, and convict labor would gazed about the topsy-turvy library, not come into competition with free labor. Moreover, there is nothing which We drew together for a council of the United States now needs more

> The income from convict labor in ready felt stronger by reason of many states materially reduces the Larry's accession; as to Bates, my mind taxes. The introduction of improved machinery has made the prison com-

> struggle. We owe it to him and the the product is made cheaper for the school to put him on guard, particu- farmer and no one is hurt but the

Commissioner Neill says: "Reviewing the general question of convict labor, it may be said that manufacturers consider such competition unfair, ruinous, demoralizing to markets and business stability, compelling the reduction of prices below the cost of The Western Real Estate Exchange production. Wages are forced to the lowest limit in a vain effort to lower the cost of production to that of the prison contractor. In some cases a deterioration of quality results and in others an entire abandonment to the prison shops of certain grades of goods.

> "In the boot and shoe industry the testimony of manufacturers is that the low cost of production of prison made goods drives the employer of free labor out of the market, forces on him a reduction of goods."

Firms making wood-bound cooperage, tubs, lard pails, etc., for the great When he went down Bates was limp- No. 3698—Robt, Harrison's 65 acre packing houses have had to abandon As for me, after a few hours of your ing about the library, endeavoring to farm, in the township of Sombra, counthis line to the prisons. Also monopolized by the convict are the making o No. 2994-Benj. L. Robair's 50 acre saddle trees, black snake whips, whip

Commissioner Neill is convinced last year by 51,172 convicts could have 1055—Harry Buckingham's been done as well as 32,801 free labor-

> It is admited by all who fluence abolished convict labor, idle- a clerk, pleaded guilty to having comrate to mount at once, while the num- tenced to two years' hard labor. dustries. The use of the convicts in life. He lived entirely alone and con- matter. making roads seems to be one good ducted his burglaries without assistsolution of the difficulty.

Missouri shows the largest producbama, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, specialty of valuable plate and jewels, her order, but four days before her Massachusetts Michigan, Minnesota, which he pawned. New York, Ohio, Tenessee, Virginia

and Wisconsin. with machinery for making furniture, stolen property. while in 1904 sixteen prisons were so ing a high grade of furniture at a remarkably low price. Some manufacturers have been competled to reduce wages to compete. The same thing is equipped. Many prisons are now maktrue of the shee industry.

HE DIDN'T LAUNCH IT

Endless Chain of Prayer Not Started by Bishop Lawrence.

Boston, Aug. 10.-So much annoyance has been caused to Right Rev. William Lawrence, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, by the flood of letters which has been pouring in for several months regarding the so-called "Endless chain of prayer," which was alleged to have been started by him. that the bishop has found it necessary to issue the following denial that he is connected with the matter: "The St. Thomas, Aug. 10.-Lachlin Camp- endless chain of prayer, said to have bell, for 40 years high constable of been written by Bishop Lawrence, is Elgin County, and well known all over a hoax. Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, never wrote it, and knows He nothing about it. It is the work of some demented or mischievous person." The "Endless chain" movement evidently was started last May, when several in different parts of the country received the communication.

A denial that such a scheme had

Lawrence from Paris, France. The affair has become such a nuisance that the bishop concluded it could only be. stopped by giving the widest possi publicity to his official denial.

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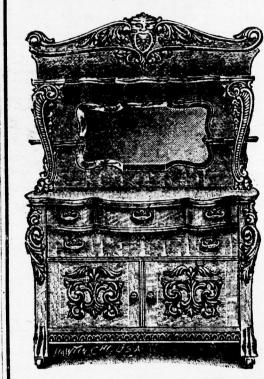
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No. 1698-Mrs. Sara A. Coughlin's 100 that the convict does not work as well Burglar by Night and Respectable Clerk Declares That Gowns Must Match the

During Day Time. London, Aug. 11.-The double life of have a man who was an accountant by day who, until lately, have been the leadstudied this subject that convicts must and a burglar by night was described ing authorities on correct color schemes have employment of some kind. In one yesterday at the Clerkenwell sessions, in gowns, have been compelled to bow or two states where union labor in- Henry Lewis, who described himself as to the latest fashion in jewelry.

ness in the prisons caused the death mitted three burglaries, and was senber of insane was very greatly in- Detective Sergeant Burrell said that necessary is that it should match her creased and the mental condition of up to two years ago Lewis was an ac- most elaborate set of jewelry. the convicts became intolerable. The countant in constant and good employexperimental legislation had to be re- ment; but at night he did a flourishpealed immediately. The question is, ing business as a burglar. He had re- are willing for our customers to please how to employ the convicts so that ceived a college education, and his themselves with regard to colors, altheir labor may be productive and yet father, who was a man of good posi- though it is wiser to trust to a specialnot destructive to legitimate free in- tion, had no knowledge of his double ist's judgment on this most important

ance. Two years ago, however, he was jewelry for a wedding present, which tion of prison goods. Last year its out- caught and sentenced to a year's im- arrives after all her dresses have been put was \$2,451,939. Illinois comes sec- prisonment. After his release he gave planned and all made. ond, Georgia third and Texas fourth. up his business as an accountant, and All are above the \$2,000,000 mark. Be-devoted himself to the more lucrative have a going-away dress of pink linon tween \$1,000,000 and \$2,000 are Ala- profession of burglary. He made a de soie last month. This was made to

information to the police which led to sonage had sent her a magnificent set In 1886 but six prisons were equipped the recovery of a large quantity of of amethysts-necklace, brooch, brace-

IT IS GOOD FOR MAN AND BEAST.

a veterinary surgeon. In injuries to stock and in cases of cough and pains it can be used with good effect. Some people apologize just as if the were used to it.

Women are partly responsible for all

that is done in this world and entirely

responsible for most of what is said.

FASHION'S NEW FAD

Jewels of the Bride

London. Aug. 11. - Dressmakers The bride-to-be will no longer allow her dressmaker to dictate the shade of

her going-away frock. The one thing court dressmaker said yesterday. "We

"Our greatest difficulty is the present fashion of giving the bride a set of

"A young society bride arranged to wedding she came to me in a state of The detectives said that he had given great excitement. An influential per-

let and earrings. "She was determined to wear them when starting off on her honeymeon,

ABDUL IS ILL.

Constantinople Aug. 10.-The recent reports that the Sultan Abdul-Hamid II. is ill are confirmed by private advices.

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of aiding private enterprise or guaranteeing its success by affording disinterested protection. Until recent times very little pains have been taken to introduce those innovations and imrovements which the times demand. The consequence is that Turkish commerce and industry are almost wholly in the hands of Greeks, Armenians, Levantine Jews and foreigners, who possess a better understanding of the requirements of trade and of estabfishing and maintaining prosperous in-

A vivid liustration of this state of effairs is furnished by the industrial development of Asiatic Turkey, which Is entirely due to the business canacity and the efforts of non-Mohammedans. Greeks. Armenians and foreign subdects are the founders and leaders of the industrial establishments. Even financial success will be much

found wool, cotton, silk, flax, hemp. tanning bark, hides, cheese, cereals of all kinds. Houorice, etc. The wages paid to skilled labor are very low. Asiatic Turkey has 7,000 kilometres of coast, with numerous bays facilitating the shipping and unloading of merchandise. The most important industries are the weaving of silk, cotton, and wool and the manufacture of carpets. The cotton twist factories of rat of Broussa employ 15,000 workmen

clusively the cotton produced in the

The silk mills are in the vilayets of Broussa and Beirut, and in the Lebanon In Syria and Lebanon there are 150 factories with 9000 boilers and 32 fac-Nearly all of them are using steam as motive power. The silk industry of motive power. The silk industry of Asiatic Turkey is developing from year to year mainly in the Broussa vilayet; since 1904 millions of mulberry trees have been planted in this vilayet. Some 45 ago the silkworm plague first appeared in the Broussa Province, and for many years afterward the culture of the silkworm declined to such a degree that the production of cocoons gradually fell low quantity of 400,000 kilograms. great part destroyed and factories closed. the culture of the silkworm from annihilation, the preparation of cellular grains of silkworms, in accordance with he system of Pasteur was introduced. Since then this industry has been steadily today it is the most important

n all Turkey.
The wool spinning industry in Asiatic Turkey is still in its infancy. There are two large establishments, one in Aflum-Karahissar, with fittings from an Austrian factory, and another in Smyrna, with machines from Verviers. The yarn they produce is intended solely for the fabri-cation of carpets. The cloth mills in Tsmidt (Asia Minor) and Bagdad have intended solely for the fabrikewise plants for wool spinning. In everal localities of the country yarn is eing spun by hand work—silk, cotton and rool. In the Black Sea district hemp and flax are also spun on a comparative-

Opalescent Ceramics.

The faiences of Asiatic Turkey, especithose of Kutahia (in the wilayet), are generally known. They enjoy a reputation of many centuries standing, and the mosques of that province are adorned with these ceramics in opalescent colors. This industry, too, was more than once threatened with ruin, but it recent years it has been picking up again and is now doing nicely. Its products are the majolica species—vases, amphoras ishes, plates; they lack neither in originality nor in vivid coloring. Erzeroum ha specialty of producing firearms. Damascus has preserved some of its an cient reputation for steel wares and in crustated weapons. These articles are very expensive, and this has caused quite an industry of cheap imitations to spring the interest initiations are made in Europe and palmed off on the unsophisticated urist as the genuine Oriental product. But the most flourishing manufacture Turkey is the carpet industry, with undreds of factories in the Smyrna. roussa and Angora vilayets, in Koniah and in Sivas. The output has been stead-fly increasing for twenty years. England and America are the principal buyers. and America are the principal buyers. The raw material sheep and goat wool. Is produced in the country. The old vagetable colors were in recent years being discarded in favor of the French and German coal tar or aniline dyes, which do not resist the effects of time, and whose loud colors are out of harmony with the fine Oriental shadowing. But this injurious tendency will soon be overcome. In Koniah and other manu-facturing centers the factories are said

Center of Carpet Manufacture. Ushak, in the Broussa vilayet, is the most important center of Oriental carpet manufacture. Its annual output exceeds 5,000,000 francs in value. Ghiordes, in the Cows.

using the vegetable dyes again.

Smyrna vilayet, comes next, with an output of 1,500,000 francs. Here the woof is of wool and the warp of cotton. The price varies from 12 to 20 francs per meter. Koula, in the Smyrna vilayet, produces 1,000,000 francs worth annually. Its specialty is the small prayer carpets, which are sold from 6 francs upward to 150 francs. The other Koula carpets are sold at from 12 to 50 francs the meter. Demirji, likewise in the vilayet of Smyrna, haa an annual production of 600.000 to 700,000 francs in two different kinds, the "cabas," in high wool, and the "ras," in a lower wool, something like the Persian kind. The cabas is sold at 15 to 20, and the ras at 18 to 22 francs a square meter. The specialty of Caesarea is silk carpets. Their price is from 120 to 150 francs. Sivas produces the most beautiful articles of this kind. Mr. Aliotti, of Smyrna, in partnership with the firm of Spartall, has established there a large factory, where 1,000 workmen are busy producing carpets which the best nished there a large factory, where 1,000 workmen are busy producing carpets which can successfully compete with the best specimens of the Persian industry. These carpets are large-sized, and they are sold at 40 to 120 francs the square meter.

Coal Fields. Very important coal fields are situated

to this the Turkish Government buys annually upwards of 100,000 tons of native Asiatic Turkey has a reputation for possessing great mineral wealth, metal-liferous and earthy. The vilayet of Broussa alone abounds in natural treasures of that description-gold, argentiferous lead, copper, antimony, chrome, man-ganese, copper and iron pyrites, blende, iron, coal, bitumen, asphalt, asbestos, meerchaum, gypsum phosphates, mar-bles (white, blue, antique, rose, etc.), lapis-lazuli, porphyry, alabaster, litho-graphic stone, arsenic and many others almost all of them of excellent quality. Hitherto the mining enterprises in Asiatic Turkey have not been, on the whole, as satisfactory as might be expected from the industrial establishments. Even under the more unravorable circumstances, money has been made by those and to the Ottoman Government are mostly managed by Europeans.

Even under the more unravorable circumstances, money has been made by those who know how to set about it. The fact is, hundreds of mines in Asiatic Turkey which are now idle could be advantage-Country Richly Endowed.

There are few countries so richly endowed with natural resources as Asiatic Turkey, which produces coal, wood, metals and minerals in abundance.

The same holds good for all the other industries in Asiatic Turkey, which are capable of a prodigious further development if there were found capitalists who would establish companies for the exploitation of the vast natural riches of In those districts are to be plottation of the vast natural riches of these regions.

LANGFORD—DODSON

Pretty Wedding of a Popular Young Couple at Union.

Broussa, Bileditk, Leike, Khemiek, Mou- was the scene of a pretty wedding, dania and other localities in the vila- when his daughter, Ida, was united in marriage to Rev. F. W. Langford, Europe that they purchase them at A. J. Langford, of Dresden, brother of 120 francs the kilogramme. Other important cotton twist mills are in mediate relatives of the young couple. Smyrna. Adana and Tarsus. The large Many beautiful presents testified that factory in Smyrna has 10,000 spindles the good wishes of her friends would worked by steam. Their material is follow the bride to her new home. Rev.

the Smyrna mill has been purchased side. Belgians, with a good deal of A pleasing preliminary to this event French capital. The AdAana mill be- was a "shower" party given to Miss sun and his wife, the moon, for he de- farm will be independent, and will have longs to Tripani Bros. It is provided Dodson last Monday night by some of ciphered upon them solar and lunar at his command the means of a liveliwith 7,000 steam spindles of English her friends at Union. After the beausigns. Each pyramid springs from a hood. The expansion of manufactures a comparatively recent origin they are munity, where she has lived, and esfitted with all the modern improve- pecially in the Sunday school, where

MUST REDUCE THE TOLLS

Wall Paper Freight Rates Must Be Same Eastbound as Westbound.

(Special to The Advertiser ?

Ottawa, Aug. 10.-The railway con.missioners have issued on order requiring the places or fused into each other were, tolls on wallpaper eastbound from To- the people; each contained from six to ronto to Montreal, to the rates for westbound traffic between the same points, by as many families. The cornices This has been done at the instance of and walls were painted in polychrothat excessive and discriminatory rates same companies

way companies have complied with the law in regard to air brakes and autothe general equipment of each line, in order to ascertain whether the interests of

public are properly safeguarded. IMMIGRANT SHIP AGROUND.

Zotti Line steamer Brooklyn from the Museum of the Louvre, Paris, when Marseilles, Aug. 4, via St. Michaels. Azore Islands, for New York, with 330 ernment and told to disgorge. This immigrants on board, grounded while highway robbery, as he denounced it, entering port today. Efforts are being soured him, and the famous Frenchmade to float her, but they are meet- man never again had a kindly word to ing with great difficulties.

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Mexicans.

PREHISTORIC

Some Account of the Ideals Various Ancient Races of

Mankind.

Intelligent in business, and do not venture much into speculation or comfident that a most brilliant future is in store for it. The Heraclea coal is being successfully used for manufacturing purposes and for the fabrication of gas and patent fuel (briquette). The principal mines in the Heraclea district are worked by a French company, which produces productive countries in the world is a naturally stagnant and lethargic disposition; another is the want of the position; another is the want of the coal mines in the Heraclea disposition; another is the want of the coal mines in the Heraclea disposition; another is the want of the coal mines in the Heraclea disposition; another is the want of the coal mines in the meighborhood belonging to private owners. The importance of this industry is enhanced by the proximity to the capipupport of the Government, which has is enhanced by the proximity to the capital of the coal fields. It is estimated that close upon 500,000 tons of coal are annually consumed in Constantinople; in addition the Pyramid of the Moon Nearly a marriage occurred 37 years ago. the Pyramid of the Moon. Nearly a marriage occurred 37 years ago. mile to the south stands, in weird isothat of the Sun, burles itself in a ra- on the South Shore system. vine some distance away. These this enormous natural wealth. The Truckish mining laws acted as a sort of tedate the settlement of the land by artificial obstruction, but, with the revision of these laws (the British Governtian Antiquarians do not yet). agree as to the methods adopted in neers and of the Knights of cutting away from the face of the neighboring hill the immense blocks of volcanic stone, squaring and carrying ful examples of perseverance and human strength applied to a determined Woman Leaves Her Husband Because end. The road of which I have made who mention is called the "Street of the Dead." Along its entire length on both sides there is a terrace built of cement. fragments of eruptive stone and tufa faced with a coating of plaster, still bearing traces of red paint. When Desire Charne visited Teotihuacan in 1863 he cleared away the debris of the ing with two large halls and many small rooms. In 1886 Don Leopold Bartres, the Mexican archaeologist, dug into another house and uncovered two polychrome frescoes fairly well preserved upon the walls. According

to Senor Bartes these buildings were smothered in earth by the ancient peoand produce annually up to 2,500,000 B.A., of Embro. The ceremony was performed at 12 o'clock noon by Rev. The place of the abandon the performed at 12 o'clock noon by Rev. town by plague or fear of an ad- her. temples of worship and were overlaid. The Independent Farmer. with earth to anticipate desecration. The great hall and collateral rooms were filled with stones, deftly fitted on beds of mortar, thus forming a lowing good advice to young men: worked by steam. Their material is and Mrs. Langford left on the evening sides in Durango, tells me that his ter how small it may be, buy a farm to be quick with his fists when he does compact mass. His son, who now re-Winterthur, Switzerland, Since 1904 train for Embro, where they will refather believed that the two great and prepare it so that your land will get wrathy.

make. The Tarsus mill is run by a tiful presents had been examined and massive base and is built in five ter- cannot go on for ever, and there will Greek Mayromati, with 5,500 spindles admired, a pleasant evening was spent races diminishing in size till the trun- come a day in this country, as there but in motion by the water of Cydnus by the whole company. Miss Dodson cated surface is reached. On these has in others, when the supply will River. All these establishments are of will be greatly missed in the com- stone platforms the sacrificial temples exceed the demand and the only abments, and their raw material is ex- she has been a teacher for some time. one-half feet wide ascend from terrace had.

to terrace till the top is reached.

Interior Was Frescoad The exteriors of these pyramidal temples were roughly plastered, and There are hundreds of opportunities for within, on each side of the stairs, the surface was coated with fine plaster, decorated with resco paintings representing scenes and possibly events in the nation's history. The heaps of ruins piled up in many Grand Trunk and C. P. R. to reduce their according to Bartres, the houses of many of these farms can be bought at twelve rooms and were occupied never have.

Stauntons, Limited, Toronto, who alleged matic colors, as many as twenty tints being plainly visible. Subterranean were charged on eastbound traffic by the aqueducts of stone led to communal fountains or hydrants, from which The railway commission intend to send water for domestic use was carried on out an inspector throughout Canada this the head in earthen jars by the womenfall in order to ascertain whether the rail. as in Cairo and Damascus today. The ruins of Teotihuacan held, and yet couplings. He will also examine hold, a great quantity of stone and terra cotta idols, ollas, glazed and painted pottery and specimens of carvings and modelings of unknown use. Desire Charne was carting away a he was held up by the Mexican Gov-

say for Mexico and its laws.

A Mysterious Symbol.

ore Swatstika. This singular symbol wher- cause of the fire. ever found, in Europe, Asia, Africa or America, marks the migrations of a great and numerous race of a common origin. It was the emblem of the water gods of the Gauls and is called by ork French and German antiquarians the Cramponne. Among the Scandinavians it was Thor's Hammer. It was found on the temple stones taken by Dr. Schleiman from the ruins of Troy. It was an iconism of the Phoenicians. and was carved on the walls of their Temple Gigantea. It was cut into the inner sanctuary of the cave of Elephanta by the Brahmins one Bears the From Buffalo and Niagara Falls, thousand years before the Redemption. Thursday, Aug. 16, tickets good for 15 It is the "Hylfol" cross of Buddha, and is seen today in the hands of Siva. Brahma and Vishnu, in the temples of India. It fills a conspicuous place in our own times in the religious rites of

the Navaloes the Zuni and Papago In-

dians of Arizona and New Mexico, Nor

has anyone been able to account for

John Fiske say that it is of Phallic

Sinape, and destroyed by the soldiers of Theodosius, against the pleadings of the Egyptien priests, who said it was the symbol of their god and of life to come.

WAS AN EX-LONDONER

Symbol Used by the Early Engineer Ellison, Once of Great Western, Dead at Marquette, Mich.

> The Mining Journal, of Marquette, Michigan, contains the following account of the death of a former Lon-

"The death of R. J. Ellison, 145 of the Champion street, a veteran engineer on the South Shore Road and an old resident of Marquette, occurred yesterday. It was not unexpected, and was the culmination of a four years' illness, for about four years ago Mr. Mexico City, Aug. 10.—Northeast of Ellison was stricken with paralysis, Constantinople, Aug. 10.—The Turks, generally speaking, are not active or intelligent in business, and do not ven
Intelligent in business, and do not ven
The south shore of the Black Sea, in Heraclea and surroundings, about 135 the City of Mexico, on the way to the from which he failed to recover and which brought his active life to a set of the coal trade of Asia Minor are is an ancient o

"Mr. Ellison and his family came to lation, built of the same material, Marquette in 1881, he taking a posisquared along the same lines, the tion on the old M. H. and O., as en-Pyramid of the Sun. It towers to the gineer. This position he filled continheight of 223 feet, and measures at the uously for over 20 years, until his base, from east to west 735 feet. These active career was ended by paralysis. monuments of a vanished race are His acquaintance was large throughout brought into touch with others by a the Lake Superior region, and he was flagged road, which leads from an open a man who earned and enjoyed the space, or plaza, just to the south of respect of all who knew him. He was the Pyramid of the Moon, and passing considered one of the best engineers

"The deceased is survived by his colossal mounds are among the most widow and four adult children, Will, ancient monuments of Mexico, and an- John, and Miss Agnes, residents of the Spaniards. Antiquarians do not yet the Brotherhood of Locomptive Engi-Pythias."

them to their places in the pyramids. MARRIED. ONLY COMRADES

He Kissed Her Hand.

Berlin, Aug. 11. -- A remarkable separation case has just come to light

A teacher in a high school for girls and a teacher in a municipal school for boys became great friends and ancient village and laid bare a build- agreed to marry in order that the girl should assist the man in his studies to become a professor.

It was agreed, however, that they should be comrades and nothing more. One day the husband, in an amorous mood, forgot his compact and kissed his wife's hand.

She immediately left him and applied for a separation, which was granted

pyramids were raised to the honor of provide you a living. Twenty years some Toltec divinities, probably the from now the man who owns his own were constructed and offerings were solute sure occupation will be farmmade to the gods. Stairways six and ing. Buy a farm while one may be

The above is good advice, and should be acted upon by those who are ambitious to become independent in life. the young man with small capital to become the owner of a farm in Ontario through the agency of The Western Real Estate Exchange of this city. This company has a large list of farms in Ontario to sell. Owing to the rush to the Northwest at the present time a less price than land not so productive in the Northwest is selling for today. The Ontario farmer has many advantages and privileges which the Manitoba and Northwest farmer will

DEATH OF MRS. CAMPBELL. Iona, Ont., Aug. 10 .- Mrs. Hannah

Campbell, widow of the late J. J. Campbell, died at her late residence here in the village, last evening, at 8:20, at the age of 72 years. She leaves one brother, Wm. Shapley, of Vassar, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. Ellen Filmore, of Watson's Corners, who is one of the old residents of this section, was Ponta, Azores Islands, Aug. 10.—The choice collection of those "finds" for a staunch member of the Baptist Church, and leaves many friends to mourn her loss. The funeral will be held on Saturday at 2 o'clock to Fingal Cemetery.

BARNS BURNED.

Dungannon, Aug. 10. - The barns and sheds of Robert Durius, two miles west of here, were burned last night, Stamped on and burnt into many with a large quantity of hay and some articles dug out of the ruins of the barley, also some of last year's grain. city was the mysterious cross, known Insured in West Wawanosh Insurance ter to American archaeologists as the Company for \$500. Lightning was the

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cause of headaches. They do not drug the nerves. They go to the root of the trouble, invigorate and strengthen the liver and increase the flow of bile into the bowels, which cure constipation. Act directly on the kidneys, heal all kidney irritation. Act on the skin, stimulate and open-the pores.

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Parents' Offer to Give Away Their Child Brings Many Replies.

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 10.-Bables are n demand in Berkeley. An advertisement, placed in a newspaper by Mr. and Mrs. R. Greenfield, San Francisco agents, London, Ontario. refugees, offering their little girl baby Pearl to anyone who would give it a good home, has brought 233 replies to the Greenfield home. The parents are poverty stricken and ill, but plan to go to the hop fields, where out-of-door work is expected to restore the health of the father. They wish to dispose of their baby, but at the last moment the mother decided she could not give up the child. There are now 233 indignant and disappointed persons in the town, all of whom were desirious of adopting a baby girl.

THE MOST POPULAR PILL.-The pill is the most popular of all forms of medi-cine, and of pills the most popular are Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, because they do what it is asserted they can do, and are not put forward on any fictitious claims to excellence. They are compact and portable, they are easily taken, they do not nauseate nor gripe, and they give relief in the most stubborn cases. A romantic woman with a double The Forest Free Press gives the fol- chin is too funny to be taken as seriously as her avoirdupois merits. "Buy a farm, young man. No mat- A man who is slow to anger is apt MAIN LINE—SARNIA TUNNEL TO

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a.m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., *7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:15 a.m., *3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10 p.m., *6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., \$3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 9:00. All these trains run through to 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 St. Thomas. In addition, a car leavea.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 London at 10:30 p.m. for Lamba p.m. expresses have through coaches week days, which train runs for Toronto. The Eastern Fiver at 6:55 p.m. stops only at Ingersoll. Woodstock Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to

Toronto and Montreal. Depart for the west-*4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m.,1:55 p.m., 8:01 p.m.

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Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham neapolis and St. Pa and Glencoe), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited

stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 will be extended until p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m.

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p.m., 4:40 p.m., 6 p.m., 6:55 p.m., *8:55 p.m., 9:05 p.m., 11:45 p.m. *From Walkerville. Depart-5:45 a.m., *6:45 a.m., 9:45 .m., 1:20 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:05 p.m., :15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

*To Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., 8 o.m., *11:30 p.m. From the west-*5 a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-\$5:05 a.m.,

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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Costello played a good third base for the Saints of St. Thomas against Programme of Entertainment Conneaut on Wednesday last. He handled all his chances in the field perfectly, and got a hit in each game. He also stole a base. The Saints lost the first 3 to 1, and won the second 3 to 0.

Purslane, one of Seagram's Watercress colts, ran second at Saratoga yesterday at 25 to 1. He finished ahead of the \$25,000 beauty, Horace E., the top-heavy favorite.

That athletic park begins to look more certain every day. The Canadian ciation having that matter in charge. Club is sure doing something.

Mooney Gibson had ten putouts and three assists in a recent game

The river is still in a very bad condition for motor boats and rowing, and the city authorities still persist in refusing to do just a few days' work to accommodate a large number of citizens. London has a beautiful river, but it is hardly any better than a duck pond at present. It is up to the voters among the oarsmen to get busy next January.

George Finlayson has been arrested for that assault on Charlie Querrie in the Montreal-Tecumseh lacrosse match not long ago. Fine business. What is the use of fining a player in a case like that. If Querrie and Lambe and Finlayson and all of that ilk had been barred out of the game for life some good would be accomplished. This way of dealing with it is mayor and council and representatives mere foolishness. Put them out of the game for good.

Mr. Peter Campbell, the oldest member of the visiting British bowlers, carries his 83 years as lightly as hundreds who are in good health, though still under the half-century mark. "He is the youngest old man I ever saw" is the way an ' thusiastic Canadian acquaintance put it yesterday. Mr. Campbell is head of the old-established firm of Messrs. P. & P. Campbell, of Perth Dye Works. He was born in the Scotch city in 1824 and was educated at Perth Academy. In British politics Mr. Campbell is a lifelong Liberal, and his memory carries him back to 1831, when, as a 7-year-old lad, he was pres- Stratford Bowling Club, and two rinks ent at a mass meeting of weavers held on his father's green. The object of Owen Sound Bowling Club. the meeing was to assist in hastening on the change brought about by the reform bill passed by Earl Grey's Government in 1832, and which prt an end to the fantastic method of electing a member to Parliament. One rule Mr. Campbell has observed religiously-to live well within his income. He was in youth and is still a total abstainer. In 1853 Mr. Campbell left Perth on a ding which he traveled 52,081 miles.-Globe.

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New York, N. Y., Aug. 10. - Al.

Kaufman, the California blacksmith.

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GODERICH VS. HURON.

Goderich, Aug. 10. - The Twenty-first

Fusiliers defeated a baseball team from

Won. Lost.

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Second Day's Shoot of Do-Giants Defeat Pittsburg-Top-Notchers in Eastern

GOES TO THOMSON

minion Trap Shooters' Association Very Successful. Hamilton, Aug. 10.-The second day of the Dominion Trap Shooters' Asso- National Baseball Leagues:

ciation gun tournament was an improvement on the opening day. There was more method in the shooting arrangements, and the squads got through much more quickly. There was an east wind blowing, but it was light, and did Baltimore 58
Rochester 48
Montreal 8
Newark not interfere with the gunners at all. The air seemed to be damp, the grounds Baltimore being so close to the water. Two special events were shot off, during the day in addition to the second stage of each of the ten ordinary events. The Toronto Grand Canadian Handicap, of 50 targets, was won by Walter P. Thompson, the popular secretary of the association, with a score of 49 out of 50. Mr. tion, with a score of 49 out of 50. Mr.
Thompson was the only amateur making the score, three of the five profesing the score, three of the five profesing the score of the five profesion.

Boston ... 0 3 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 8 1
Batteries—Eubanks and Payne; Dineen, Winter and Armbruster and Peterson, iting bowlers.
Umpire, Connolly. ing the score, three of the five professionals equaling it. They were J. R. Taylor, who had the high professional average of the opening day; W. Stevens and E. G. White. Mr. Thompson made a clean score on the first

round, and missed one in the second. There were several others with scores ckon by one target on the open- game postponed; rain, ay, lost two targets, and the ith scores of 48 were G. M.

hell.

and Canadian Handicap has a Chicago Cleveland st. Louis

a commemorate the victory.

Detroit and Canadian Handicap has a commemorate the victory. licap was won in 1902 by A. op, of the St. Hubert's Gun awa, who is shooting at this nt; in 1903 by T. M. Craig. ntford, and in 1905 by George

of Toronto. man shoot for the cham-Canada was also shot, but Chicago in being finished, the trigng on the job until dark. ill be published tomorrow. of the club are bitterly the Radial service. On ght George Burkholder

sken had to walk to the ub, no Radial cars stopping Johnstone. lub quarters to take on pas-

GRAND CANADIAN HANDICAP.

49-Walter P. Thompson. 48-W. J. Johnstone, G. M. Howard, H. Scane, M. E. Fletcher, O. E. Schell. 47-W. H. Ewing, A. W. Westover,

46-R. Redman, P. Wakefield, G. Mc-GIII, D. McMackon, J. E. Jeanings.

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43-A. W. Throop, F. Galbraith. 42-George Cline. 41-Ren It. 40-G. McCall.

39-J. Kenvon, Dr. Wilson, 37-Dr. Stockwell.

THE TURF.

Entries for the trials of speed at the Canadian National Exhibition from coast in a few days, where he will Aug. 28 to Sept. 7, close on Wednesday begin training for the encounter. The next, the 15th inst. Horses are eligible men will battle at catch weights. July 16 (records made that day no bar). The 2:50 trot and the 2:50 pace, the trot for stallions, the 2:30 trot and the 2:30 pace, the free for all trot and pace, the roadster trot and roadster, pace are on the three-heat plan, \$100 being divided for each heat, excepting the free-for-ail, for which \$120 is divided. 1. There is no origanized team in the For the road driver's parade (trotters) and for the road drivers (pacers) \$100 men had no practice. Considering this each is divided. Entries should be the home team held down the score made accompanied by the fees to J. well, the Fusiliers scoring only three O. Orr, manager and secretary, city after the first inning. hall, Toronto, on or before FOOTBALL.

Wednesday next. In each of ARRIVAL OF THE CORINTHIANS. the trotting and pacing races, Montreal, Aug. 10. - The Corinthian excepting the free-for-all, a purse of football team of Great Britain ar-\$300 is given. For the free-for-all \$400 rived at Quebec on the Victorian this is offered. The entry fee is 5 per cent afternoon and will arrive here in the of the purse, 5 per cent also accruing merning, playing Montreal tomorrow afternoon.

BRITISH BOWLERS ITINERARY IN WESTERN ONTARIO

Splendidly Arranged—Big Times in Sight.

The itinerary of the British bowlers has been announced by the committee of the Western Ontario Bowlers' Asso-

The programme is but the advance of a handsome souvenir booklet which is now in the press, and will be issued shortly. It will contain descriptions of the various places visited, together with cuts of the officials of the towns, and

The Britishers will be taken in charge by the W. O. B. A. on August 16, after their game with the Berlin team.

The programme arranged by the different bowling clubs will be as follows:

FRIDAY, AUG. 17 10.00 a.m.-Arrive in Stratford, where of bowling club will receive party. Five the British bowlers and party, upon rinks will be taken to Windsor, Albion their arrival at Walkerville. and Queen's hotels, and three rinks will reach Stratford at 6.20 p.m.

2.30 p.m.—Luncheon by mayor and Detroit and suburbs. municipal council in city hall. 3.30 p.m.-Game, on Stratford bowl ing green-Play against three rinks troit time) .- There will be a lawn party

6.30 p.m.—Dinner at hotels.

grounds of Mr. E. P. Winslow. SATURDAY, AUG. 18.

Goderich.

8.30 a.m.—Drive to station.

9.00 a.m.-Leave for Clinton and Mitchell.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17. 10.10 a m -Visiting bowlers arrive at

Stratford. Three rinks will proceed to Mitchell by special train. 11:00 a.m.-Reception committee at station on arrival of special train.

12 a.m.-Luncheon at Hicks House. 2.00 p.m.—Game. 5:00 p.m.-Reception and tea on Mr and Mrs. T. S. Ford's lawn. 6:00 p.m.-Return to Stratford.

Goderich. SATURDAY, AUG. 18.

At Bornester—Jersey City 0, Rochester 3. At Buffalo—Buffalo 0, Baltimore 3. bowling club, and taken for a drive sonburg Club. till noon.

3:00 p.m.-Play three rinks of Goderich Club and one of Wingham. In the evening an "at home" will be given on the beautiful lawns of Mr.

John Galt. The 33rd Regiment Band will be in attendance, both morning and

Lacrosse match. 12:30 p.m.-Return to hotel. Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Chesbro and Kleinow. Umpire, Hurst. 1:00 p.m.-Luncheon at town hall, served by ladies of Clinton.

3:00 p.m.-Game, British bowlers vs. two rinks of Clinton, one rink of Sea-

MONDAY, AUG. 20. London, and be met by reception committee.

for trip on the electric railway, re- Yielding and were brought to this city edly prominent in the regatta. turning to hotel at 12:30. 2:30 p.m.-Welcome by mayor and aldermen, on the lawns of the London

London during the afternoon.

TUESDAY, AUG. 21.

and Bergen. Umpires, O'Day and Car- House for Springbank, returning to the business. The results of the play folhotel at 1:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.—Game—Play against three ception.

> 7.30 p.m.—Banquet (ladies and gentlemen), guests of bowlers and J. Welsh, municipal council of London. Aug. 22.-Leave London, Pere Marquette Railway, at 7.15 a.m.

Ridgetown.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22.

9.10—The visitors will be met at the railway station by the members of the C. Addicott, town council and reception committee J. E. Gibson, of the Ridgetown Bowling Association, B. Willocks, after which the party will drive around W. E. McColl, the town to Talbot street and to Government Park. 1:00 p.m.-Luncheon.

2:30 p.m.—Game—Play against three L. Brown, rinks Ridgetown Club, two rinks J. J. Jagger, has signed to meet Tommy Burns Blenheim Club, one rink Chatham (Noah Brusso) in a twenty-round Club, one rink Bothwell Club, and E. Pickard, battle on Sept. 4, at Los Angeles, one rink Thamesville Club. 5:55 p.m.-Leave for Chatham.

Chatham.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22. 6:45 p.m.-Visiting bowlers will be

met at station on arrival from Ridge- J. T. Morrison, town by reception committee. THURSDAY, AUG. 23.

9:30 a.m. - Leave Rankin dock, on Huron Regiment this evening by 7 to steamer City of Chatham, for a trip 8. Fingland, down the Thames to Lake St. Clair. Huron Regiment and several of the returning at 2 p.m. Luncheon on board.

3:00 p.m.-Game-Play against four H. McCullough, rinks Chatham Club, one rink Dres- Baille Watson, den Club, one rink Thamesville Club,

one rink Ridgetown Club, and one rink Leamington Club. 7:00 p.m.—Automobile ride about the

Messrs. Hiram Walker & Sons. Limited, have kindly offered to provide Britishers next Thursday.

Thursday, Aug. 16 .- At Berlin. Friday, Aug. 17. - Arrive at

PASTE THIS UP.

Saturday, Aug. 18 .- Arrive at Sunday, Aug. 19.-In Goderich. Monday, Aug. 20. - Arrive at

London 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21.—At London. Wednesday, Aug. 22. - Arrive at Ridgetown 9:07 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22. - Arrevi

at Chatham 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23.-At Chat-

Friday, Aug. 24.-At Walker-Saturday, Aug. 25 .- At Walk-

Sunday, Aug. 26 .- At Walker-Monday, Aug. 27. - Arrive Woodstock, 7:15 a.m., leave Woodstock, 7:40 p.m.

for the entertainment of cur guests,

FRIDAY, AUG. 24. eon, followed by a motor-car drive about SATURDAY, AUG. 25.

2 p.m., standard time (1 o'clock Deon the office grounds of Hiram Walker & Sons. Limited, when the British bowlers will play against bowlers of 8.30 p.m.-Club garden party, at the Walkerville, Windsor, Detroit and else-

> SUNDAY, AUG. 26. No official programme outlined. MONDAY, AUG. 27.

a.m.-Leave Windsor, special train, C. P. R., for Woodstock, ar- Ann Direct, blk. m. (Walker)..2 6 4 riving at 12 noon.

Woodstock. MONDAY, AUG 27.

12:00 m .- Visitors will be met by the reception committee. 12:20 p.m.-Leave railway depot for A short drive before proceeding to the trip around the city in carriages, arriving at the bowling green for Snyder McGregor, ch. g., by

> 1:15 p.m. - Welcome by mayor and aldermen of the City of Woodstock and warden and councilors of the County of Oxford, on the lawn of Fred R., b. h., by Bobby Burns the Woodstock Bowling Club. 1:45 p.m.-Luncheon. 2:30 p.m.-Game-Play against three

train, and will be met by the town Listowel Club, one rink Brussels Club, Common Voter, b. g. (Cox).....4 2 4 Hanlan's Island, two weeks ago. council and reception committee of the one rink Mt. Forest Club, one rink Till- Ella Purcell, b. m. (Valen-5:30-6:30 p.m-Refreshments

7:15 p.m.—Visitors leave for Grand Miss Gay, gr. m. (McDonald) ..ds Trunk depot.

AT ST. CATHARINES

Players.

11:00 a.m.—Leave Tecumseh House han, R. G. W. Conolly and William Winnipeg. The Canadians were decid- The score:

all necessary privileges and freedom. A sumptuous luncheon was then served at the Welland and shortly in the senior fours. 10:00 a.m.—Leave the Tecumseh after the picked teams got down to

lows. In the evening visitors were enterrinks Aylmer Club, two rinks St. tained at the New Murray, where a Batterles—Ewing and Schlei; Lush, Thomas Club, two rinks Strathroy banquet was held and complimentary Ritchie and Ray and Dooin. Umpire, Club, one rink St. Marys Club. Respected delivered. Scores:

St. Cathannes. Dr. Boam, Peter Campbell. J. N. Walker. Thomas Watson, H. J. Johnston, N. Twiss, skip.....

J. K. Kernahan, Charles Murray. J. A. Gribb, Dr. MacLaughlin, W. Gourlay, J. M. Aubridge, O. J. Phelps, J. Pillans, A. M. Ecclestone, skip......33 skip 17 J. Dawson, G. G. McGhie,

M. J. McCarrin. skip.....17 R. G. Connolly, T. Firth. J. Hodgins, R. Paul. J. G. Moore W. G. Finlay, skip.....23 skip Capt. McAuley,

T. Jeffrey, John Evans, A. W. Marquis, S. J. Inksater, I. Tetford, skip.....27 F. W. Martin, W. Kerr. H. Southall. J. T. Peter. A. H. Hamilton

skip.....25 skip18 H. R. MacGregor, Geo. Cousin. Wm. Miller. H, W. Calkins, A. McLaren, skip...... 21 skip Dr. Crysler, John Hamilton, J Hetherington. J. D. Colsman W. S. Lansing,

J. H. Burns, GALT NOT IN IT bring the British bowiers to Galt has

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SWEET MARIE AN EASY WINNER

Took the Free-for-All Trot at Buffalo in Three Straight Heats.

Buffalo, Aug. 10. - Sweet Marie had little trouble in winning the free-forall trot, the feature of the fourth day's programme at the Grand Circuit meet here today. There was no pooling on this event, no one being willing to buy either Snyder McGregor or Wentworth against the California mare. Sweet Marie won in straight heats in slow time, while Snyder Mc-Gregor was second in both heats.

Princess Helen a half-miler made her first appearance on the Grand Circuit in the 2:21 pace, and won the event in straight heats. She sold second choice in the early pools, Moore ruling an early favorite.

Brilliant Girl was sold favorite in the 2:21 trot, and she won in straight heats. Fred R. took the closing race, the 2:17 pace, in straight heats. Sum-2:21 pace, purse \$1,000, 2 in 3:

Princess Helen, b. m., by The Ideal (McDonald) 1 1 1 Country Boy, b. g., by Allie After looking over the town, there

J. B. Hanlon, blk. g. (Rea) ... 4 4 2 Director Joe, blk. s. (Dema-Baldy, b. g. (Snow) 6 ds Bessie Earl, ch. m. (Geers)7 ds

Hal Galvin, r. g. EcEwen)ds

Carlisle Wilkes, br. m. (Carlisle) Tommy Burns, b. g. (McCarthy) ds Time-2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:11½. 2:21 trot, purse \$1,000, 2 in 3: Brilliant Girl, b. m., by James

Madison (Curry) 1 1 Oliver Moore, b. g., by Bert Oliver (Conrod) Add, b. g. (Lattimer) 2 Jessie Benyon, b. m. (Benyon)..4 4 3 Billy H., b. g. (Curry) 5 Time-2:13½, 2:12½, 2:11¾.

Free-for-all trot, purse \$1,500, 2 in 3: Sweet Marie, b. m., by Mc-McKinney-Lady Rivers (Mc-Donald) 1 1 Gilman-McGregar (Hogan) ...2 2 Wentworth, blk. g., (McCargo).3 3 3

Time-2:1034, 2:08, 2:0914. 2:17 pace, purse \$1,000, 2 in 3: (L. Murphy) 1 1 Hidalgo, b. g., by Warren C. (Demarest) 3 5 2 The visitors will arrive on the 10:40 rinks Woodstock Club, two rinks Taswell Boy, br. h. (Thomas).2 4 6 the Montreal-Tecumseh match on

Time-2:091/4, 2:103/4, 2:11.

AT WORCESTER

Argonauts In It.

St. Catharines, Aug. 10.—The British Worcester, Mass., Aug. 10. — The 34th Forest, Aug. 10.—In a cricket match Dunlevy, b Bluett ... bowlers today defeated eight rinks on annual regatta of the National Associa- that was remarkable for its excellent Macbeth, c Bluett, b Mayler the Welland House lawn, the locals betion of Amateur Oarsmen began today
ing chosen from the St. Catharines and on Lake Quinsignment. Several allow ing chosen from the St. Catharines and on Lake Quinsigamond. Several elimby 32 runs. ination events were on the programme | Four batsmen only got into double Oakley, c Mayler, b Bluett The visitors were met at Magara for the afternoon. On the lake were figures, R. E. Scott's 13 being the Tucker, c Brown, b Mayler 9:45 a.m.—Visitors will arrive at Falls by a deputation composed of oarsmen from Halifax to Portland, Ore., highest individual score, H. S. Halifax to Portland, Ore., 12, Dr. Walters 11 and Quartermaster-President McLaren, Secretary Kenra- as well as some from Toronto and Sergt. Dunlevy 12, were the other three

on special trolley and given a ride to In the intermediate eights, the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto won G. E. Munroe, b Dunlevy 1 Bluett 6 0 19 Henley course and the Barnesdale crew. J. C. Henderson, of Winni- J. N. Goeidon, b Dunkerly Batteries—Leever and Gibson; Taylor, don Rowing Club and Thistle Bowl-Wiltse and Bowerman. Umpires, Emsile ing Club. Reception by ladies of Ald. Hodgins, who extended to them John O'Neill, Halifax, qualified for Dr. G. A. Walters, b Dunleyy 3 the finals in the senior singles, and E. C. Kaufman, b Dunlevy Petrolea's Players Defeat Four Rinks the Winnipeg R. C. got second place T. Mayler, b Dunlevy 2

> The day's results were as follows: tan Rowing Club, New York; Phila- R. E. Scott (Capt.), b Dunkerly 0 Strathroy bowlers came here today to delphia Barge Club, of Philadelphia, J. S. Clark, b Dunkerly 2 play the first game of the annual con-2; Seawanhaka B. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., 3; New York A. C., New York, Time, 9 minutes 50 seconds.

Intermediate single sculls, first heat - Won by Alexander Warnock, Springfield Boat Club; Louis Major, First Bohemian Boat Club, New York, 2. Time, 10 minutes 10 seconds. Intermediate single sculls, second heat-Won by J. C. Henderson, Winnipeg Rowing Club, Winnipeg; Thos. McGee, Ravenswood Boat Club, Long Island City, 2. Time, 10 minutes 10

Senior four-pared race - Won by Mound City Rowing Club, St. Louis, Mo.; Winnipeg Rowing Club, Winnipeg. 2; Riverside Boat Club, Camskip 22 bridge, Mass., 3. Time, 9 minutes second.

Seventh race, senior four-oared race, second heat - Won by Ravenswood Boat Club, Long Island City; Portland Rowing Club, Portland, Ore., 2: Metropolitan Rowing Club, New York, 3. Time, 8 minutes 56 seconds. Sixth race, association senior single sculls, first heat - Won by Harry S. Dunkerly 12 2 23 7 Bennett, Springfield Boat Club, Dunlevy 8 8 10 Springfield; E. McGee, Toronto Rowing Club, Toronto, Ont., 2. Time 9 minutes 52 seconds. Association singles, second heat -

O'Nelli, St. Mary's, Halifax, N. S., Smith, c Kaufman, b Bluett 4 8 to 5, Lutie Mac 4 to 5, Garrett Wilson 2. Time. 9 minutes 58 seconds. Intermediate eight - oared shells-Won by Argonaut Rowing Club, of Macbeth, b Bluett 0 Toronto, Ont.; New York Athletic Hutton, b Harmer 0 Club. New York, 2; Wachusetts Boat Thompson, not out 5 Club, Worcester, 8. Time, 7:47.

DURNAN TO AUSTRALIA. Toronto, Aug. 10. - It has been settled that Oarsman Eddie Durnan will sail for Australia about the last of Galt, Aug. 10. - The proposition to September. He will not arrange any match with Towns or anybody else been dropped. It is likely the club will until his arrival there, when he will send a few rinks to Berlin to meet the look over the ground for himself and attend to the matter personally.

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London East

FINLAYSON IN COURT.

Woodstock

Montreal, Aug. 10. - George Finlayson, the Montreal lacrosse player, ap-

peared before the chief of police this morning, as a telegram had been received from the Toronto chief of police asking for his arrest for knocking down Querrie, of the Tecumsehs, at The authorities were satisfied with the promise of Finlayson's friends

the Toronto police court on Monday morning.

Strong Bowling.

highest individual score, H. S. Harmer Jackson, b Mayler

W. Sparling, c and b Dunlevy C. Brown, not out

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Second Inning-

Munroe, b Dunkerly 0 rink was defeated. The score: Goeidon, b Dunkerly 7 Harmer, c Oakley, b Dunlevy 3 Bluett, c and b Dunlevy 1 Walters, b Dunlevy 11 Kaufman, run out 2 Mayler, b Dunkerly0 Sparling, not out 0 Brown, c and b Thompson 2 Webster, c Dunlevy, b Dunkerly 0

Scott, b Dunkerly 13

Scott, c and b Dunkerly 0

Extras 5

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Thompson 6 2 9 1 R. R. C. I.

First Inning-Cox, c and b Bluett 4 Won by Frank Vesely, First Bohem- Ryder, b Harmer 0 tan Boat Club, New York; John Dunkirk, c Harmer, b Bluett :...... 5 Lawrence, c Harmer, b Bluett 0 5 to 2. Dunlevy, o Walters, b Bluett12

> Gilmour, b Bluett 3 Oakley, c Clark, b Mayler 6 Tucker, b Mayler 0 Jackson, b Mayler Extras

Total33 BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R. W.

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Extras

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BOWLING ANALYSIS.

from Strathroy.

Extras 17 test between the two clubs for the possession of the Cameron trophy. Three of the four rinks bowled in the trophy. A rink of colts also came down. O. M. R. W. The trophy game resulted in a win for Dunkerly 15 2 21 6 the Petrolea team by a total of 25 Dunlevy 14 1 19 5 points. All three of the local trophy rinks being winners. The local colf

Strathroy. Petrolea. Greenize, Dampier, Jackson. skip...... 8 skfp20 Hutchcroft. Ross.

Majority for Petrolea, 27 points,

The colts' game resulted as follows!

Petrolea.

Papley Barrington skip......25 skip 11

Strathroy.

THE TURF. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Saratoga - Ravena 9 to 5, Tipa ping 15 to 1, Conville 12 to 1. Kiamesha 11 to 20, Runnels 7 to 5, Revenue 9 to 2, Bill 2 to 1, Meadow Breeze 13 to 5, Profitable 7 to 1, Six Shooter 3 to 1, Man-

sard even. Coruscate 9 to 5. At Fort Erie - Miss Martha 4 to 1. Alsono 11 to 10. Joe Levy 7 to 10. Bools

Too many people are companionable only when their intellect isn't working. There are lots of people in the world whose sole business is getting ready to



The grocer who offers you something "just as good" has no regard for your O. M. R. W. "just as good" has no regard for you Harmer 7 1 17 2 judgment or your health. It's delicious

WHO GOT CHARLES' IT'S PRIZE NIGHT TEN-DOLLAR BILL?

Water Costs Him Dear-"Peeper" Gets Off.

Thomas Charles and James Farmer, Charles got mixed in with several kinds nesday of next week "A Deserted bral hemorrhage. man, who was to have bought him will be given to the lucky coupon respiration. some liquor: but Charles has not seen holder at this evening's performance. the same room with Harry Donahue, at Wednesday and Saturday. High-class until the end came. the time, and feeling that it would be and refined vaudeville and moving Dr. Becher says that the man was

When the latter came up in the police fully protected from all kinds of bad court this morning Charles could not weather, and can sit in comfort and prove his claims, and Donahue was security under any conditions. honorably acquitted.

According to Charles' way of telling It he had become quite chummy with CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS Donahue, and they were going the rounds at a lively pace. Charles had the money, but being an Indian, could Indians had been turned down all today, along the row that day. Donahue could -The price. Charles sat in a wine room in a on Tuesday, Aug. 14. local hotel and Donahue brought him \$1, and Donahue returned with the cordial. Again Charles contributed to has been sold to Mes Bartlett, of this city. the extent of \$1, and Donahue returned all correct.

Having had sufficient for the time being the two parted, and it was not city council. until later in the afternoon that they -The word "Kincardine" is omitted soll. who went to get a flask. Donahue re- row. turned and gave Charles the 10-spot, scene and was introduced to Charles. from Middlesex. Donahue suggested that the \$10 should be given to his friend, as he could purchase the required firewater. Charles was reluctant to part with his money, especially into the hands of a stranger. but upon Donahue promising to stand good for the money should his friend keep it, he passed out the \$10. For many long minutes they waited, but neither man, booze or money returned and Charles became alarmed. A search unions in Ontario during the last ten was then started, but neither man or years, and says Berlin beats them all. money could be found.

When the other witnesses had been a bill to some man whom he did not

The Peeper Gets Off.

was caught looking in at the window of a house the other evening in London West, appeared for sentence and now being run in Toronto. The company was allowed to go on suspended sen- has five of these cars, all of which will tence. Inquiries made by the police be in commission shortly. showed Smale to be a young man of FINED FIFTY DOLLARS. previous good character, a steady John P. Cook, hotelkeeper at St. Chicago after a pleasant visit with

Once more Samuel Crockett appeared in the dock. It was the same old trate found Mr. Cook guilty. charge-drunk-that was all. But Sam has been up so often he has complete- BUILDING PERMITS. ly worn out his welcome. Poor Sam! City Engineer Graydon issued the long vacation in Oshawa and Toronto. It western destinations. Nearly on her, to commit suicide.

The really did appear to feel bad when following building permits today: Wm. Ex-Ald William Skinner of York 4.000 more will arrive during the night, "How did you come to take the they told him where he was at. When Pegler, for a story and a half dwelling street, has returned from a pleasant and trains starting at 5 o'clock tomorhe was told that he had been given his on West William street, between Cenfortnight's visit to Detroit and Wind-row morning will bear them away. A "He made me," answered the daught with me like he would have always had bad luck in this town. Cawrse, for a two-story brick residence Miss Libbie and Mr. Fred J. Hiscox It seems that I cannot even take one on the corner of the Wharncliffe road have just returned from a vacation beer here without getting into trouble, and Victor street. and if you give me half an hour I'll leave town," he declared. The court THE G. T. R. EXCURSION. was merciful and gave Sam one week It is understood that the excursion of to remove himself from the city and the Grand Trunk employes, which was warned him that it would be all up postponed because of the scarcity of Argyle street, Stratford, during the with him if he did not go.

Castle, in order to recover from the ef- one day only. fects of too much booze. Mary was informed that it would not be a bad WANTED IN ST. MARYS. wander away. Mary was in a repent- this morning by Detective Lucas, at ant mood and tired of the frivolous life. the request of the chief of police of She promised to go to far-away Chi- St. Marys. It is alleged that Ormsby cago within three weeks' time if they stole a suit of clothes while in St. would only give her a chance. Louisa Marys. He will be taken to St. Marys was discharged on the condition that in the afternoon. Ormsby resides here, she keep her promise, but was warned and it is alleged that he has been in that her next appearance would mean trouble before. a term in the Central, where no drink noth enter in to corrupt.

Festive Redmen.

Danielda, and his squaw were both in Barnardo Home boy, who left his home Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chowen, at Stratthe dock. They had both been drink- on Monday afternoon, Aug. 6. He is ford, during the reunion, came home on ing. Daniel had received a heap big 17 years old, and very small, and has Friday. bunch of money the other day and was sandy hair. He wore a gray coat and Miss Margaret Mullin, of Peoria, Ill relebrating the occasion with much relebrating the occasion with much and black soft felt hat. It is possible this city, returned to Peoria today. She often so he was allowed to escort his that he might give the name of "Cas- wass accompanied by her sister, Miss squaw back to the reserve.

brand of Indians registered for his PRESENTATION TO J. A. WALLACE. Arst time on the big book where the bames of drunkards are kept. Two first-time drunks were allowed to depart in peace.

Maude Turner, of South London, are surprised him by presenting him with a Miss Ethel Holcombe, of Woodstock,

Catarrh

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach, owels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is always debilitating and should never fail of

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AT SPRINGBANK

Lucky Person—Two Fine Plays for Next Week—Matinees.

ally, he laid a charge of theft against the Springbank Theater. Remember swimming in the lake, and this fact that patrons of the theater are now

-The Sherlock-Manning Company not buy the booze. He said that the employes are picnicking at the Port

buy all right, but did not have the team are to play a game in Chatham street.

-The Ontario House, King street, the drinks. First Charles dished out has been sold to Messrs. Westbrook & ford.

-In the absence of Ald. Forristal at Halifax, Ald. Gillean will be acting nia. chairman of No. 1 committee of the

met again. This time they retired to from an item on the tenth page of this Miss Verna Barber is visiting her and Charles passed \$10 out to Donahue ston preaching in Knox Church tomor- of Doon.

-Lauchlin Campbell, who died yessaying that the bartender had refused terday in St. Thomas, had been high Rochester. to give him any more liquor. A friend constable of Elgin ever since the forof Donahue's here appeared on the mation of the county on its separation guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson, at increase of 5,000,000 bushels over last made to her mother, Mrs. Villard, on

> -While putting some rowdies off a William Marshall, brakeman, had two this city. bones of his left hand broken. Dr. Lawrence reduced the fracture.

-Berlin Telegraph: Drum-Major Colborne street. Cockburn, of London, who made a decided hit during the three days in Berlin, has attended all of the big re-BAND CONCERTS

called and their statements heard, a diftee, announces that there will be two tion, is visiting Miss Winnie Upthe-Chairman Forristal, of No. 1 commitferent light was thrown on the story. more band concerts this year, and that grove, 707 Waterloo street. Donahue denied ever having taken the both will be rendered by the Seventh

THE NEW STREET CARS.

The London Street Railway Company Downie street, Stratford. placed a couple of its new cars on the Miss Kit Fortner and Miss McK city lines today. The trolleys are beauties, resembling some of the new cars weeks' visit at Grand Bend.

worker and a faithful supporter of his Johns, was yesterday fined \$50 and Mrs. Wm. Orchard, South London. mother and large family of brothers costs for selling liquor after hours. The information was laid by Inspector Duf- Smallman & Ingram's, London, is About 200 harvesters, bound for the Agnes.

the really did appear to feel bad when following building permits today: Wm. Ex-Ald. William Skinner, of York last chance, he almost broke down. "I tral and Princess avenues; J. W.

coaches, will be held to Detroit two reunion. Louisa Walsh returned to the dock weeks from today. Tickets to employes

BARNARDO BOY MISSING.

Mr. F. W. McAndless, of Ilderton, spending a few days at the Soo. would like information regarding the Daniel Nicholas, a big brave from whereabouts of Henry T. Woolner, a this city, who have been the guests of sino." Any person detaining him after Clara Mullin. Another of the famous Doxtator this notice will be prosecuted.

been an employe of the McClary Manue North Dakota. facturing Company, intends to leave for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Cen-Miss Annie H. Turner and Miss day his fellow-employes of No 1 tin shop with friends at Rodney and Clachan. holidaying at Erie Bank, Port Stanley. handsome suitcase as a mark of the is visiting in the city. respect in which he is held by all Mr. Mr. George A. Henry has returned to Wallace made a short reply, in which he this city after spending a few days in the past, and for the splendid gift,

CAUGHT THE PUBLIC EAR.

Under the caption "A Man of the Day," the Toronto Globe has this to avenue, is spending a few weeks visitsay of a former Londoner: "Arthur J. ing with her brothers and other rela-Stringer, the Canadian poet and tives in the American Soo, and with author, has caught the public ear in his Mrs. Harry Brownlee, her niece, in the fascinating story, 'The Wire-tappers' Canadian Soo. which is being published in Great Three automobile parties were at Britain, the United States, Australia the Erie House Sunday. Mr. J. Mcand Canada. The book is also being Clary, the great stove man, London, dramatized by Owen Davis, and will be and party stopped there Saturday on produced during the season now epen- their way to Amherstburg.-Leaminging. Mr. Stringer is a native of Lon- ton News. don, Ont., where he was born Feb. 26, 1874. He was educated at the Univertiny,' and 'Lonely O'Malley.'

AVOIDS DROWNING; SULTAN IN PAIN DIES IN HOSPITAL CUTS OUT PRAYERS

Indian's Indulgence in Fire- A Kitchen Cabinet for Some Fred Bullis Was Stricken With Famous German Surgeon Sum-Hemorrhage, and Couldn't Weather the Storm.

Tonight will be the last opportunity Frederick Bullis, the man who was

He was brought to the hospital here

gave rise to a story that he was suffering from sunstroke. Bullis has a wife and one brother in

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. E. Lodge is visiting friends in Woodstock. Miss Annie Munro, Toronto, is vis-

Wolseley Barracks cricket iting Miss Olive Tune, 636 Wellington

guest of Mrs. W. S. Brewster, Brant-Mrs. A. G. Manley, of London, is

visiting friends and relatives in Sar-Miss Bishop, this city, is spending a few days with her parents in Inger-

the seclusion of the same wine room, issue, referring to Rev. Robert John-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Silt,

Miss Reba Dingle, of Oshawa, is Pere Marquette train at Port Stanley, visiting her brother, on Oxford street,

> Miss Elinore Butler, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Masuret, 585

ing for two weeks with friends in De- The actual area and yield of wheat which will be presented at the trial, troit and Windsor. Miss Florence Wheeler, of 572 Talbot

Johnson, of Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Dingle, the situation in Western Canada, Mr. unhappy. Oxford street, have returned from a visit to Oshaw and Toronto.

Miss Agnes Bryden, milliner at north to inquire into local conditions. The letter is simply signed "A" for home for holidays.—Leamington News.

Miss Doris Liddicoatt, Wellington morning from the Maritime Provinces, of a distracted and desperate woman, street, returned yesterday from spend- They left this afternoon for their dif- ready, if much more misery is heaped

York.

Miss Lillian Graham was visiting at the home of Mrs. H. G. Walton,

Miss A. Bella Campbell, Central ave-

House, Muskoka.

Exeter and Grand Bend. Mr. Frank Metcalf, of 850 Elias

2681/2 Dundas street, of this city, are

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. D. Silver, of Sutton West, spent a few days with their

gara, where he attended the photographers' convention being held there. Mrs. G. B. Cooper, of Empress

The Excelsior Life Insurance Comsity of Toronto and at Oxford, Eng- pany, of Toronto, have found it necesmanager

moned to Attend Turkish Monarch.

Constantinople, Aug. 11. - The Sultwo Indians, came to town the other to see "A Man of Mystery," which almost drowned at Port Stanley, died tan, who has been ill for three weeks, day with a big roll of bills, and pro- holds the boards at the Sprinkbank in Victoria Hospital at 1 o'clock this was unable to attend the selamlik yesceeded to have a quiet little time. Theater. On Monday, Tuesday and Wed- afternoon. Death occurred from cere- terday morning. This circumstance is unprecedented, the Sultan never havof drink, and finally became slightly drunk, and in the midst of a little orgic kins," the ever-popular, being staged was almost extinct, but Drs. Becher, In the stage of the in a back room of a local hotel, he Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This and Wilson, of London, and Dr. Guest, Up to the last moment he hoped that passed out a \$10 bill to some unknown week's prize, that of a kitchen cabinet, of St. Thomas, succeeded in restoring his condition would allow him to proceed to the mosque, and the guard anything of his money, the liquor, or Next week's prize will be a silver berry yesterday, and every effort was made to be in the heliquor of the heliquor of the heliquor. was on its way to the place, when it the man since. He happened to be in dish. There will be special matinees to save his life, but he gradually sank | It is believed that the inability of the save his life, but he gradually sank | Sultan to attend the colombik was due Sultan to attend the selamlik was due to the extreme painfulness of the trouhardly right to take his loss too easpictures will continue to be features of stricken with the hemorrhage while to the fact that his condition is grove. to the fact that his condition is grave. Prof. Bergmann, the famous German surgeon, has been summoned to attend his majesty, and it is presumed that a slight operation is necessary.

SASKATCHEWAN HAS STARTLING TURN ENORMOUS CROPS

Mrs. A. D. Jordan, of this city is the The Total Yield Is Estimated Woman When Dying Declared by Experts at 56,227,200 Bushels.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 10.-A bulletin Toronto, Aug. 10.-Evidence of the nue, has gone on a month's vacation to ated at 56,227,200 bushels. There are thought likely. under wheat 1,336,869 acres, while the A letter from the deceased, Agnes crease over last year of 4,000,000 bush- available. els. The acreage under barley is 41,473, On the last night that the murdered their section of the country, and give are 1,506 acres under speltz, and the evening from Kingston. Misses Ida and Irene Cox are visit- yield is expected to be 41,700 bushels. Mrs. Villard made an affidavit.

from 1898 to 1905 was as follows: street, is visiting her friend, Miss Mae 1905 1,130,084 26,107,286 son which led her to take the drugs.

would be the largest on record. This is the third year that he has come special to me, write it on another words when the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stipe recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Blyth, of Cleveland, O.,

Daring Robbery of a Broker's Office on Richmond Street.

spending a week at Carter's will cost 70 cents and will be good for nue, is spending two weeks with her window in Clarke's ticket office was Thursday night about 12 o'clock a here." friend, Miss Olive Crawford, in Dun-broken, and a very valuable coin, the peated the mother again. most valuable in the window, was Mrs. John Stevenson, of Elmwood stolen. At first it was thought that a and forced me to." thing for the community if she would this marring by Detective Lucy and Mrs. Robert Kidner, of stone had been thrown through the this marring by Detective Lucy and Mrs. Robert Kidner, of stone had been thrown through the latest this convergation took place on Burwell street, are at Windermere glass, but upon investigation it was that this conversation took place on found that a knife had been stuck into the night before the girl died between Miss Edith G. Liddicoatt, St. James one of the cracks caused by the break- the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock. street, has returned home after a very ing of the glass, with the evident inpleasant visit with Miss Lela Gould, at tention of prying the glass out, but the administered to her the last rites and knife had not been sufficiently strong, the girl knew she was dying," said and had broken, leaving parts of the the mother. street, and Mr. James Duckworth, of blade in the crack. Mr. Clarke is of the opinion that someone broke through with the intention of stealing all that was in the window, but that they were disturbed before they accomplished A Wealthy Lawyer in New York City their purpose.

COURT CRACKS BOTTLE

Evidence in "Blind Pig" Case Is Thor

Mitchell, S. D., Aug. 10.—The session Mr. James A. Wallace, of 566 William daughter, Mrs. Arch J. McLean, on of the adjourned term of circuit court street, who for nearly thirteen years has their return from Western Canada and on the Sioux reservation has proved a highly interesting term, with Judge Frank B. Smith, of this city, on the the well-paid chief attorney in the offithe Canadian Northwest shortly Yester- tral avenue, are spending a few days bench. The docket was made up prin- tral avenue, are spending a few days bench. The docket was made up prin- claim department of the American Surecipally of saloon cases and cattle cases, both of which usually occupy a goodly portion of the terms of court in that groom until a week ago occupied a county, although the cattle cases have taken up less time of the court since Hundred and Fourth street, while thanked all for their many kindnesses of Chicago. Mr. Henry returned via Nia-

sold intoxicating liquors without a One Hundred and Fifth street. license in the new town of Murdo. The judge gave a demonstration of what

bottles and started to uncork it, after ulation of the island was absent, havmaking an order admitting the bottle ing gone into Guernsey market with the land. Among his books are 'Watchers sary, owing to increase of business, to and its contents as evidence. His butter and cream from the Jethou cows. of Twilight, 'Pauline and Other open an office at London. Mr. W. A. honor pulled the cork, which was fol- The weather being bad, the visitors had Poems, 'Epigrams,' 'The Loom of Des. Eastwood has been appointed district lowed by foam resembling the "collar" to stay at Guernsey during the census on beer. The court poured out some of time.

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the liquid and tasted of it. The state's attorney also filled up a glass and passed it to the jurymen. After the jury retired it staid out all night to debate the question. It agree on the guilt or innocence of the defendant. The demonstration given by Judge Smith was something out of the order of usual things, but he proposed to give the jury every possible THE WESTERNSept. 7-15. opportunity to reach a fair decision. Stratford Horse Show Aug. 8-

Husband Forced Her to Take the Pills.

has been issued by the Saskatchewan most startling character will be Government with a full report of the brought out at the trial of Edmund acreage and conditions of the crops of Bridant and Mrs. Lillian Miller for the province, which shows that 1,955,- murder next Monday. The new testi-673 acres of land are under cultivation mony will make it go much harder Mrs. L. Oulmette, 905 Dufferin ave- this year, while the total crop is estim- with the male prisoner than had been

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin are the estimated crop is 31,230,000. This is an Bridant, and also her dying statement year. The oat acreage is 45,243, while the night before her death, are highly the crop is placed at 23,419,500, an in- important pieces of new evidence now

with an expected yield of 1,089,000 woman spent in this world she had a bushels. The flax acreage is 30,582, long talk with her mother, Mrs. Vilwith the yield placed at 447,500. There lard, who had just come down that

in which the mother tells what her Acres. Bushels. daughter told her regarding the rea-1904 ... 910,359 15,944,730 A letter written by Mrs. Bridant a 1903 777,822 15,121,015 few days before her death to her 1902 580,860 13,110,330 mother in Kingston is also in the pos- here this week.

ing at the home of Mrs. A. J. Bailey, States, were visitors in Winnipeg to- living here, and if things don't change States, were visitors in Winnipeg today. Both gentlemen have been soon I don't think I'll be responsible few days this week with their sister, Mrs. spending the past few weeks sizing up for what I do. But I won't tell you his Maud Fuhr left today for St.

> Jones stated that the United States "Oh, mother, how I wish I'd left would raise a remarkably fine crop of little May with you. I wish she was wheat and other cereals this year, in safe. If you want to write anything ing in Port Dover Mr. and Mrs. John McKie and two sons fact the wheat yield of North America special to me, write it on another

wheat fields, arrived in the city this It reads like a heart-broken wail

"I couldn't help it. He made me

WEDS A POOR GIRL

New York, Aug. 10.-Not long freed

Marries His Secretary.

from a life in a dilapidated secondlishment where her sister, the wife of still makes her home-Miss Hermione Bronleben yesterday started on her honeymon trip as the wife of Rutherford Hamilton Towner, member of an ty Company, 100 Broadway. The brideluxurious flat with his mother and sister in an apartment house, 20 West One stenographer in the Broadway office, The jury of Lymon County citizens lived from the time two years ago, on the liquor cases was inclined to be when she left her modest home in lenient with the violators of the law. West Broadway, in unpretentious L. H. Cole was charged with having quarters in a boarding house, 76 West

Jethou Island is by far the smallest was in the battles which were alleged to of the channel islands and boasts the have been taken from the saloon oper-distinction of being the smallest inated by Cole. The witnesses were un- habited island in Europe, having, inable to testify whether it was beer in deed, only one dwelling house upon it. the bottles or whether it was intoxi- It has a population of seven souls. It has no road or pathway or post. At Judge Smith called for one of the the last census more than half the pop-

NEED NOT DEPOSIT

House of Lords Reports on Inquiry Into Foreign Insurance Companies.

London, Aug. 11. - "In view of the evidence they have heard, the committee do not consider that in the interest of British policyholders it is desirable to compel foreign companies to deposit funds in this country." This is the decision of the select committee of the House of Lords, appointed to inquire into and report on what steps should be taken, by the deposit of funds or otherwise, to provide adequate security to the British policyholders in life insurance companies, which have their chief offices outside of the United Kingdom, but which carry on business in this country.

FALL EXHIBITIONS

informed the court that it could not Dates of "Western" and Other Noted Fairs.

	Strational Horse Show Aug. 8-
	Canadian National (Toronto) Aug. 27-Sept. 1
	Aug. 27-Sept. 1
	East Elgin (Aylmer) Sept. 3-
	Central (Ottawa)Sept. 7-1
	Central (Guelph) Sept. 11-1
	Stephen & Usborne (Exeter). Sept 17-1
	Strathroy Sept. 17-1
	Straffordville Sept.
	Woodstock Sept. 19-2
	Petrolea Sept. 20-2
	West Lambton (Sarnia) Sept. 24-2
	Glencoe Sept. 25-2
	Drumbo Sept. 25-2
	Norfolk Union (Simcoe) Sept. 25-2
	Paris Sept. 27-2
	Watford Sept. 27-2
3	Wingham Sept. 27-2
	Thorndale Oct.
	Brigden Oct.
	Alvinston Oct. 2-
	Delaware Oct.
	Thedford Oct.
	Dorchester Oct.
1	Caradoc (Mount Brydges) Oct.
	Forest Oct. 4-
3	Galt Oct. 5-
t	Wyoming Oct. 8-
	Westminster (Lambeth) Oct.
1	Ingersoll Oct 9-1
	Secretaries of Ontario association
7	should send to The Advertiser as earl

the dates given above.

notice of any change or correction in

Delhi, Aug. 9.-Miss Leta Dalton is visiting friends in Toronto Mr. Harry Moore, of Toronto, spent

Monday at his home here. Miss Bessie Kent is spending a few days at Port Dover.
Mr. I. Whitehead, of Collingwood, was

of this city, have returned from a two weeks visit at Grand Bend.

spending the past iew weeks sizing up for what I do. But I McPhail, attended the Old Bays' reunion at Berlin this week. Mrs. P. G. White

> are visiting Mrs. Blyth's mother, Mrs. A Naw Store for Hair Goods.

Miss Hattie Court is about to open a store for hair goods on Dundas street, above Miller's old stand. Miss Court Archbishop Walsh conferred the sac was formerly employed in Miller's store and is well known to Londoners, among special harvesters' ticket office has been ter. "He fought with me like he would whom she has gained an enviable repuwith another man, and hit me with tation as an expert in the business, ring lasted two hours and the cere his fists, knocking me down against which should do a great deal toward was concluded by the administe spent in the Catskill Mountains, New STOLE COIN FROM WINDOW the little bed there. He knocked me making her new store a success. Be- the temperance pledge and a str unconscious, and when I came to, he sides carrying a full line of hair goods hortation to the children to forced me on the larger bed there and of the latest, best and most approved discharge all their religious d abused me. Then he made me take qualty and style, she will go in ex- Trinity College, Cambridge, the pills to do away with the child. He tensively for hair-dressing, shampoo- a famous portrait of Bacon. also abused me and forced me to put ing and manicuring. The very best day when a party of visiting my little May in the orphans' home and latest appliances are being in- editors viewed it, they were stalled in Miss Court's apartments, and Dr. Mommsen, when it was point "But why did you take them?" re- when her store is opened for business to him, stood with folded arms it will be one of the best in the Prov- of it and observed: "So it is

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LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, Aug. 11. large as last Saturday. There was, however, a good-sized crowd in attendance. The farmers seemed to be satisfied with the forenoon's business, as were also the market gardeners, who did a lively trade in their line. The feature of today's market was the big increase in the price of oats; on the whole the market could be considered a good one.

NEW YORK.

New York. Aug. 10.—Cotton—Spot closed steady; middling uplands, \$10 60; middling gulf, \$10 85; sales, 25 bales.

Futures closed steady; August, \$9 34; September, \$9 61; November, \$9 67; December, \$9 61; November, \$9 67; December, \$9 72; January, \$9 82; February, \$9 89; March, \$9 95; April, \$9 98; May, \$10 03.

a good one. Grain — The small supply of oats the past two or three days caused a brisk demand today. So keen were the buyers to fill their orders that they ran prices up considerably. Sales were \$10 01; May, \$10 08 bid. Hay and Straw—Half a dozen loads of hay sold at \$9 per ton; there will be a food demand on Monday. Straw sold at 50 per ton; the demand is slow.

Butter and Eggs—Butter was decidedly truler today; the demand was brisk at bushel and barley at \$1 03 per cwt. nier today; the deniand was brisk, at to Mc for choice crocks and Mc to 23c

per pair dressed and 70c to 85c alive; ducks sold well at 80c to \$1 20 per pair.

Vegetables—This line was easily the feature of the market; there was a good demand for most of the produce offered; potatoes sold well at 50c per bu; tomatoes were scarce at 50c to 65c per basket, an advance of 15c per basket since Thursday; toabbages were plentiful, at 40c per dozen for large ones and 25c for smaller; celery

Market Sold and 472c asket, outside.

Barley—No. 2, 46c bid and 472c asket, outside.

Rye—Quoted at 58c bid.

Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 60c, at Toronto; No. 3, 59½c.

Flour—Ontario unchanged, exporters bidding \$2 80 for 90 per cent patents, in buyers' bags, outside; Manitoba, \$4 40 to \$4 60 for first patents, \$4 to \$4 10 for seconds, and \$3 90 to \$4 for bakers.

Millfeed—Ontario bran steady, at \$13 50 was in demand at 40c per dozen; beans scarce, at 3c to 5c per quart; peas n light supply at 12c to 15c per lonions sold at \$1 per bushel; beans lonions sold at \$1 per bushel; beans lonions sold at \$1 per bushel; beans long at 12c to 15c per lonions sold at \$1 per bushel; beans long at 12c to 15c per long at 12c to 15c p ons sold at \$1 per bushel; beets,

onions, radishes, lettuce and turfair at 40c to 60c per bu, the e for extra choice; there were small loads of berries offered, build not be picked on Friday he rain; sales were made at 12½c to 12½c.

Eggs—Easy, at 17½c to 18½c.

Hogs—Live easy, at \$7 15 to \$7 40; dressed, \$10 25 to \$10 50. pples were in large supply and 16c to 17c. wholesale for red and black

ogs-Only a few offered, sellper cwt.

The price for Monday will for selects; small pigs to \$8 per pair.

Ieats—No change in prices in supply was fairly large.

much doing in this line;

much doing in this line;

Baled Straw—Steady, at large. made at 91/2c to 10c per

d and 121/2c to 15c for comb. market is slow at present L MARKETS.

ITTSBURG. Aug. 10 .- Oil opened and L CITY.

ug. 10.—Credit balances. LONDON lug. 10.-Petroleum, American

-16d: spirits. ANTWERP.

ntwerp, Aug. 10.-Petroleum, 19 francs

DAIRY MARKETS. IROQUOIS.

Iroquois, Aug. 10 .- At the cheese board today there were offered for sale 915 col-ored and 75 white cheese; price bid on the board, 12c, but none sold; later about half were sold at 12 1-16c, and the balance at 12c, on the street. OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Aug. 10.—On the cheese board today there were offered 857 white and 742 colored cheese; the ruling price was 12c

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per lb for white and colored; at this price q 728 white and 477 colored were sold. NAPANEE.

Napance, Aug. 10.—Cheese boarded here today, 780 white, 1.520 colored; 1,260 sold at 12½c; 12c bid for balance. PERTH. Perth, Ont., Aug. 10.—Cheese offered here today, 1,400 white and 600 colored; 11%c offered; all sold, subject to prices at

Brockville on Saturday. LISTOWEL Listowei, Ont., Aug. 10.—At the cheese board here today 16 factories boarded 2,274 boxes; on the board 12 1-16c was the highest bid and two salesmen sold at that figure; the others hold for 12%c, but could

Montreal Steel, pfd. 115
N. S. Steel ...
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S not get it; on the street afterwards nearly all the cheese were cleared at 12 1-16c. SOUTH FINCH. South Finch, Ont., Aug. 10.-The regular meeting of the cheese board was held this evening; number of cheese boarded, 800 boxes, 100 white and 700 colored; price of-fered on board, 11%c for both; none sold.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 10.—Butter—Firm; creameries, 17c to 21c; dairies, 15½c to 19c. Cheese—Firm, 11c to 12½c.

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 10.—Butter—Firm and unchanged; receipts, 9,051 packages.
Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 3,634 boxes.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 10.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3%c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3%c; molasses sugar, 3 1-16c to 3%c; refined firm. Molasses—Steady.

LONDON. London, Aug. 10.—Raw sugar—Muscovado, 8s 10½d; centrifugal, 10s 1½d; beet sugar, August, 9s 1½d. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 10.-Sugar-Prices here The market today was not quite as as follows: Extra granulated, \$4.28; yel-

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

Toronto, Aug. 11.—Wheat—Dealers are paying as high for new as for old; the first the control of Toronto, Aug. 11.

ery prints, 22c to 23c; solids, 21c to 22c; dairy prits, 20c; uails, 18c to 19c; bakers,

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 10.—Baled Hay—There is a fairly good demand for old hay but little is offering; prices are quoted unlittle is offering; prices are quoted unprice movements were not of particular price movements. The market consequence. The Steels showed strength hank statement. The market hank statement. Baled Straw-Steady, at \$5 50 to \$6 per

> BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

nominal; October and November, \$1 42, asked.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Aug. 11.-Wheat-Spot nominal. Futures quiet; September, 6s 3%d; December, 6s 4%d; March nominal. Corn-Spot quiet and steady; American mixed, new, 4s 7d; do, old, 4s 8d. Futures quiet; September, 4s 7d; December,

quiet; Peas-Canadian steady, 6s 10d. Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady,

Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady, Beef—Extra India mess dull, 65s.
Pork—Prime mess western quiet, 90s.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet.

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. Bacon—Cumberland cut. 25 to 39 los, quiet; 50s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 53s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 53s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 52s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 50s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 55s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs,

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 45s; American refined, in pails, quiet, 45s. Tallow—Prime city steady, 26s. Cheese—American finest white new, firm, 57s; do, colored, new, firm, 58s.
Butter—Finest United States, 95s; good white.

Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 45s 6d. Linseed Oil—Quiet, 21s Linseed Oil—Quiet, 21s Petroleum—Quiet, 6%d.

Rosin-Common quiet, 9s 6d. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Aug 10.—Cattle are quoted at 11a to 12½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 9½o per lb; sheep, dressed, 14c to 16c per lb. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, Aug. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; slow; prime steers, \$5.60 to \$6; shipping steers, \$4.85 to \$5.50; butchers, \$4.25 to \$5.40. Veals—Receipts, 50 head; active and lower, \$4 to \$7.75, a few at \$7.85, Hogs—Receipts, 3,400 head; active and lower; \$4.00 head; active and lower; \$6.30 to \$6.40; mixed, \$6.40 to \$6.50; roughs, \$5.10 to \$5.30; stags, \$4.25 to \$6.50; roughs, \$5.10 to \$5.30; stags, \$4.25 to \$4.50; dairies, \$6.to \$6.50; mixed, \$6.40 to \$6.50; roughs, \$5.10 to \$5.30; stags, \$4.25 to \$4.50; dairies, \$6.to \$6.50; mixed, \$6.40 to \$6.50; roughs, \$5.10 to \$5.30; stags, \$4.25 to \$6.50; mixed, \$6.40 to \$6.50; roughs, \$5.10 to \$5.30; stags, \$4.25 to \$6.50; mixed, \$6.50 65 50; dairies, \$6 to \$6 25.
65 eep and Lambs—Receipts, 800 head; active and steady; lambs, \$5 50 t \$8; yearlings, \$8 to \$6 50; wethers, \$5 75 to \$6; ewes, \$4 75 to \$525; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5 50.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 400: R. & O. Navigation... 84 82% 83 steady; beeves, \$3.80 to \$6.50; cows and helfers, \$1 to \$5.30; stockers and feeders, Northern Nav...... 102 104 102 83.40 to \$4.30; calves, \$5 to \$7. Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; 5c to 10c lower: Toronto Radiway...... 135% 113%

heavy, \$5 85 to \$6 05; rough heavy, \$5 40 to \$5 60; light, \$5 70 to \$6 15; pigs, \$6 10 to \$5 85; bulk of sales at \$5 80 to \$6 05.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; steady; sheep, \$2 90 to \$5 25; yearlings, \$5 40 to \$6 25; lambs, \$4 50 to \$7 75. Mackay, pfd. 74
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Dominion Savings | MONTREAL. | Montreal, Aug. 10. | Morning. Afternoon. Ask. Bidd. Bidd. Ask. Bidd. Bidd. Ask. Bidd. MONTREAL. Canada Landed123 120 Canada Permanent ...127½ 126 Huron & Erie......199 Toronto Mortgage...112 London Loan 1141/2 110 Ontario L. & D. 136

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121 781/4 Baltimore & Ohio...120% Brooklyn Transit ... 781% Canadian Pacific ... 167% 531/4 607/8 181/2 92½ 91½ 140¼ 138% 57% 57% 136% 135% 131¾ 78

xas Pacine 40% 40% 5. Steel 105% 106 157 Union Pacific Wabash, pfd. 46½ Western Union Tel. 91½ Wisconsin Central... 25% Wis. Central. pfd.... 491 CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Southern Pacific 36% Southern Railway ... 36% Tenn. Coal & Iron ... 154% Pacific 321%

Chicago, Aug. 11. Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close. September ... 71% 72% 71% 72% 72% 75% 74% 75% 78% 79 78% 79 September December September December Pork-September ...16 85 16 87 January13 80 13 80

New York, Aug. 11. - Lillian Rus-

sell's press agent announced last night

that the actress had gathered together

a string of running horses and would

under the stable name of "Mr. Clin-

The colors of the stable, according to

the announcement, will be navy blue,

with a white star. The press agent

says that Miss Russel has secured

eight colts, the get of the famous

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A Kansas City Pastor Proposes a New

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congregation, is the plan of the Rev.

Harry A. King, pastor of the Oakley

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Mr.

gregation, following the forms and dis-

Australia with signal success.

treal Railway, 100 at 279; Toronto Railway, 50 at 117. September ... GRAND TRUNK
Shares bought and sold. Private wire
system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington,
members New York Stock Exchange,
January

ton.'

Chicago Board of Trade, etc. H. C. BECHER. Bond and Stockbroker. Free Press Bldg. LILLIAN RUSSELL IN RACING

Afternoon Sales: Power, 25 at 95%, 100 at

Afternoon Sales: Fower, 25 at 3574, 187 at 9614; Iron, preferred, 25 at 771/2; Bank of British North America, 5 at 14514; Mon-

STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, Aug. 11—Close.—Surplus reserves decreased \$5,851,000 in today's bank statement, and a loss in cash of more than \$9,009,000 was shown. This was distinctly worse than had been expected. The only redeeming feature of the statement was the decrease in loans of about \$4,725,000. This reduces the surplus reserve of the banks to about \$8,000,000, which is rather a poor showing at the beginning of the crop-moving period. After than \$9,000,000 was shown. This was disginning of the crop-moving period. ginning of the crop-moving period. After the publication of the bank statement, stocks eased a trifle, but subsequently there were advances, giving the impres-sion of material strength. If this is not manipulation, it is difficult to give a clear definition of the world. The monetary situation should be the primary influence, at least at the present time, but it is cuting no figure at all. There never has of manipulative prices that some one other did not have to pay the piper good round figures a little later on. All sorts of ideas are expressed as to the future of the money market, and the contemptuous expression is heard that the market can get along independently of monetary conditions. This was done last December, but a reckoning came a little later. During the session preceding the bank statement the market was dull

closed dull and without any special signifi cance in the trading. NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, Aug. 11.

Open High Low Close Baltimore & Ohio 1997 tchison, com 93 12034 12054 Colorado Fuel & Iron... 53% Erie 42% Erie 42%
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Kansas & Texas, com 334
Louisville & Nash 143% Mexican Central..... Missouri Pacific 9378 New York Central.....18934 Norfolk & Western 923% Ontario & Western.... annsylvania..... outhern Pacific Union Pacific....

Southern Pacine (173 673 851 Paul 185% 186% 186% Union Pacific 156% 157% U.S. Leather 39 39 U.S. Steel 403% 407% U.S. Steel, pfd 1059% 106 TORONTO. Montreal Aug. 10. Aftern Ask. Ask. Bank of Montreal Merchants' Bank. Bank of Commerce...176½ 176 Imperial Bank231½ 230 Imperial

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adults. his plans so far matured by the time the ranks of the strikers. the public schools reopened this fall probably Sunday afternoon. The details of the project he has not yet worked out. The new plan will not supplant the Sunday school or inter-Meyes the project will attract the chil-

large minor population there. In the Rev. Mr. King's monthly chilwas, "The Two Fishes," from the story of Christ feeding the five thousand with five loaves and two fishes, taken from a child's basket. Following the sermon each of the children was given a candy fish as a reminder of the ser-

"It is my opinion that the child mind is as competent to deal with the simple Picnic Party Falls Over 30-Foot Emtopic of Christianity as is that of his parent," said the pastor. "I believe that a child should be a Christian in child's way, and should be taught, when and the rules of the church. We intend taking part in church work among those of their age.".

Last month Rev. Mr. King gave each one of his child audience a new penny. the pastor, "and perhaps the means of helping keep up their interest in the

Practically every inhabitant of the county of Letcher, Ky., containing 15,000, is related directly or indirectly to one family. This family is named Webb, descended from the famous Daniel Boone, and prominent in the affairs of the county for more than a century.

Who steals the thoughts of many writers steals trash.

BIG CLOUDBURST VISITS LAMBTON

est Downpour Ever Seen in That Section.

[Special to The Advertiser.] as it was after the rain ceased.

Fortunately for the corn crop, which is very high in this neighborhood, no wind accompanied the rain. It was simply a downpour lasting an hour and a half, and could be likened to nothing but the bursting of a huge reservoir. About two miles west of here the wind was strong enough to blow down the sile of Archie Anderson.

MORE INDICTMENTS

Western New York Also Hales the Big Corporation to Court.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 10.-The fedtrict of New York today reported in- of Ingersoll. dictments against the Standard Oil and Rochester, N. Y.

22 counts.

The indictment against the Pennsyl-Standard Oil Company, and the in- busy man as her chief magistrate. dictments against the Standard Oil rebates from the Pennsylvania.

The evidence showed that the Vacuum Oil Company made shipments over the Pennsylvania, and that the Standard paid the free bills. The indictment against the Vacuum Oil Company charges specifically that it shipped oil from Olean to Rutland. Vt., at a tariff rate lower than any published by the Pennsylvania Railway, or on file with the interstate commerce

commission at Washington. Each of the 22 counts constitutes ants were convicted on all the counts, the penalties the United States would collect would amount to \$1,400,000.

the defendants. The district attorney editors and their wives, who are on Announced for Her That She Is Getting Y., this fall.

WILL NOT ARBITRATE

begin racing at Bennings next spring Toronto Builders Refuse Mayor's Offer to Meet the Carpenters.

worth this morning received a letter plied on behalf of the visitors, said the Builders' Exchange, in reply to had been not only pleased but as-Carbine, who was bred in New Zealand, and who has sent colts to the races in his offer to mediate in the settlement tounded by what they saw in what

petners. Following is Ithe letter: master carpenters and the carpenters. I am directed to state that the Master Carpenters' Association do not Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 9. - A church | contemplate arbitrating the matter in

for children, with children constitut- dispute." ing the official board, a child organist. Before the 6 o'clock whistle blew children as officers, deacons, ushers, and tonight every job in the city on which a carpenter is employed was strikers, according to the plans and King would have the children church organization as perfect as in any conorders of the executive committee.

The picketing process took the form Rev. Mr. King said he hoped to have penters to drop their tools and join

At any rate, the pickets saw "what last month; 90.8 on Aug. 1, 1905, and effects from the change in the color of that he could start the new church. He was doing," and report any infringe- a ten-year August average of 84.3. said services would be held weekly, ment of strike conditions to the executive committee. "We want every man in the room

to act as a picket," the chairman had said. "Let every man go to the job fere with it in any manner. He be- where he was working himself, and 1 was 90.8, as compared with 91.3 one see that nobody is taking his place. dren of the neighborhood. There is a In that way the whole district will be properly covered." Mr. Harris requested the men to

dren's sermon, preached at the Oakley careful not to do anything that could Methodist Episcopal Church, his text be construed as being "disorderly." There were two or three kinds of "picketing," he said. "He desired that the striking carpenters go about their work in a manly way.

WAGON PLUNGES: 20 HURT

bankment.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 10. - Crashing old enough to understand, the policy down a thirty-foot embankment, the second of two pienic wagons carried German Soldier in South Africa Tells to give the children the opportunity of with it the twenty persons which it contained and all sustained more or less serious injuries. The passengers in the wagon were participants in an "The little presents to the children are council of the Daughters of Liberty man soldier who is serving in South dog, 50 cents; a dog that has been a cut and bruised.

The piercing shricks of nearly a prompt attention.

A PARLIAMENT FOR PERSIANS

Wanstead Under Water-Great- The Shah Grants a Constitu- Pan-American Line Idea for tion and a National Assembly.

Washington, Aug. 10.-For the first Wanstead, Aug. 11.—The tropical heat time in her history, Persia is to have says: of the past few days terminated yester- a national assembly. This information day afternoon in one of the greatest was conveyed to the Persian minister nect New York with Buenos Ayres, downpours, in the nature of a cloud- here today in a cablegram from the the capital of the Argentine Republic, burst, which ever visited this locality.

grand vizier and minister for foreign according to the report of the commit-The rainfall was the greatest in the vicinity of Wanstead, and the oldest inhabitant never saw the water as high desire of his Imperial Majesty the ican conference in Mexico in 1902. Shah for the extension of national The Wark local drain, one-half mile tranquility and for the welfare of P.q. be the longest in the world.

blood, clergy, chief of the reigning dynasty, cadjar, high dignitaries, and personages, merchants and representatives of corporations.

INGERSOLL'S NEW MAYOR

Mr. J. A. Coulter Elected to Fill Chair of Chief Executive.

Ingersoll, Ont., Aug. 10.-J. Anderson eral grand jury for the western dis- Coulter was tonight declared mayor trunk of which, from ocean to ocean,

vania Railway, and the Vacuum Oil one of Ingersoll's brightest young line." Company, with has plants at Olean business men. When approached in reference to consenting to allow his bility of a through intercontinental One indictment is found against each name to go before the electors for of the defendants, and in all there are the mayoralty, he hesitated, giving as his reason that he was a busy man. He was then assured, as well as vania Railway charges that it did at the nomination meeting last night, of the Pennsylvania system, and grant rebates on oil shipments to the that the town of Ingersoll wanted a Nineteen yearsc ago Mayor-elect Company charges that it did accept Coulter entered the shipping department of the John Morrow Machine Screw . Works at a salary of \$4 per week. Today he is the president and manager of the John Morrow Machine Screw Works, and also is manager of another large concern doing a large

> business. Ingersoll knows no more popular or worthy citizen.

EDITORS ON A TOUR

separate offense, and, if the defend- Pennsylvania Newspapermen Seeing Sights of the Dominion.

Toronto, Aug. 10.-The Pennsylvania will probably move trial of the cases their way home after a tour of the creek left of the original color. Green at the term of court at Lockport, N. Dominion, as far west as the Pacific was born in Lumberton, N. C., 39 coast, were received by the mayor at the city hall this morning. There parents. He was born very black were 160 persons in the party, who, himself, with the exception of a small accompanied by Mr. J. E. Middleton, president of the Toronto Press Club, were given a cordial welcome by Mayor Coatsworth and Chairman J. J. Graham, of the reception committee, Hon. J. W. Carsons, Beaver Falls, Toronto, Aug. 10. - Mayor Coats- a member of the Legislature, who rethis was the most remarkable journey from John L. Phillips, secretary of the association had ever taken. They of the strike now on among the car- was to them a new land. Mr. Hampstead of Meadville: Pa., also replied on "Replying to your favor of the 8th ing the civic buildings, were given a reception committee.

U. S. CROP REPORT

Interesting Comparisons.

"picketed" by one or more of the port issued today by the department the Mercer Hospital. As soon as he of agriculture shows the condition of arrived at the hospital he was noted corn on Aug. 1 to be 881, as compared by the surgeons, who asked him to with 87.5 last month. Winter wheat come with them at once and talk with crop, 493,434,000 bushels, an average of them and allow himself to be examined. cipline laid down by the General Con- of a cursory glance from the other 16.7 bushels per acre. The condition He insisted on seeing his mother first ference for the churches formed by side of the street, or it was the per- of spring wheat on Aug. 1 was 86.8, and then went with the doctors. The sonal solicitation of any working car- as compared with 91.4 last month. The average condition of oats on Aug. 1 was 82.8, as compared with 84.0 to their attention. Green feels no bad

> The average condition of barley on Aug. 1 was 90.3, against 92.5 one month ago; 89.5 on Aug. 1, 1905, and a tenyear average of 85.8. The average condition of rye on Aug.

month ago; 92.6 on Aug. 1, 1905, and a ten-year average of 88.2. than that of last year by about 28,000 acres or 3.7 per cent. The average condition on Aug. 12 was 93.2, as compared

with 92.6 on Aug. 1, 1905, and a tenyear average of 92.1. one month ago; 87.2 on Aug. 1, 1905, and a ten-year average of 86.3. Preliminary returns indicate a de-

BAYONETED THE WOMEN

of Terrible Atrocity.

London, Aug. 10.-The Rheinischer Zeitung publishes a letter from a Gerscouting one evening our party, consisting of fourteen men and an officer, score of women gave the alarm a mo- came to a water pool, about which we ment before the wagon and its con- saw some black figures hovering. We tents crashed at the bottom of the captured them, and they proved to be lent bequests recorded in any country ravine. The wildest excitement en- five native women. It was not consued. Some were pinned under the sidered advisable to shoot them, as Hungary by the will of the late Count wagon and the more fortunate gave there were known to be 200 blacks in A. Karolyi. The count was 75 years old, the neighborhood. At last a soldier and he left no direct descendants. He suggested that they be bayoneted. The has also been one of the most enterto Millvale and two physicians re- officer forthwith gave orders to that prising supporters of modern methods

GIANT RAILWAY PLAN FEASIBLE

Road 10,400 Miles Long Meets Favor.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.-A Rio de Janeiro dispatch to the North American

"A railway 10,400 miles long to con-

"When completed, the railway will

the country and for the administration.

The immediate organization of a national accordance of the conference is very optimistic. on the point of cost the report says: tional assembly for the realization of these reforms accordingly was ordered. The assembly will be composed of made, and of which A. J. Cassatt was equal parties, namely, princes of the largest estimate for railway construction, which is \$50,000 per mile, this would mean that the expenditure of

\$185,000,000 would insure the completion of all these sections. "This certainly is not beyond the resources of the 12 or 15 republics which are interested, and which could give substantial aid by large concessions of land and the granting of credit. It is very little more than what the Dominion of Canada will pay for its new transcontinental, the main will be about as long as the uncom-Mayor-elect Coulter is recognized as pleted sections of the Pan-American

"In the course of the report it is said: 'It is noteworthy that the feasirailway line has received the indorsement of leading capitalists representing many forms of investment, such as Andrew Carnegie, President Cassatt, Thomas F. Ryan.

"Carnegie, the report states, has suggested that the United States Government give \$100,000,000 to the project if the other countries interested pledge themselves to an equal sum."

FROM BLACK TO WHITE

Man. Back From Hospital, Has Lost Color Almost Completely.

North Adams, Mass., Aug. 10. -Leslie Green, of this city, is slowly turning white. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that he has slowly turned white, for there is now only a years ago and was the son of negro spot of white on one of his sides. This spot is the cause of all the change, for Mr. Green does not hesitate to say that the gradual enlarging of this spot has made him a white man, although he

was intended to be a black one. After attaining to manhood in Lumberton. Green went to Norfolk and lived a number of years there. Seven years ago Green came to this city and when he came here he was well on to being a white man. But the new color had not risen to his face nor spread to behalf of the visitors, who, after view- his hands, and the change was not known to his friends and neighbors. For inst., offering to mediate between the drive around the city by the civic the last year or two the change has been taking place rapidly and the friends of Green and many doctors have noticed it. Following his trade as a painter in this city 'e has been remarked by his fellow-workmen and Department of Agriculture Makes Some the local doctors have noticed him and have asked him to come under their

care and observation. Green has just returned from Tren-Washington, Aug. 10.—The crop re- ton, N. J., where his mother was ill in doctors said that his case was the most peculiar that had ever been called his skin. He says that only in the sun at times he feels a little ten ierness and burning in the white places on his

CEMETERY FOR DOGS

hands and face.

The acreage of buckwheat is less And an Official Undertaker as Well to Attend the Caninos.

Wooster, O., Aug. 10 .- This city, it is claimed, has the only regularly laid Aug. 1 was 89.0, as compared with 91.5 out and platted cemetery for the exclusive burial of dogs in the world, and, likewise, has the first official dog funeral director. The latter office was crease of 10 per cent in the hay acre- created by the council, after a long controversy between officials as to whose duty it was to look after dead dogs. Mayor Van Nest named Andrew O'Brien, and he has gone ahead and laid out the cemetery. In his announcement O'Brien states there will be no Sunday funerals nor flowers per-

mitted at any time. The schedule of prices, which includes digging of grave and lot, are: Small dog or pup, 50 cents; good sized merely reminders of the service," said and all lived in Allegheny. All were Africa, in which he says: "When good while dead, \$1; a dog that has balming fluid are necessary, \$1 25.

Probably one of the largest benevoin modern times has fallen to the lot of effect, and five of us stood in front of scientific agriculture in Hungary. By the scene and taken home in the of the women and five behind them his will be bequeathed a sum of \$6,000, 000 for philanthropic objects.

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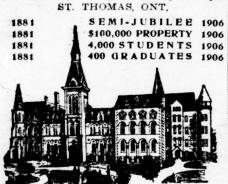
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DISTRICT LONDON

-Rev. F. J. Scott, of Peterboro, preaches in Adelaide Street Church tomorrow.

of the Sarnia Tunnel section, is on their friends. duty here for a few days. -Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, late of this city, will conduct the services in

Knox Church tomorrow evening. -Mr. Richard Grigg, missionary to Large Pipe Organ, Concert Grand Pianos, and the most complete modern equipment in every de-Canada from the London, Eng., Board

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astic and large audience each evening.

CIGARMAKERS WILL ASSIST.

A special meeting of the Cigarmakers' Union, No. 278, of this city, was held suggesting it. The competition will be members. The difficulty between the 18, to Monday, Aug. 20. All replies London Street Railway and their em- should be addressed to 876 Richmond ployes was gone over and it was unani- street. mously resolved that the members of that union will not ride on the cars until the present difficulties with the company's employes are settled. It morally and financially.

HALLIDAY-WAGNER

On Wednesday evening a pretty and Mrs. C. Wagner, 166 Wellington packages, such as "Salada" Tea, which street, St. Thomas, when their only daughter, Miss Ida, was united in marriage to H. Halliday, of this city, Rev. 1904. Dr. Gundy officiating. The bride was charmingly dressed in a gown of cream silk, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss B. Foraker, who was dressed in white Swiss muslin, and carried pink roses, acted at bridesmaid, while begin, then how because results don't reof put on, and the whole interior entirely superfluous; lots of others are J. Long, of this city, supported the come their way

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FIVE DOLLARS REWARD!

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construction, and will open about Sept. provements made there by our city "Undoubtedly the best of its kind in Canada"— ferent manufacturers.

Lord Aberdeen. Will repen Sept 10. Send for Calendar to REV. J. J. ded to the city today after filling conCalendar to REV. J. J. ded to the city today after filling conKing street, next to the Fraser House, King street, next to the Fraser House, has been erected, comprising and when completed will contain seven trance has been erected, comprising been added, and altogether the grounds and Sarnia. Miss Gwendolyn Anthistle bowling alleys and twenty-one billiard new ticket offices (7 in number), new and buildings have been made to look acsisted the quartet at the Greenlaw and pool tables, which includes one exit gates, new turnstiles and everycourse concert at Sarnia last night. The English billiard table and a 10x5 feet thing complete, all under one cover, generally may rest assured that everybalk-line table, on which the championship games are played. The proprietors are anxious to have

lors, and are offering \$5 to the person

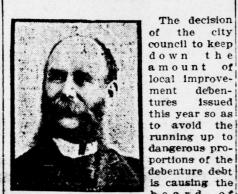
Tea la Beneficial.

The notion that tea is injurious to persons of weak nerves is a false idea. was decided also to assist the men as has been proven by the eminent scientist Jonathan Hutchinson. Tea in reality is a nerve nutrient and is extremely beneficial to weak nerves. wedding took place at the home of Mr. from the gardens packed in sealed lead especially when you use pure tea direct received the highest award and gold medal at the St. Louis Exposition in

These are delightful evenings for drive in Hueston's carriages.

Ald. Wyatt Left the Room; Citizen Was Too Talkative

Disgusted the Representative— Local Improvements Causing Board of Works Trouble.



The decision of the city local improvement deben-tures issued from the bitt mond street.

works no end of trouble. The people cannot see why, if they the city should object. But they for north. get that the city pays half the cost of Petitions for cement walks, as fol-

Last night half a dozen people waited street, Hill to South. on the board of works and asked to

people, who did not appear to quite A petition for a tile sewer was found understand the situation, threw the to be sufficiently signed. blame on the city engineer. One man, William Bavin, of Regent street, was particularly personal, and

the engineer simply read his papers and refused to talk to him. Mr. Bavin was proceeding in a rather forcible way to state his case, with occasional stabs at the engineer, when Ald. Wyatt appealed to the chairman

Chairman Gerry, who appeared enjoy the discussion, allowed Mr. Bavin to proceed, and Ald. Wyatt picked up his hat and left the room. No Quorum.

to maintain order.

As Ald. Garratt was absent, this left the committee without a quorum, but within a few minutes Mayor Judd came petition of Maitland street ratepayers in and business was resumed.

the petition was found to be sufficiently signed. He demanded that the city put down the walk at once.

As dozens of other people in more thickly populated sections are clamoring for walks the board did not take any action on the request.

A statement handed out by the city engineer shows that up to date the council to keep city has spent this year on local ima mount of cludes \$34,000 held over from last year from the bitulithic pavement on Rich-

It is the city's intention to not allow this year so as this account to run over \$75,000 for this to avoid the year, or \$100,000 including the biturunning up to lithic account.

To Widen Street.

The petition of the ratepayers of is causing the Elmwood avenue for the widening of board of the street was sent to the city engineer

to report. The aldermen reaffirmed their former are willing to pay for a sidewalk, a recommendation to the council that a sewer, a curb and gutter or a pavement, sewer be initiated on Wellington street

most of such works, and that every lows were found to be sufficiently work constructed means a considerable signed: West Edward street, Tecumseh addition to the city's uncontrollable to Duchess avenue; west Richmond street, Mill to Ann; west Wellington

The petition against a cement curb have sidewalks, etc., put down this and gutter on Elmwood avenue, was reported as insufficiently signed, and Almost without exception these the work will be proceeded with.

> Claim Was Filed. The board filed the claim of G. M. Gunn & Sons for damages occasioned through the breaking of a plate glass window in the Ontario Loan and Debenture building. It transpires that it was not a city employe who broke the

window. City Engineer Graydon recommended that a tile sewer be initiated on Dufferin avenue from Elizabeth street to a point 120 feet from Adelaide street. The recommendation was adopted.

The board decided to initiate at once a cement walk on English street, between Princess avenue and lot 22. Mr. Graydon will also report on the between Hill and South streets, re-Mr. Bavin's complaint was that a garding the sewer rates on the block.

MISS STANLEY APPOINTED LADY SUPERINTENDENT OF HOSPITAL

PARNELL'S Unanimously Chosen to Succeed stitutional experience, out she is a Canadian, and a native of this county. Miss Mayou-Trust Met Yesterday.

intendent of Victoria Hospital.

country. Of the 29 applicants, 24 were until a future meeting. without institutional experience; 16 of to advertise for tenders for supplies, them being graduates of the years 1905 during the next week. and 1906. The members of the trust spent much

time in reading over the different applications, with the result that Miss Stanley was unanimously decided upon month was read and showed as follows: and will enter upon her duties on

Well Recommended. Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. number of patients receiving treatment changed for Northwest land. She was night supervisor for one year, and afterwards had charge of the wards \$1,651 15. in the same institution for a year. She The management of Victoria Hospital sold to A. Langford. the North Adam Hospital in Mas- the following: The Mothers' Union of owned by Mrs, John Smith, The Grove

recommended, and with a splendid in- Marsh.

trance and Repairing

in General. Any person in the vicinity of London who has an hour or two to spare,

could not spend it better than in going Graham & Martell have now under out to Queen's Park to see the immaking the most complete entrance of thing will be done for their comfort any exhibition ground on the continent, and convenience during the holding of The fences have all been repaired and the coming exhibition of which the an appropriate name for the new pargalvanized iron roof of the very best tion regarding same can be obtained quality has been put on the Main at the Western Fair Offices, Richmond last night with a large attendance of open to everyone from Monday, Aug. Building, and all the windows have street.

The new Dairy Building has been will pass through London at 12:45 p.m. somewhat improved also, by lowering Anyone wishing to do so can take this the water basins and making the train at London. Rate going, \$12. Sesewerage more complete, which will cure tickets early at C. P. R. City Ofgreatly add to the comfort and con- fice, corner Dundas and Richmond sas. This young lady, when John D. venience of competitors in the butter- streets. making competitions. All the floors have been gone over and made as

nearly perfect as possible. The Poultry Building has been calcimined, and the windows refrosted. at it,

As to Rules Now.

Trustee Graham brought up the question regarding the proper manner in which the lady superintendent should lay any matter before the trust. He The hospital trust yesterday after- said that Miss Mayou had been in the noon appointed Miss Margaret Stanley, habit of laying matters before the of Lucan, to the position of lady super- trust, without letting the superintendent know anything about them. H recommended that all such matters The trust was in receipt of 29 appli- should be presented through the super-

The superintendent was instructed

Screaton were reappointed members of Higgs. the visiting committee. Superintendent's Report.

Southwest quarter lot 11, concession Patients admitted: 63 males, 67 fe-15. London Township, 50 acres, owned males; children 31. Total, 161. Patients discharged: 61 males, 74 females, 36 children. Total, 171. Deaths, ship Brooke, Lambton County, 100

on July 31, 100 The total receipts for the month were 27, concession 10, Biddulph Township,

the Memorial Church, Mrs. William sold to G. H. Routledge.

ALTERATIONS All live stock buildings and stockyards have been thoroughly overhauled and put in proper conditions. Blacksmith shop and dwelling on lot put in proper condition for the extra 9, concession 9, London Township, large exhibit of 1906. The Agricultural owned by John E. Shoebottom; sold to Implement Building has been reroofed, the whole interior calcimined and the windows refrosted. A new roof has been put on the Machinery Hall, and

repaired and put in fairly good condi-The Administration Building has not been forgotten, and is now ready to welcome and give information to all half-yearly statement ending June 30, our old exhibitors, and as many new shows a surplus of £310,000 and gross ones as can possibly come. It is sit- receipts of £3,021,600. uated almost in the center of the As intended, the dividend for the

The Transportation Building has been

entrance, Dundas street, and also the first preference, is the same as a year King street entrance. The management this year decided Sixteen to introduce reserve seats on the pounds sterling was carried forward. grandstands and divisions have been made and seats numbered for that purpose. Permanent flower beds have

terior of the building is undergoing at the present time a thorough cleaning up, being all calcimined and painted where required.

The roofs of the Agricultural, Horticultural and Honey buildings have all been repaired and the interiors of buildings thoroughly calcimined and the windows re-frosted.

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by F. A. Smith; sold to E. M. Dann. East half lot 3, concession 9, Town-Miss Stanley is a graduate of The 5; births, 9; and operations, 41. Total acres, owned by John Parker; ex-South part lot 26 and north part lot

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the while she talked to me easily and explain this, Lady Angela." naturally of the country around, the She shook her head. almost obsolete forms of speech. At do."

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eliff, and she pointed downwards. to your cottage if you do not mind a of hopeless bewilderment.

scramble. You must take care just "Lady Angela," I said, "I think that

"Mr. Ducaine!"

accord a little strangely with the girl- guard you against disappointment." Ishness of her appearance and actual years. She stood on the extreme edge of the cliff, her slim, straight figure to angularity against the of the cliff of the cliff.

It was a direct, almost a blunt question. I was taken by surprise, but I

answered her without hesitation. "He made me no definite offer," I ing of me in connection with some

"Colonel Ray was telling me," she only wish that the whole thing was been with your pupils. I wonder—don't clearer to me." you think, perhaps, that you might get some others?"

"I have tried," I answered. "So far I have not been lucky. At present, to get any, for I have nowhere to put them. I had to give up the lease of the Grange, and there is no house round here which I could afford to caine. It is your only chance. Now

ance had certainly deserted her. Her

oupils." she said, hesitatingly, "I should there. The wind blew her skirts was of this order." like to ask you a favor. The Manor Farm on the other side of the village is my own, and I should so like it oca man and his wife living there now clouds and sea meet. She took no heed of finer disposition." as caretakers. They would be able

advantage of such an offer." "Why not?" "I have no claim upon you or your

father" I answered. "We are almost strangers, are we not? I might ment, but this is charity."

casm. "I gave you credit for a larger a child that needed humoring. view of things.

did not seem to wish me to be. There Your reward, eh?" was a cloud upon her face and a ner- "It may seem to you." I answered wholly failed to understand.

a real obligation to you?"

no pupils, and it takes time to get window—that night. Who was he? ing who this man was." them. Further, I have arrived at that What did he want with me?" f it is only as a breaker of stones upon the road, is a necessity to me."

She sighed. "My father will offer you a post," she said slowly. "Now you are a real Samaritan,

Lady Angela," I declared. "I only hope that it may be so." Her face reflected none of my en-

"You jump at conclusions," she said, coldly. "How do you know that

the post will be one which you will be the village told me so." able to fill?" "If your father offers it to me," I pear at the inquest?"

answered confidently, "he must take

haps a little nettled. I was an "Hon-lone." ors" man, an exceptional linguist, and

not be competent to fill. "He will offer it to you," she said, day," I answered, "the position would That was my luck. But you mustn't after you'd been at the expense of anxious that I should remember our tore it open with trembling fingers. as quickly as possible, and emphatis looking steadily downwards on to the have been quite awkward erough. Let call me a coward, Ducaine. It is an taking the Grange, and all that, you common secret. More than once I was The handwriting was firm and yet cally. sands below, "and you will accept it, that go! I want to know who that insult to my decoration." I am sorry!"

"Sorry!" I exclaimed. "Very. If I could find you those pupils I would," she continued. "If I you come from Braster to ask that hands." sould persuade you to lay aside for question?" sice the pride which a man seems to think a part of his natural equipment, it would make me very happy.

"Explain is just what I cannot," she killed him?"

upon a quantity snaped gray stone to anything of it. I could not even decide me. And he is dead. Whatever he because necessity demands it. As for it may, Might I leave it open for Moyat declared. "It's easy to talk." "Rather a strange situation for a else? If so, surely her influence with me that?"

marked. "My grandfather built it for secure it. She had spoken to me reflectively. I never had the least idea that there peared to most of the people around and he died like one." to indicate pride, had for these few, "It is true, then?" I murmured.

"There is a little path there, you spoken to me as any other woman to See, leading to the sands," she said any other man. And now she had "It saves you quite half the distance wound up by throwing me into a state

at first. So many of the stones are you owe me some explanation. If you can assure me that it is in any way I understood that I was dismissed, against your wishes, if you will give and I thanked her and turned away, me the shadow of a reason why I But she almost immediately called should refuse what has not yet been offered to me-well. I will do it. I will do it even if I must starve."

A little forced smile parted her Her dark eyes were fixed curiously lips. She looked at me kindly. apon my face. She seemed to be "I have said a great deal more than weighing something in her mind. I I meant to, Mr. Ducaine. I think that had a fancy that when she spoke again it would have been better if I had It would be without that deliberation left most of it unsaid. You must go -almost restraint-which seemed to your own way. I only wanted to

sky. Ae remained so long without be offered the post, and I am sure speech that I had time to note all that you will not hesitate to accept it. But, nevertheless, I think that it will through the thin-topped pine trees, I will tell you this. Already three brown feethered hird accepted the post, and I am sure that you will not hesitate to accept it. But, nevertheless, I think that it will bring with it great disappointments. I will tell you this. Already three brown feathered bird, scarcely a dozen young men whom I knew very well yards away, sang to us so lustily that the soft feathers around his throat stood out like a ruff. Down below the the confidence of their employers, and though each, I believe, was ambitious "Mr. Ducaine," she said at last, "did and meant to make a career, they my father make you any offer of em- have now a black mark against their name."

"You are very mysterious, Lady Angela," I said, doubtfully. "It is of necessity," she answered. "Perhaps I take rather a morbid view said. "At the same time he asked me a great many questions, for which he brother of a great friend of mine, and must have had some reason, and he they fear that he has lost his reason. gave me the idea that, subject to the There are peculiar and painful diffiapproval of some others, he was think-Mr. Ducaine, and I think it only fair to give you this warning."

"You are very kind." I said. "I

smiled a little sadly. "At least," she said, "let me give you one word of advice. You will be brought into contact with many people too, I scarcely see how I could expect whose integrity will seem to you a positive and certain thing. Neverthe less, treat everyone alike. one. Absolutely no one, Mr.

around her slim young limbs, and her hair was streaming behind her. Her face seemed like a piece of delicate ed for ten pounds a year. There is fixed upon some point where the able a child with the face of a Sphiny "You are very kind." I said again. "but I am afraid that I could not take She had set me a riddle which I could action." not solve.

> CHAPTER VII. Colonel Ray's Ring.

accept and be grateful for employ- us. Colonel Ray had not yet taken warned it might have been my body still."

"So," he said, slipping the ring I found her still inexplicable. She upon his finger, "you have saved me was evidently annoyed, and yet she from the hangman. What remains? away if he could. I decided other- Certainly Ray's advice was good. The the conversation.

vousness in her manner which I hotly, "a fitting subject for jokes. I am sorry that my sense of humor is "If I were to tell you," she said, not in touch with yours. You are a remarked reflectively. "Much better." Ray's house I returned, without any ers want coming to such a place, I'm raising her eyes suddenly to mine, great traveler, and you have shaken that your acceptance of my offer death by the hand before. For me it would be a favor—would put me under is a new thing. The man's face be a serious affair for you. Why you pounds in the world London is scarce- shoulder. Braster Grange was a long swered, shaking him by the hand. "We "I should still have to remind thinking of it—as I have seen it dead, be a silent accessory to your crime I train, and after four hours of jolting, occupied for many years. Between it you," I declared, "that as yet I have and saw it alive pressed against my cannot imagine. I insist upon know- cold, and the usual third-class miser- and the sea was nothing but empty came to let me out. We stood for a

> "that he wanted anything from you?" "He looked in at my window."

"He might have seen me enter." Then I told him what I had meant and what did he want with me?" keep secret.

"He asked for me in the village. was directed to my cottage." fingers paused in their task. He look- towards me. ed at me steadily.

"How do you know that?" he asked. "Then why did that person not ap-

twenty-five. It did not seem likely to "that you have acted foolishly. If ing a man's life. Mind you, he was a me that there was any post which that young woman, whoever she may man. He was a man and a comrade. the Duke might offer which, on the be, choose to tell the truth later on To save him I rode through a hell of score of ability, at any rate, I should you will be in an awkward position." bullets. It ought to have meant "If she had told the truth yester-death. As a matter of fact it didn't, rough for you, losing those pupils She kept looking at me as though expected, large, square and white. I the subject. However, I answered him

> man was, what he wanted with me." Colonel Ray shrugged his shoulders, enough," I answered, "but this man was mitted quietly.

"To give you that ring and to ask

ou that question."

were giving me wine."

cliffs. Here, to my surprise, we came steadily averted from mine. As to asked for me in the village. I feel fanatic though he was. I am not a had a sort of offer—I don't know afford by speculations." upon a quaintly shaped gray stone her attitude towards me. I could make that he came to Rowchester to see bloodthirsty man. When I kill, it is whether it will come to anything, but

"Then you believe," he said, "that I waving swords, and their fine faces a job is better than none, eh?" Breat antiquity of its landinaries, the said, sa hoarsely. "I do not want to know. I the saddles were empty. Yet never Blanche to have thought ot it. A meddle with such things at all for," and over again. The handwriting, the last we came to a small plantation, the was completely bewildered now. do not want to hear. But I tell you once have I sent a brave man to his week ago I shouldn't have hesitated. Mrs. Moyat said. "There's some as says very faint perfume which seemed to that the man's face haunts me. He last account without regret, enemy and But within the last few days I have as the duke's lost more than he can steal out of the envelope, a moment's last account without regret, enemy and but within the last few days I have as the duke's lost more than he can steal out of the envelope, a moment's last account without regret, enemy and but within the last few days I have as the duke's lost more than he can steal out of the envelope, a moment's last account without regret, enemy and but within the last few days I have as the duke's lost more than he can steal out of the envelope, a moment's last account without regret, enemy and but within the last few days I have as the duke's lost more than he can steal out of the envelope, a moment's last account without regret, enemy and but within the last few days I have a steal out of the envelope.

I had passed on the sands below many whether it was friendly or inimical. came to say or to tell me will be that creature whom you found in the the present?"

Did she want this post for someone buried with him. Who was he? Tell marshes, well, if there were a dozen I think that Mr. Moyat was a little Moyat demanded, "why is Rowchester voice and movements, and with that such in this room now, I would do disappointed. He flicked the cob with Castle let to that American million- haunting, doubtful look in her dark hat her father would be strong enough to Ray smoked on for a few moments my best to rid the earth of them. the whip, and looked straight ahead aire? Why doesn't he live there him-Take my advice. Dismiss the whole into the driving mist. marked. "My grandfather built it for seed to the driving mist.

an old pensioner, but I do not think kindly enough. The faint air or re- "Sit down, sit down!" he said gruff- subject from your mind. To back to "Just as you say," he declared. "I

that it has been occupied for some serve that she seemed to carry with ly, "and do abandon that tragical as- Braster and wait. Something may ain't particular in want of anyone, declared cheerfully. "More bracing, it? If one could only understand! her everywhere, which, coupled with pect. The creature was not worth all happen within the next twenty-four but I'm getting to find my own book-"It is marvelously hidden," I said, a certain quietness of deportment, an- this agitation. He lived like a dog, hours which will be very much to your keeping a bit hard, especially now benefit. Go back to Braster and wait" that my eyes ain't what they were. "You will tell me nothing, then?" I Of course, it would only be a thirty We stood now on the edge of the minutes, at any rate, been lifted. See "If you insist upon knowing," Ray asked. "It is treating me like a child, bob a week job, but I suppose you'd

had come down from the clouds, and said coolly, "I killed him! There are I am not a sentimentalist. If the man live on that all right, unless you were

Her Dark Eyes Were Fixed Curiously Upon My Face.

path and gained the sands. When I reptiles which one removes from you and your conscience. But he came looked up she was still standing there. The wind blew her skirts

"He was none the better for that," you, if he had any, was evil business. ing up a girl with a bit of brass now cupied. I would let it to you furnish-

"You at least," I said flercely, "were of, she did not even see, my gesture not his judge. You struck him in the dark, too. It was a cowardly Ray demanded.

Ray turned his head. Then I saw that around his neck was a circular grimly. "Now, my young friend, I own and an income."

The ring lay on the table between sailant. But for the fact that I was me better—you would not be here of buildings standing a little way back ments sent him to eternity."

"It was in self-defence, then?" wise.

"Tell me who he was," I insisted. Ray shook his head.

"Better for you not to know," My cheeks grew hot with anger.

For a period of time which I could raised the waterproof apron. not measure, but which seemed to me clambered in by his side. of great duration, there was silence Ray had been filling his pipe. His between us. Then Ray leaned over cheerfully.

"I think," he said. "that it is my turn ed. to talk. You have come to me like a! "The person to whom he spoke in hysterical schoolboy, you seem ignor- he remarked. "I saw your on ant of the primeval elements of jus- eight-twenty, didn't I?" tice. After all it is not wonderful. As yet you have only looked in upon "Recause I asked her not to." I told life. You look in, but you do not un-Majesty pinned a little cross upon my girl was talking about you the other "It seems to me," he said quietly, coat—for valor. I won that for sav- night, Mr. Ducaine."

"Oh, I know that you are brave "My young friend,' he said, "have a poor weak creature, a baby in your

"So are the snakes we stamp beneath our feet," he answered coolly. Just to carry you along till where we fought hand to hand. I course, you being a college young clever chap, too. He's A1 in politics,

imperative. I scrambled down the insects upon which one's foot falls, deserved death the matter is between thinking of getting married, eh?

"Go back to Rowchester and wait," mark for evil wherever they crawled."

"His name?" I asked. "Were there no papers upon him?"

"None." have given you all the time I can "If it interests you to know it," he spare. Beyond what I have said I but checked himself. We drove on in remarked dryly, "I was not the as- shall say nothing. If you had known silence till we came to a dark pile

it up. In grim silence he listened to which you came across on the sands. So I left him. His words gave me towards it. "A very convenient reply, Mr. Du- my faltering words. When I finished I started a second too soon for our no loophole of hope. His silence was vaine," she remarked, with faint sar- he smiled upon me as one might upon friend—and our exchange of compli- the silence of a strong man, and I had took after all," he remarked. no weapons with which to assail it. I Hulshaw told me so this morning." had wasted the money which I could I was very little interested, but was "Scarcely that. He would have run ill afford on this journey to London. prepared to welcome any change in lifting her eyes to mine, "if it is better sooner I was back in Braster the

From the station I had walked he straight to Ray's house, and from of Lessing. I don't know what strang- I rose at once, and took my leave. deviation, direct to the great ter- sure." "Colonel Ray," I said, "this may yet minus. For a man with less than fifty haunts me! I cannot sleep or rest for should assume that I am willing to ly a hospitable city. I caught a slow pile of buildings which had been un-were talking about something else." les, alighted at Rowchestser Junction, marshland. It was one of the bleak- moment at the open door. She pointed "You have come to London," Ray Already I had started on the threeposition when immediate employment, "How do you know," Ray asked, answered quietly, "to ask me this?" mile tramp home, my coat collar turn-"I have told you before why I am ed up as some slight protection against waste of sands in the summer, a wilhere," I answered. "I will not be put the drizzling rain, when a two-wheeled

shouted out a gruff greeting. He "Been to Sunbridge?" he "I have been to London," I answer

"You haven't been long about I nodded.

"My business was

I started. "Indeed?" I answered.

"that things had been growing a bit "It was rather bad luck," I ad- speak.

"I've been wondering," he continued, care for a bit of work in my office, chester was outside your door when I morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock. "Yet we kill them. In Egypt I have looked up. Blanche, she was set upon been in more than one hot corner it that I should ask you anyway. Of Mr. Moyat declared appreciatively. "A

"Married, Mr. Moyat!" I exclaimed. 'Why, I'm next door to a pauper." "There's such a thing," he re "He was a human being," I answer- Ray said. "I shall tell you nothing. marked thoughtfully, "if one's a steady Depend upon it that his business with sort of chap, and means work, as pick-

"I can assure you. Mr. Movat." said as coolly as possible, 'that anything of that sort is out of the question so far as I am concerned. I should never dream of even thinking of get-

"So much the better," Ray declared ting married till I had a home of my He seemed about to say something.

from the road. He moved his head "They tell me Braster Grange is "Mr.

"Do you know who is coming there?" I asked.

I glanced involuntarily over my est spots along the coast—to the down the street.

casual observer nothing but an arid derness of desolation in the winter. pale, and he had such a slow, strange off any longer. Who was that man, trap overtook me, and Mr. Moyat Only those who have dwelt in those voice, just like a foreigner. It was in parts are able to feel the fascination the shadow of the market-hall there I of that great empty land, a fascina- I wish I'd never seen him." tion potent enough, but of slow A note of real fear seemed to have inquired growth. Mr. Moyat's remark was crept into her voice. Her eyes were country for the safety of the empire. justified.

We drove into his stable yard and forced a laugh as I lit my cigarette. clambered down. "You'll come in and have a bit of supper." Mr. Movat insisted.

wet, and the thought of my fireless swering greeting, but it was inaudible. point has been gone thoroughly into room depressed me. So I was ushered As I looked round at the top of the and every possible movement and cominto the long, low dining-room, with street I saw her still standing there bination of the fleet. These are only a I was surprised at her speech—per-verdict must have been a different and. It is only a year or so since His me. "Went over with his Grace. My its old hunting prints and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and. It is only a year or so since His me. "Went over with his Grace. My its old hunting prints and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light, gaz-verdict must have been a different and black oak in the little flood of yellow light. furniture, and, best of all, with its huge hall, log fire. Mrs. Moyat greeted me with her usual negative courtesy. I do not think that I was a favorite of hers "Seemed to think," he continued, but whatever her welcome lacked in impressiveness Blanche's made up for.

"You've had swell callers again," she

things passed." "Ah, he's a good sort is the duke,"

"The duke's a shrewd man," Mr.

"Prefers the east coast," Mr. Moyat heard him say so himself."

said "but I can't see that Rowchester uncurtained window. Every time I is a fit country house for a nobleman. What do you think, Mr. Ducaine?"

Moyat nodded sympathetically. "Of course," she said, "you haven't waves came rolling shorewards; a seen the house except from the road, wilderness now indeed of gray mists. but I've been over it many a time of dark silent tongues of sea woter

rel about it," Mr. Mayot declared, ris- my table showed where he had pressed ing from the table. "I must just have his face against the window. Then he

Mr Ducaine Blanche" To my annoyance the retreat of Mr. landwards. A few yards farther was and Mrs. Moyat was evidently planned, the creek from which we had dragged and accelerated by a frown from their him. The events of the night struggled daughter. Blanche and I were left to reconstruct themselves in my mind

the clock.

Blanche only laughed, and bade me sit down by her side. "I'm so glad dad brought you in tonight," she said. "Did he say any- the other hand, there was the warning thing to you?"

"Never mind," she answered archly. "Did he say anything at all?" "He remarked once or twice that it was a wet night" I said "Stupid!" she exclaimed. "You know

what I mean." "He did make me a very kind offer." admitted.

She looked at me eagerly. "I told him that I am expecting an offer of work of some sort from the merciless investigation of his searching duke. Of course it may not come. In eyes. The duke, on the other hand, any case, it was very kind of Mr.

Moyat. She drew a little closer to me. "It was my idea," she whispered. "I

put it into his head." "Then it was very kind of you, too," Then she looked around with an air you, of some danger." of mystery, and whispered still more

softly into my ear-"I haven't said a word about thatto anybody." "Thank you very much." I answered.

"I was quite sure that you wouldn't, at me with some return of that half You must have so many young men

come into her eyes when I made my request. "Wasn't the inquest horrid?" said. "Father says they were five

that-that-he came from the sea."

gazing at it thoughtfully. "I don't know" she said "I can't help thinking of it sometimes. I suppose it is terribly wicked to keep anything back like that, isn't it?"

"If you feel that." I answered. had better go and tell your father everything." She looked at me quickly.

"Now you're cross" she exclaimed. "I'm sure I don't know why." "I am not cross." I said. "but I do not wish you to feel unhappy about

"I don't mind that," she answered for you." The door opened and Mr. Moyat ap-

peared. Blanche was obviously an-"An American lady, I believe, name noved, I was correspondingly relieved. "Blanche got you to change your mind?" he said looking at me closely. "Miss Movat hasn't tried." I an-

"It was just there he stopped ma."

I hesitated. I felt that it would be on his last legs. Good-night."

CHAPTER VIII. A Wonderful Offer.

On my little table lay the letter almost sorry that I had not let her delicate. I knew at once whose it was, "Rowchester, Tuesday.

"Dear Mr Ducaine.-My father remarked, as we sat side by side at wishes me to say that he and Lord with some diffidence, "whether you'd supper-time. "A carriage from Row- Chelsford will call upon you tomorrow With best regards, I am,

> "Yours sincerely. "ANGELA HARBERLY."

We crossed the park together. All "Stop," I interrupted. "You must "I saw it on your finger when you have killed men more than once. I gentleman might not care about it, and a first-class businessman, chair- to the table. Lord Chelsford was a waving swords, and their fine faces a job is better than none, eh?"

Company, and on the board of several what could he have to do with any, other city companies."

Company, and on the board of several other city companies."

Beginning of the great Southern Railway cabinet minister and a famous man, waving swords, and their fine faces a job is better than none, eh?"

Company, and on the board of several other city companies."

Company, and on the board of several other city companies." fancy had conjured her into actual life. She was there in the room with "If he hasn't lost money," Mrs. me, slim and shadowy, with her quiet knowledge or the fear which inspired

> I sat down in my chair and tried to read, but the effort was useless. "That is all very well" Mrs. Moyat Directly opposite to me was that black looked up it seemed to become once more the frame for a white evil face. I was more interested in the discus- At last I could bear it no longer. I rose sion than anxious to be drawn into it, and left the house. I wandered caples so I returned an evasive reply. Mrs. across the marshes to where the wet seaweed lay strewn about, and the long when Mrs. Felton was housekeeper and cleaving the land. There was no wind the duke didn't come down so often, -no other sound than the steadfast, and I say that it's a poor place for a monotonous lapping of the waves upon the sands. Along that road he had "Well, well, mother, we won't quar- come; the faintly burning light upon a look at the mare. Do you look after had wandered on, past the storm ben tree at the turn of the road pointing alone-whereupon I, too, rose to my and I fought against their slow coalescence. I did not wish to remem-"I must be going," I said, loking at ber-to believe. In my heart I felt that for some hidden reason Ray was my friend. This visit of the duke's, with whatever it might portend, was with out doubt inspired by him. And, on of Lady Angela, so earnestly expressed. so solemn, almost sad. How could I see light through all these things1 How could I hope to understani?

The duke came punctually, spruce and debonnair, a small rose in his buttonhole, his wizened cheeks aglow with the smart of the stinging east wind With him came Lord Chelsford, whose face and figure were familiar enough to me from the pages of the illustrated papers. Dark, spare, and tell, he spoke seldom, but I felt all the while the seemed to have thrown aside some part of his oustomary reserve. He spoke at greater length and with mord freedom than I had heard him.

"You see, Mr. Ducaine," he began, "T am not a man who makes idle promises. I am here to offer you employment, if She was apparently disappointed. We you are open to accept a post of some sat for several moments in silence. importance, and also, to be frank with

grace," I answered, "I shall be only too willing to do my best. But you must excuse me if I express exactly what is in my mind. I am almost a stranger to you. I am a complete stranger to Lord Chelsford. How can Again there was silence. She looked you rely upon my trustworthiness? fearsome curiosity which had first to choose from who are personally known to you. Why do you come to

me?" The Auke smiled only

"In the first place," he said, "we are hours deciding-and there's old Joe only strangers from the personal point Hassell; even now he won't believe of view, which is possibly an advantage. I have in my pocket a close "It isn't a pleasant subject," I said record of your days since you entered quietly. "Let us talk of something the university. I know those who have been your friends, your tastes, how you She was swinging a very much beaded have spent your time. Don't be foolish, slipper backwards and forwards, and young sir," he added sharply, as he saw the color rise in my cheeks; "you will have a trust reposed in you such as four men have ever horne hefore This prying into your life is from no motives of private curiosity. Wait until you hear the importance of the things which I am going to say to

you.'

The duke continued-"You have heard, my young friend." he said. "of the committee of National

defense?" "I have read of it." I answered. "Good! This committee has been formed and sanctioned by the war office in consequence of the shocking, revelations of inefficiency which came to light during the recent war. It occurred to the Prime Minister, as I dare say it did to most of the thinking men in the country, that if our unreadiness to take the offensive was so obvious it was possible that our defensive precautions had also been neglected. A board was therefore form-Blanche pushed past her father and ed to act independently of all existing institutions, and composed chiefly of mander-in-chief, Lord Chelsford, Col-Ray and myself are amongst the members. Our mandate is to keen our attention solely fixed upon the defenses of the country, to elaborate different schemes for repelling different methods of attack, and in short to make ourselves responsible to the straining through the darkness. I Every harbor on the south and east coast is supposed to be known to us, "You mustn't get fanciful," I de- every yard of railway feeding the seaclared. "Men die every day, you ports from London, all the secret fortiknow, and I fancy that this one was fications and places, south of London, canable of being held by inferior forces. Her lips parted as though in an an- The mobilization of troops to any one ing across towards the old market- our care, but they are sufficient for the purpose of illustration. The importance of this board must be apparent to you; also the importance of ab-

> and movements." I was fascinated by the greatness of

> solute secrecy as regards its doings

(To Be Continued Next Saturday.) CUCUMBERS and melons are "forbid

den fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by cks of cholera, dysentery, griping.
These persons are not aware that they can indulge to their heart's content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, a medi-The letter slipped from my hands on is sure cure for all summer complaints.

THE REAL WOMAN OF THE CIRCUS

BY JOSIE DEMOTT SOMERSAULT EQUESTRIENNE

WITH BARNUM AND BAILEY



SABBLLE BUTLER WHO TURNS A SOMERSAULT IN AN AUTOMOBILE WEARING A 3000 FRANC COSTUME



JOSIE DEMOTT WHO TURNS SOMERSAULTS ON A HORSE



KITTIE FLORENZ, OF THE FLORENZ COMPANY OF ACROBATS WITH BARNUM PAP BAILEY

THE GRUNATHO ACROBATS ILLUSTRATE THE POSSIBILITY OF UP-TO-DATE COSTUMING IN THE CIRCUS

ways behind the scenes. To her it is a very practical thing-a means of making a living-and usually a very good one.

I do not mean by this that the circus woman is devoid of ambition or does not find pleasure in the applause of the public. Without the appreciation which the audience often displays towards the artist the work would be humdrum and disappointing. Like her sisters on the stage, applause is very sweet to the circus woman, and if her head is sometimes turned a little by the "hands" she receives from the seats, it is no more

man is a hard one." This is an erronethere can be but very few luxuries "on the road," but the circus woman is not looking for luxuries. She is too practical for that. I can imagine the state of mind of a young woman who has suddenly transplanted from a life "change" in the way of a gown for a gown for every day in the week, she would discover that a couple of sensibly-made cover that a couple of sensibly-made cover that a couple of sensibly-made riding is punctuated by frequent somer-tailor dresses would be neat, rapidly call purposes, would be neat, rapidly called the conditions of wear and weather, and learn there is a circus man-ager, and equestrian teacher at Prague, Bohemia; Josie Demott, whose clever riding is punctuated by frequent somer-tailor dresses would be neat, rapidly called the conditions of wear and weather, and learn there is a circus man-ager, and equestrian teacher at Prague, Bohemia; Josie Demott, whose clever riding is punctuated by frequent somer-tailor dresses would be neat, rapidly called the conditions of wear and weather, and learn there is a circus man-ager, and equestrian teacher at Prague, Bohemia; Josie Demott, whose clever riding is punctuated by frequent somer-tailor dresses would be neat, rapidly called the conditions of wear and weather, and learn the circus man-ager, and equestrian teacher at Prague, Bohemia; Josie Demott, whose clever riding is punctuated by frequent somer-tailor dresses would answer all practically and the circus man ager, and equestrian teacher at Prague, Bohemia; Josie Demott, whose clever riding is punctuated by frequent somer-tailor dresses would be neat, rapidly and the circus man ager, and equestrian teacher at Prague, Bohemia; Josie Demott, whose clever riding is punctuated by frequent some ager, and equestrian teacher at Prague, Bohemia; Josie Demott, whose clever at particular and the circus man ager, and equestrian teacher at Prague, Bohemia; Josie Demott, whose clever at particular and the circus man ager, and equestrian teacher at Prague, Bohemia; Josie Demott, whose clever at part en suddenly transplanted from a life conditions of wear and weather, and, Moors the

intensely numan. They have then stead of her cosy bedroom, she would men, by the practice of a little innkes and dishkes, loves and entities, find herself compelled to sleep in the genuity and adaptability, were enabled pleasures and pains, joys and jealousies pleasures and pains, joys and jealousies in arrow confines of a Pullman coach; to take very good care of themselves, If there is any glamour about the cir-cus it is not apparent to the woman cus it is not apparent to the woman a few rather unaccommodating and jumps from city to city aer all made at who is, by virtue of her profession, alwhich at home seemed such an abso- secure their rest en route. lute necessity, morning and night, would be absent, and she would grieve few women of the circus who have not at the simplicity of the arrangements literally been born into it—and the exfor her ablutions. At first she would ceptions to this rule usually marry inbe astonished, if not horrified. The to it. Those who get into it otherwise

ter. three hats for street wear, she would perience. But the women who do the whose stage work has made her a have one practical walking-hat for every-day use, including Sunday. Interest, I believe, a broadcast imstead of trying to keep pace with the lifts of the circus was letter made and symnastic work of the circus have, as a rule, been trained in the sawdust ring from childpression that the "life of the circus wo- latest mode and endeavoring to preserve her former method of having a The father of the Huettermann Sis-

very little room on those few and preclous hooks. The absence of the porcelain bath-tub would be compensated for by the ingenious portable rubber-tub, ind in a few days she would discover Need I say that circus women are of comparative ease into the rush, that, notwithstanding the seeming dis-Intensely human. They have their hurry and limitations of the circus. Incomforts of life with a circus, the wo-

> As a matter of fact, there are very sleeping-cars would appear to her to are women whose performances debe crowded and stuffy. How to dispose mand nerve and daring without long of her hats and clothing would bee a years of practice. For instance Mile study of the most perplexing charac- Octavie La Tour, the young French "I never can exist under such woman whose nerve-racking feat of turning a somersault in an automobile learn to adapt herself to the new conditions. Instead of having two or three hers for a series of the series of th

"change" in the way of a gown for ters, menage riders, is a circus man-

not the least important, would take up | mous the world over for its horsemandirector of the greatest circus in Italy. pretty as the bables of any other so- of many where very large sums of Signor Antoni sent his daughter to a clety on earth. They are not often in money are paid for circus costumes. convent and gave her a thorough edu- evidence to the public until they are Fashion in the circus, I must admit, cation before she became a circus wo- old enough to take the first steps in is not altogether the result of public grist-Silzon Troupe of aerialists are ents but to the people behind the scenes lation in dress such as appears in the eight months in the year. Harmony

the troupe, had the sawdust ring for during which she is in the ring or per-

female members first appeared in long skirts. Prior to that time such a ure of reading each book. old showman Rentz, turned a somer- pho," and the erotic literature of Zola

ing skirts, but it would not surprise

arenic accomplishment had been over- & Bailey show is the "Young Wo eircus woman outside of her own im-medlate circle. All summer long she that excited the circus world-it was week instead of going to the dining the fact that they did their work in tent for supper, they each contribute with the European one-ring permanent skirts instead of in the conventional a small amount and have tea and circuses. From childhood she is more circuses. From childhood she is more tights. These girls soon had imitators. a small amount and have tea and tights. These girls soon had imitators. wafers in the pad tent. Occasionally, circus. She learns to admire certain things in the youthful performers. She things in the youthful performers. She forms—perhaps unconsciously—an ideal members performed in long dresses. It aerial teams is invited to be the guest of her future husband, but almost in-variably from the viewpoint of the hardly meets the require-

ship they are married, it will usually It has, however, been a very costly be found that the match has been a innovation for the women of the cirmutually beneficial one, and that the cus. Long dresses are much more excleverness of each contributes to their pensive and soil more readily than mutual success in the circus life. Mar- short ones. This means that instead performing their own acts, that has riage to the circus girl does not mean of two or three costumes, the up-to- become a habit with them. They are, retirement and a home, as is the case date arenic star must have a half however, extremely nervous in watchwith girls who are engaged in other dozen, with hats, gloves, lingerie and ing a perllous performance in others. occupations. It simply means that shoes to match. Salarles have gone up, henceforth instead of appearing with but so have expenses, and circus wo- other respects. The bravest of them her parents or sisters, she will be as, men annually spend hundreds of dol- will scream at the appearance of a sociated in her professional work with lars in endeavoring to keep up to the mouse; several of them refused to ride her husband. The old life goes on unstandard of modern circus costuming. in the New York subway last spring; rider, belongs to an American family interruptedly, except when mother- Mme. Florenz has one dress for her and the plucklest of the women chariot of gymnasts and equestriennes that hood, which is very dear and sweet to or symmetric and equestriennes that thou, which is very dear and sweet to acropatic act that cost 2,700 francs in car is in the room. An accident, however, and trace its circus ancestry back for the circus women, temporarily breaks. nearly 100 years; Mme. Florenz, of the fortunate Florenz Company of acrobats, is the daughter of Pierre Antoni, race suicide in the circus. The babies ceived over 3,000 francs for the work. of Florence, once the proprietor and of the circus are as numerous and as And these are only two instances out jured, whether men or women.

all "to the manor born." Jennie Silbon has a circus pedigree containing joy and the universal pet and pride motive toward making the female performers dress in the height of fashion ments are formed, and when at the whenever it is possible to do so in the cousins of Toda Siegrist, the head of the ways busy. The actual period of time by the management that they dress by the management that they d up to a certain standard, the number parting. For the same compasy never tots, and their parents taught them not long, but it necessitates her being the ruding real taught them have become endeared to a playground when they were toddling forming thrilling feats in mid-air is of gowns a circus woman wears and tween the performances during the Much of the time in the interim is tours with a decree during the for years compating tours with a circus in rural England.

Spent in taking care of her wardrobe of it—welcomed the change from forever. Little Pearl Silbon is the niece of Edward Silbon, who is the most prominent possessor today of a name that has ing more necessary year after year. been associated with the circus in England for many generations. Mrs. John circus has gone. There has been a circus has gone, the equestrienne, comes of an old circus family; so does La Belle Carpage. This direct area for the saddle many generations. This area and the direct area for view to be plain, thrifty and saving, and a many the saddle many companies.

there are few moments when the circ cus woman's fingers are not usefully employed. Fancy needlework is her ever-present solace and joy, and enough pretty lace and drawnwork for personal wear and for gifts is made during the season as would stock a fancy goods store. Circus women are not inveterate readers, but a good novel will always go the rounds and create one of the enterprising men show has established a little circulatme to see, eventually, women taking ing library. The books are mostly aerial flights, from one swinging trapaper bound novels and after an original deposit is paid down to cover the an American family of acrobats whose actual value of the publication, a fee thing as a woman throwing a somer- proved a profitable venture for the sault in a gown was considered impossible. Women had in fact just begun the women of the show, and a dozen to demonstrate that they could rival novels may always be seen in the wothe men as gymnasts. For years the men's dressing tent. They are not mere turning of a handspring by a only there, but they are also read, and woman was considered a remarkable though the statement may be surprisfeat. When at last a clever girl from ing to those who do not understand Germany, a daughter of the famous circus women, such novels as "Sap-

skirts, it was thought that the limit of cessful of these clubs with the Barnur variably from the viewpoint of the circus. When, finally, she meets a persistent wooer, and after a proper court-

Circus women are never timorous in

jealousy among circus women. They constitute a great family, which in the very nature of things is compelled to live in close intimacy seven or close of the season the band plays "Home, Sweet Home," there is many

men of the circus will give an added interest to the visit of the Barnum & Bailey show to London, Thursday,



amusement profession in which the sault, and actually did it on the back are tabooed by common consent. family idea prevails to so great an extent as in the circus. You will scarce- tonished. A little later an American young girls, who, while guarded by ly ever find a young woman in the circus unless she is accompanied by a couple of young women who executed some extent on their own resources for brother, an older sister, one or both single somersaults on the ground and entertainment. This has instigated parents, or in many instances by her double ones from shoulder to shoulder the formation of little clubs for muhusband There is little or no social life for the

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is with the white tents. In the winter there are engagements in vaudeville or The young women of the Sie- following the profession of their par- demand. The feminine spirit of emu-

many names famous in the unwritten and possession of every self-constihistory of the circus, both in America tuted "auntie" in the dressing tent. old circus family; so does La Belle Carmen, the serial wire performer. This list might be extended indefinitely, and would simply be cumulative evidence of the fact that circus women are not such as a matter of whim, but are not such as a matter of whim, but because birth and training have weddened them to the circus life.

There is no other branch of the mand training have weddened to be plain, thrifty and saving, and a good circus wife is apt to be the best good circus wife is ap

EUGENIE. EMPRESS OF FRENCH, CLOSING HER DAYS IN SORROW

Now Eighty-One Years of Age, She Little Recalls the Beautiful Empress of France's Exciting Mid-Century Times-Stormy Stages in Her Career.

of the French, to the court of the Aus- eries, followed by the religious ceretrian Emperor, recalls the story of a mony at Notre Dame on Jan. 30. brilliant career, the tragedy of a dynas- Eugenie's most ambitious dream was which joined the seas and was a tribitterness of position and power lost, provided. never to be regained. Splendidly paetnetic figures, each has been the theme of poet and playwright and each has personally visited the sick by the French, who were not prepared moment both the rescuer as well as the latter than the drowing that with the first that in the excitement of the moment both the rescuer as well as the latter than the drowing that with the first that in the excitement of the moment both the rescuer as well as the latter than the drowing that with the first that in the excitement of the moment both the rescuer as well as the latter than the drowing that with the first that in the excitement of the moment both the rescuer as well as the latter than the drowing that with the first that in the excitement of the latter than the drowing that with the first than the drowing that with the first that the latter than the drowing that the drowing t or poet and playwright and each has raris she personally visited the sick for war, the capture of the emperor man in distress will lose their presence aroused the sympathy of the world, but in the hospitals, even entering the of them all, Eugenie, the widowed mo- smallpox isolation stations. When reor them all, Eugenie, the widowed mo-ther mourning for her only child, drag-proved for her temerity by one of the ther mourning for her only child, drag- proved for her temerity by one of the ment of a provisional government, are imperial generals she answered, "O, ment of a provisional government, are every season in their attempts to save longed old age in a strange land, is the sir, we are neither of us afraid to stand matters of history known to all. Eusaddest and most forlorn. Her own fire." cry of agony when told of the death "She has intellect for two and courof her son, the prince imperial, "I canage for three," said Napoleon of her, of her son, the prince imperial, "I canage for three," said Napoleon of her, of her son, the prince imperial, "I canage for three," said Napoleon of her, of the same through the said three sai of her son, the prince imperial, "I canage for three, said Napoleon of her
not die. My life will be prolonged a and she gave him full proof of her

The few mohundred years," was a piteous pro- courage and devotion when Orsini, the ance of Dr. Evans, the American dennundred years," was a piteous prophecy of the long ordeal which has Italian, threw a bomb in front of the long has been often told Here often. been her meed.

LITTLE OF FORMER SELF RE-MAINS.

and bowed by illness and sorrow, there silk gown was spotted with blood, but death, Eugenie still had her son, who rule, there is a board or a rope someis little to recall the brilliant, beautiful after she had been taken into the theempress, whose grace, ardor, vivacity ater lobby she cried, "Come, Louis, let wich. In 1879, with his classmates, he presence of mind to look for it. It is and intellectual charm attracted hom-us go out again and show them we are prepared to leave for the Zulu war, and far easier, it should be borne in mind, age from the most distinguished and not cowards like them." In her own soon after met his death at the hands to support a person in distress in the noted of her time. The beauty and sunny Spain another Ena and her fagrace which won the heart of an em- vorite among the English princesses her hopes, and the years which have such relief is being brought than to ther. Manuela, daughter of a Scotch-like courage. man, Kirkpatrick, who, claiming deman, Kirkpatrick, who, claiming descent from the Stuarts, left his native RULED OVER A BRILLIANT COURT. appears to foresee, for her letter to nothing and might help support the ent climes than any other living toand when they lost the throne, and No court was ever more splendid Francis Joseph prior to her present person in distress when time is so preafter wandering in the United States, than that ruled over by Louis Napoleon visit stated that she wished to thank was sent as American consul to Ma- and Eugenie, though the old nobility of him for his kindness to her, and asked laga, Spain. Here he carried on a France held aloof and reigning sover- that he receive her without delay, as small traffic in colonial wares and in- eigns were slow to recognize the new her days are numbered.—Henry Barpidentally his wife and daughters emperor. But the Crimean war, in rett Chamberlain. Berved wines to his customers. Manu- which England and France were allied, she gladly consented to marry Don and she invited the emperor and emgrandee, who, upon the death of his this visit resulted a personal intimacy The count was a veteran of the Na- English queen, and the alliance with poleonic wars, in which he had lost an the English royal family strengthened CAPTAIN OF A SAILBOAT GOT for the first Napoleon.

May 5, 1826, the fifth anniversary of On March 16, 1856, the prince im- Wednesday afternoon in the big sail-Napoleon's death. In the home of the perial was born. His birth was re- boat T. A. B. by Captain Thomas A. or even float near long enough to ar- sent to the table is almost black, and its countess she was from the very first ceived with every manifestation of joy Buell. To Peter Blockinger belongs the accustomed to the society of brilliant and loyalty. It was not until after his honor of first signting the big fish and nor and Prosper Merimee, who made led to her downfall. Cayour, having struggle by the fish failed to wrest the tressed person has actually frightened course. Among these were sea slugs, a great pets of the two pretty daughters. secured Napoleon's promise to help barb from its side. The swordfish him into proper submission by threats sort of oyster, and fattened puppy. The The mother's gayety leading to frequent quarrels with her husband, finally resulted in separation, after which ally resulted in separation, after which ally resulted in separation, after which ally resulted in separation. The lead a wandering life at the various and was argument of this kind is certainly sustingular to the finally rescuer actually knocking the drown-burst of the campaign. During his about the campaign and handsome rescuer actually knocking the drown-burst of the campaign and handsome rescuer actually knocking the drown-burst of this kind is certainly sustingular to the fiable. There are cases on record of the campaign and handsome rescuer actually knocking the drown-burst of this kind is certainly sustingular to the campaign. The lead of the campaign are considered to the campaign and was argument of this kind is certainly sustingular to the campaign are considered to the campaign and was argument of this kind is certainly sustingular to the campaign are considered to the campaign and was argument of this kind is certainly sustingular to the campaign are considered to the campaign and was argument of this kind is certainly sustingular to the campaign are considered to the c fashionable watering places and in London and Paris. Part of the time the daughters were left in a convent school daughters were left in a convent school and parts but their school days were and unconventional manner attracted epigram, "Le parti d'Eugenie n'est pas tign, a big stotation de parti de general proposition, and tail out, basking in the sun. Captain Buell backward. It is obvious that in this deckward. It is obvious that in this ever. It tasted something like an eel of had in the meanwhile married the Duke of Alva, and Eugenie, wearying HER DOWNFALL DEFERRED BY

| Steered carefully and the boat crawled up toward the fish, while Pete stood up toward the fish, while Pete stood matter how excited the drowning one "Roumania is the only country where matter how excited the drowning one "Roumania is the only country where matter how excited the drowning one "Roumania is the only country where matter how excited the drowning one "Roumania is the only country where matter how excited the drowning one "Roumania is the only country where matter how excited the drowning one "Roumania is the only country where matter how excited the drowning one matter how excited the drowning of the drowning one matter how excited the drowning of the drowning one matter how excited the drowning of t of frivolity, fancied for a time that she had a vocation for a religious life. The exclaimed, "My daughter, do not seek

buffs from several royal houses that he called his troops and abandoned the ecided to ignore questions of policy archduke to his fate. His unhappy and of state, and proposed to Eugenie, wife, Carlotta, having appealed in vain Despite the opposition of his friends for his promised aid, left him, exclaimand adherents, on the 29th of January, ing in bitterness, "The granddaughter

ty, the fall of an empire and a long- realized. But the marriage pleased umph both for her country and her drawn out Gethsemane, such as few only herself, her mother and the em- kinsman. women-for few women share the peror. One diplomat said that it conthrone of an Emperor-have suffered. tributed to the material and moral ruin Josephine, Marie Louise, Eugenie, these of France and that Louis Napoleon three form a trio of names which apespoused the ruin of his dynasty and
determined to carry out his plan to one should be an expert swimmer to peal to the imagination because of the that of France. Her eagerness to win part that each of the women has the love of the people was manifested played in the great drama enacted by in many ways, however. When the played in the great drama enacted by in many ways, nowever. When the between France and Prussia had be-make it possible to bring anyone in disthe Bonapartes on the stage of France. municipal council of Paris offered for come strained. Eugenie headed the tress ashore without great danger. In the glories and luxuries of the most wedding gift she asked that the money splendid court of all Europe. Each be used for the erection of a home for tasted the sweets of adulation and orphan children. This was done and flattery. Each held the scepter of throughout her reign she maintained fashion and beauty as well as the scepter of the empire, and each knew the lafter her death an income might be days which followed. The prince imbeen prevented by a little presence of

of her husband to protect him from further danger, although a fragment of 1872. In the woman of 81 years, broken glass had cut her temple. Her white Though bowed with grief at his own danger in the undertaking. As a peror were an heritage from her mohas recently faced a similar ordeal with passed since then have been to her attempt to swim ashore with him. If

ela's beauty made her ambitious, and won the friendship of Queen Victoria, HOW HE CAUGHT Cipriano Count de Teba, a Spanish press to visit her at Windsor. From brother became the Count de Montijo. which lasted throughout the life of the eye, and early inspired his children the new dynasty throughout Europe. A with an almost idolatrous admiration few months after this visit the queen,

Among her mother's friends birth that Eugenie began to play the of sending the harpoon into it with such blind clutch. There have been cases "I have eaten many disagreeable things were Washington Irving, George Tick- part in state affairs which ultimately good aim and force that an hour's when the swimmer on reaching the dis-The mother's gayety leading to fre- Italy drive out the Austrians, Louis weighed nearly 225 pounds and was in Paris, but their school days were posed her the impulsive, passionate na- quick work, the T. A. B. was propelled lent measures are obviously very danshort, and after the death of their fa-ture of the woman led to stormy by gasolene engine and sail, and ther they returned to Madrid, where scenes. To avoid these he would often cruised, while all hands kept sharp the countess was appointed first lady yield, even though he was in the right. watch to see a black fin and tail proof honor to Queen Isabella. At the The people opposed to her, angered by truding above water. Suddenly Pete Spanish court Eugenie's beauty, dar- her influence, ridiculed both her and sang out "There's one," and pointed to ing horsemanship, striking and unconventional manner attracted and unconventional manner attracted epigram, "Le parti d'Eugenie n'est pas right, a big swordfish lay motionless at the best. As a general proposition, things. They tasted peculiar, the best are several ways of towing a "In Africa—the Transvaal—the body ashore, and opinions differ as to the best. As a general proposition, things. They tasted peculiar, the best are several ways of towing a "In Africa—the Transvaal—the body ashore, and opinions differ as to the best. As a general proposition, things. They tasted peculiar, the best are several ways of towing a "In Africa—the Transvaal—the body ashore, and opinions differ as to the best. As a general proposition, things. They tasted peculiar, the best are several ways of towing a body ashore, and opinions differ as to the best attracted the body ashore, and opinions differ as to the best attracted the body ashore, and opinions differ as to the body

WAR.

The success of the Italian campaign, poised ready for a strike. superstitious quality of her nature led however, deferred the downfall, and the her to relinquish the idea when a nun years immediately following were the fish it lazily swam to the right and The main thing is to grasp it so that from a small species which inhabits Cashfor rest within our walls. You were Napoleon devoted himself to his favorcalled to adorn a throne." The same supposed here is the project, the making of Paris the sent the heavy harpoon solidly into the puperstitious quality led her sister to suppose the project, the making of Paris the sent the heavy harpoon solidly into the or place your hand beneath the shoulders and draw the body tightly toward dishest the sent the heavy harpoon solidly into the derivation of place your hand beneath the shoulders and draw the body tightly toward is a foliation of place your hand beneath the shoulders and draw the body tightly toward is a foliation of place your hand beneath the shoulders and draw the body tightly toward is a foliation of place your hand beneath the shoulders and draw the body tightly toward is a foliation of place your hand beneath the shoulders and draw the body tightly toward is a foliation of place your hand beneath the shoulders and draw the body tightly toward is a foliation of place your hand beneath the shoulders and draw the body tightly toward is a foliation of place your hand beneath the shoulders and draw the body tightly toward is a foliation of place your hand beneath the shoulders and draw the body tightly toward is a foliation of place your hand beneath the shoulders and draw the body tightly toward is a foliation of place your hand beneath the shoulders and draw the body tightly toward is a foliation of place your hand beneath the shoulders and draw the body tightly toward is a foliation of place your hand beneath the shoulders and draw the body tightly toward is a foliation of place your hand beneath the shoulders and draw the body tightly toward is a foliation of place your hand beneath the should have been decreased as the place your hand beneath the should have been decreased as the place your hand beneath the should have been decreased as the place your hand beneath the should have been decreased as the place your hand beneath the should have been decreased as the place your hand beneath the should have been decreased as the place your hand beneath the shoul lend herself a ready prey to the designs the Mecca of the sovereigns of charlatans, who, through a series of the sovereigns of the fingers. of charlatans, who, through a series of and in picturesque pageantry its en- of the fin, the pole was shaken loose, table movings, spirit rappings and tertainments have never been sur- the keg at the end was tossed overboard mesmeric seances, tried to influence passed. Eugenie, empress, beauty, mo- and then and there was a grand sight. the water. Even should he strike ther of the prince imperial, advisor of The big fish dived down and the keg out convulsively with both arms and of the horse is unsatisfactory, as it is MARRIAGE TO LOUIS NAPOLEON. the emperor, leader of fashion, sur-churned the water as the swordfish, legs the rescuer is safe from such at-The famous coup d'etat of 1861, made rounded by wits, musicians, scientists, stung by the barb, sought to get away. Louis Napoleon, the prince-president, writers, artists, ruled, confident that Time and again the keg went under Louis Napoleon, the prince-president, writers, artists, ruled, confident that after the rod was unwound. Then the in distress on one's back and thus have never heard of this being eaten, but dephew of the great Napoleon had met that their son would reign after them. the beautiful Mile. de Montijo and ad- The disastrous termination of Maximired her, but at this time he was am- millian's expedition to Mexico may, itious to form an alliance which might perhaps, be regarded as the beginning trengthen his position in Europe. It of the darker period. The emperor, was not until he received repeated re- though he had promised his aid, re-

1853, the civil marriage was performed of Louis Philippe ought never to have

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trusted her fate to a Bonaparte." A HOW TO RESCUE

Last of Eugenie's triumphs was the opening of the Suez Canal, built by her cousin, Ferdinand De Lesseps. From the first the Emperor Napoleon had encouraged the plan, although it met with great opposition in England. As the emperor was too ill to bear a long journey, it was decided that the empress should represent France, and on her way she visited Venice, Athens and Constantinople, where she was re-The visit of Eugenie, former empress in the Hall of the Marshals in the Tuil- ceived with important honors. Her vessel headed the procession of the ships of the nations through the canal

EUGENIE HEADED WAR PARTY. perial accompanied his father to the mind is appalling. front, and once again Eugenie served The principal danger in such at-

genie, aged by anxiety, deserted by her imperial carriage while it was on the land has been often told. Here, after those on shore to lend what assistance way to the opera. At the first report emperor joined her, living quietly at perilous an enterprise. If these pre-

> years consecrated to sorrow and a waitno such relief is in sight even a small
> Eat, professes to have eaten more ing time for the end, which she now piece of wood is infinitely better than different kinds of foods in more different

A BIG SWORDFISH

PRIZE AFTER HARD WORK.

Eugenie was the second of three chil-ren. She was born at Granada on friendship thus formed.

The biggest swordnsn that has been skill in swimming. If, on the other hand, the person in distress be reason-longer the egg is interred the finer it is

When the pulpit was almost over the fish started to swim away and for more than a mile it towed the keg with the the keg showed that the swordfish had was towed along for nearly a mile, the

boat being stern foremost. and was played for a while. This was be held above the water and their poalongside the rowboat. It darted away repeated several times, and after a and slipped a noose of the rope over lashed securely on one side. The struggle with the big fish lasted more or so more, but could find no more wordfish.-Providence Journal.

New York City has the largest diamond cross in the world, though it is perienced swimmer and can keep his not recognized as such. Its main line wits about him, no matter how exresting on Broadway and its arms ex-

VARIOUS METHODS THAT HAVE BEEN TRIED WITH SUCCESS.

Danger-The Human Chain.

That everyone should know how to when accidents occur. It is not neces-During her absence the emperor had sary, as is commonly supposed, that

When the cholera was epidemic in as regent. The terrible defeat suffered tempts is that in the excitement of the

For one thing an effort should be servants, derided by the mob, was made to carry out a life preserver, ments which may be lost in securing several months of imprisonment, the they can is time well invested in so Chiselhurst until he died on Jan. 9, cautions be neglected, as they usually are, the rescuer greatly increases his

THE BEST PLAN.

It has been found by those most experienced in such matters that the family in Tokio," says the colonel, desires without any resistance from the one to be rescued. Another way to do this is to dive under water as I did so, too. It was of a peculiar one approaches the person in distress taste, but not unpleasant. and come to the surface beside him so "Neqt to Japan, China offers the greatgerous, it will be seen, and should not Kingdom to have a fellow-guest offer you be resorted to except in an obvious a dainty morsel in the aforesaid manner. The fattened puppy tasted something case of life and death.

TOW THE BODY BACKWARD.

There are several ways of towing a is tender and quite palatable. up toward the fish, while Pete stood with barbed harpoon ten feet long poised ready for a strike.

position it is almost impossible, no an interior, only sold.

"Roumania is the only country where I have tried bear. The meat of the animal from which I had a steak was much like his rescuer. There are several ways the heat hear meat is that most brilliant of the second empire. commenced to sink slowly. Then with the man's arms cannot reach you. A fruit. vented from reaching you, and at the same time the head is held well above Africa, to return to that country again

> tacks. Another plan is to take the person gain the use of one hand in swimming I should imagine from the nature of the ashore. The position is a dangerous T. A. B. keeping near. Finally when one, however, unless the one being reslacking in fat. I shot several in India cued can be depended upon to trust but their bodies were nothing but hard entirely to rescuer and make no efforts muscle. It is the same with the buck you become tired Pete set out in the row-boat to pick up the keg and haul in boat to pick up the keg and haul in which will trouble the rescuer. When which will trouble the rescuer. When destitute of fat. "I think Monte Carlo is the most expen-ing the world to dine. One canfar spent or have still retained some sive place in the world to dine. One can In the line. After the slack had been taken in and the fish felt the pull on taken in and the fish felt the pull on the presence of mind the problem is much there for less than \$15 or \$20. For every taken in and the fish felt the pull on the line it started again. Pete paid out be trusted with life preservers, whether asked to pay \$2.50. In Paris there is some cognac bottled before the battle of Waterthe rope a few fathoms and then, with of cork or pieces of wood, and once cognac bottled before the battle of Watter braced, stood up in the hoat and feet braced, stood up in the boat and supported even partially may be towed ashore with comparative ease. Another LOW SUMMER TOURIST RATES plan is to take such swimmers, if they towed. At length the fish was hauled be unable to help themselves, on one's back. In this position their heads will sition is comparatively a safe and easy while Pete pulled the fish alongside one. When more than one person is to be rescued and they can be trusted to its tail, thus ending the struggle. The keep their presence of mind, it is posfish was towed to the sallboat and sible for a strong swimmer to reach the shore with two or even three persons on his back. In such a case the than an hour. It was struck at 2:15. strain is obviously very great on the The T. A. B. cruised around an hour swimmer's strength, and there is danger of his giving out and dragging the others down with him.

THE HUMAN CHAIN.

If the person in distress is an ex-

with such persons is to have them face you, put their hands on your shoulders and place a leg on each side of the THE DROWNING body and hold tight. The advantage of this position is obvious, since it enables the rescuer to use both arms

and both legs with comparative freedom. The weight of the body being supported is not a serious hindrance to a good swimmer. While this is the quickest method in all probability, it s exceedingly dangerous unless you Some Are Attended with More or Less can be perfectly sure of your man, for should he clutch too tightly with his arms or legs both would infallibly go down together.

The plan of forming a human chain swim is, of course, a platitude. It is is a good one when more than one man equally important that everyone should goes out to anyone in distress. Each know how to assist others in the water man in this case swims with his hands on the shoulders of the man before him, while the one to be rescued rests on the shoulders of the last man. In this way it will be seen the pull in drawing the man through the water is more or less equally distributed among the various members of the chain. In this way it is often possible to swim for a considerable distance with a practically helpless man with very little danger. When a number of rescuers are working together there is an added danger of too great haste. A

striking example of this occurred recently in an attempted rescue on the New Jersey coast when a man succeeded in reaching the drowning man with danger practically over. No sooner were the man in distress and his wouldbe rescuer ready to be towed in than the crowd on shore pulled the rope so violently that both men were dragged under the water, and in their exhausted condition were drowned. The work of resuscitating a man once he has been brought ashore is almost equally important, and everyone should be familiar with the principles involved.

IS THIS LONDON MAN

HAS SAMPLED SNAKES, PUPPIES HORSEFLESH, LIVE FISH AND ALSO BEAR.

day, or than any other man that ever lived in any other time, is Col. Newnham Davis, of London.

"I was dining once with a Japanese best plan as a rule is to approach the "when a queer covered dish was drowning from the rear, taking them brought to the table. The servant reby surprise as far as possible. This moved the cover, disclosing a live fish permits one to secure just the hold he wriggling and flopping inside the dish. "They then proceeded to kill it before

quickly that you can get the hold you est array of marvelous dishes. Eggs 40 to desire before he has time to clutch. 50 years old, which have been buried for their oldest children, spent eight days The biggest swordfish that has been This, of course, calls for considerable those periods in a clay, are held to be the

sidered a signal

like a baked suckling pig. The puppy i fed on rice and milk for several "In Africa—the Transvaal—I have lived in trek_cattle, hedgehogs and other

of holding the body in this operation. age. I believe the best bear meat is that

"Turkish restaurants were more ac e small pieces eaten with the fingers.
"Horseflesh I have eaten in South It was at Ladysmith this was served because there was nothing else. The flesh sweet and tough. Our men at Ladysmith became tired of it. "There is one wild beast I have not

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**Never Slit Your Boots

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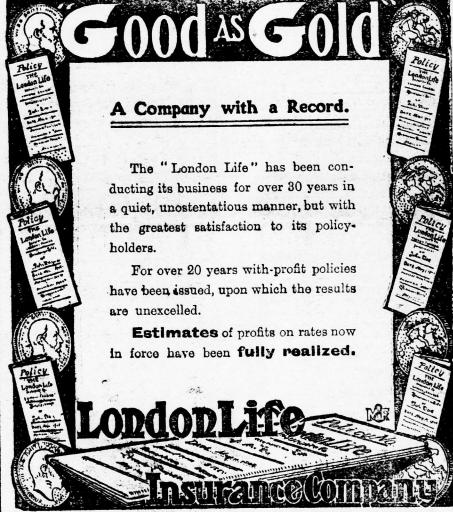
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ORANGE MEAT

MATERIAL FOR A PLOT.

Story writers and dramatists who lament the scarcity of plots and situations that are not worn threadbare, would do well to imitate the late Charles Reade and find material in the real life that flows about them. Here, for instance, is the story of William John Roberts, an Englishman, whose singular experience is related in the London journals. His career Washington and British is certainly of enough interest to prove the foundation for either play or novel. ing and returning with favorable William John Roberts was a man of stopovers and time limits. Very low wealth, and his life was one of enjoyment excursion rates to the Pacific coast until failing health drove him to the docfrom June 25 to July 7. For further tors. The medical men, after careful exparticulars, illustrated folders, etc., aminetion and consultations, declared write or call on B. H. Bennett, general that their patient had but a short time to agent, 2 East King street, Toronto, live. Rendered reckless by this unpleasant information, the doomed man determined to get what enjoyment he could out of life before the final hour came. He squandered his wealth and presently runs along Maiden lane, with its foot hausted he may be, the problem is From Chicago via the Chicago and found himself reduced to poverty. And

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TO EUROPE ON A CATTLE BOAT A DORCHESTER MAN'S TRIP

Morley Swart Describes His Experiences—Saw Many Points of the capital. Its streets are broad, Interest in Great Britain and the

bury. The fine stone bridges, the num-

On the occasion of the King's visit

Continent.

desired to visit England and other down the Thames from Chelsea to Tilpountries on the continent of Europe, ber and variety of steamers, scows, failed to take the trip, the experience the shore make this a never-to-bebriefly told of one who has just completed a journey to the lands beyond to St. Paul's I was fortunate enough to the Atlantic might not be without in-

terest to readers of your paper. of three carloads of cattle, I arrived that way in closed carriages, escorted ment erected to the memory of the Leaving Belmont on May 17 in charge the Prince of Wales as they passed in Montreal at 3 o'clock on the morning of the 19th, and spent several hours before her citizens had stirred Guards. from their slumbers in viewing the sights of the city.

As the C. P. R. steamboat, The Monmouth, on which I was to cross the Atlantic was not due to leave until the 24th, I had ample time to visit all the principal points of interest in the city, and I must say as a Canadian I feel proud of the great city that lies on the banks of the noble St. Lawrence. I have seen Paris from the Eiffel Tower and have looked over Tower. much of London, but in my opinion there is no grander view to be obtained than that of Montreal from Mount Montreal was made by the way of protects the northern entrance to the FAIR LUNA'S FACE AS KNOWN TO Royal. Standing on an elevation 700 Antwerp, where our boat went to take grounds, where little but dead maples, Royal. Standing on an elevation for on steerage passengers, most of whom rank grass and weeds could be seen. city lies stretched out beneath you, proved to be immigrants bound for At some time the place has been laid and the view is certainly an entranc-

Among the places one should not fail the trip up the River Cheltz, which appearance. Dame, the largest Roman Catholic and Holland, Cathedral in Canada, and which con-Hotel and the Place De Armes.

found ourselves well out in the gulf immoral cities in Europe, and in many and travel to Europe on a cattleboat. the following morning. The voyage to parts of the city there is little to be Avonmouth, the port of Bristol, occu- seen but saloons and dance halls. There Dorchester, Ont. pied thirteen days, and passed un-Ittle time for promenading or for sight-seeing on the way over. On the and of June we first sighted land on the south coast of Ireland, and on the 5th docked at Avonmouth, when the the rate of five shillings apiece, and where I secured a return ticket by the Montezuma from London.

From Avonmouth I proceeded by rail to Bristol, passing under the famous Chifton suspension bridge on the way.

The old city of Bristol, where I spent a few hours, is built on hills, scarcely the Mouse" will remain at the Lyceum the Mouse of Miss Ruster of Charlotte Cushman and General sicists have mathematically weighed it and fixed its mass at one-eightieth of the earth or 73,000,000,000,000 tons.

over two hours, or at an average speed drama of serious contemporaneous in-custom.

that I saw in London during the ten days that I spent there. The sights of that marvelous city have been described by pens far more gifted and graceful than mine. But as I emerged from the two-penny tube on which I tardy appreciation of the best public from the two-penny tube on which I tardy appreciation of the best public tardy appreciation appears to the produced. It is because the management of the tardy in the hands of the appears to the pro from the two-penny tube on which I tardy appreciation of the best public was a demand for it. Very wisely the traveled from Paddington to the Bank sentiment. Possibly a higher tribunal keep to the only kind of thing which the of England, and saw the endless promight entertain different views as to like, and in which they can profitably traffic. It would be as grossly unjust to

the scene of so many notable gatherwith golden crowns and scepters set with some of priceless value. Madame fract, there is not much to be said that the courage to raise his more of the courage to raise his more price. The courage of the courage to raise his more price of the courage of the courage to raise his more price. The courage of the courage to raise his more price of the courage of the courage to raise his more price. The courage of the courage to raise his more price of the courage of the courage to raise his more price. The courage of the courage to raise his more price of the courage of the courage to raise his more price. The courage of the courage to raise his more price of the courage of the courage to raise his more price of the courage of the courage to raise his more price of the courage of the courage to raise his more price of the courage of the courage to raise his more price of the courage of the courage to raise his more price of the courage of the courage to raise his more price of the courage of t

and without difficulty secured a ticket There were a large number of members in attendance, and among those who took part in the debate were Churchill, Chamberlain, Balfour, Dillon and Red
connection. Mr. Daily also medicated with some of the musical comedy successes of George attempted, it is hoped that a capable orchestra may be provided.

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Chamberlain, Balfour, Dillon and Red
Orchestra may be provided.

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with hard felt hat and long pants, and the wooden shoes of both men and

I spent one afternoon in Brussels clean and are almost entirely paved with asphalt. It has some beautiful parks, with many fine statues and monuments, and possesses one of the grandest art galleries in Europe.

On the return journey a stop of six after the famous battle took place, The return journey from London to and which is sadly in need of repair,

brief stop to take on some stokers, we tion, however, of being one of the most change of underwear in a hand satchel

nessed in the Belgian cities that I visited, among which are the milk carts drawn by dogs, the small boys

For the benefit of those who may have London should not miss is the trip hours was made at Quebec, which gave me the opportunity of seeing some of the interesting places in this old historic city. Tourists to Quebec are as and the time it would require, have docks and the splendid buildings along a rule more interested in the things city, but there are some modern structures there as worthy of admiration as any of the more ancient ones. to St. Paul's I was fortunate enough to get a good place on the Thames embankment and saw both the King and the Prince of Wales as they passed. Hotel Frontenac. The splendid monuby detachments of the Grenadter officers and soldiers who fell in the South African war and the Champlain Guards.

Taking advantage of a very cheap excursion rate I took a run over to Paris, and spent a day in the gay French capital. The route taken was by way of Newhaven and Dieppe, and it took from 9:30 Saturday night to 7:30 Sunday morning to make the 7:30 Sunday morning to make the and it seems to me it reflects little journey. While in Paris I visited the ment that such should be the case. A THE MOON AND valides and Napoleon's tomb, Notre plain little stone some eight or nine Dame Cathedral, and the Arch of feel while an old fence that looks as fell, while an old fence that looks as Triumph, and ascended the Eiffel though it was built not many years

interesting part of this journey was has been done since to keep up its Without Parallel on Earth-Heavens to see in visiting Montreal are Notre forms the boundary between Belgium In conclusion allow me to say that I have seen a good deal and traveled a Three days were spent in Antwerp, goodly distance at a cost of very little tains the largest bell in America; St. the largest city in Belgium. It is a money, and if there are any who read James' R. C. Cathedral, St. James' great commercial port, and alongside this letter who would like to visit the Methodist Church, the C. P. R. general its docks and wharves are found ves- lands beyond the Atlantic and who for offices, Dominion Square, the Windsor sels from every part of the globe. It the sake of such a journey would not like the sake of such a journey would not l possesses a splendid cathedral, the be afraid to "rough it" a little or put must appear with the earth as a won-Leaving Montreal on May 24, Quebec spire of which is one of the highest in up with some inconvenience, let such derfully beautiful twin planet. was reached at midnight, and after a Europe. It has the unsavory reputa- a one don a par of overalls, pack one

cattlemen in charge of 600 head of cattle, we were kept busy and had FROM NEW YORK AND LONDON

Canada and the Western States. An out as a park, but apparently nothing

ordinary cattlemen were paid off at ordinary cattlemen were paid off at Mr. Daly Will Not Revive "Mrs. Warren's Professions"-Lillian Russell to Act-The London Season-To Improve New York's Theater Music.

few hours, is built on hills, scarcely the Mouse' will remain at the Lyceum any of it being on level ground. It possesses a splendid museum, a grand old cathedral and a fine monument to old cathed cathedral and a fine monument to memory of John and Sebastian ot.

past London theatrical season, says: The public is not, by any means, without inseed the public is not, by From Bristol I journey to London by Pinero company to the Empire. Four cause it must go somewhere, and because the managers who go in for this form of variety entertainment take pains The Great Western Railway, stopping once at the pretty town of Bath and passing within sight of Windsor Castle.

The distance between Bristol and London, 120 miles, was covered in a little over two hours, or at an average speed.

Pinero company to the Empire. Four different companies will be playing it of give playing it of warlety entertainment take pains to give playgoers an article worth their of warlety entertainment take pains to give playgoers an article worth their of work equal pains and spent an equal number of managers who go in for this form of variety entertainment take pains to give playgoers an article worth their of the most part, little resemblance to those of the moon.

A lunar crater is not the mouth of a mount upon providing good plays, the public would, undoubtedly, transfer its over two hours, or at an average speed.

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streams of humanity I realized more tic vulgarities upon public morals. Mr. blame them as it is to cast the discredit of our decadent stage upon the public. Daly is said to entertain the conviction that there is a fortune in the place of the streaming London's central through the general effect of Mr. Snaw's didaction of the stream as it is to cast the discredit of of our decadent stage upon the public of our decadent stage upon the public demand. They are forced upon the world from above. If we had a few managers resolved to make the theater a judge force. 'Here in streaming London's central roar.''

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Among the places that I visited duration that I visited duration to the place of Among the places that I visited during the British about a play which has gain the British and the British ed a certain amount of notoriety would take what is offered or go without. Inmetropolis were St. Paul's Cathedral, attract a good many sensation hunters, variably it selects what is good of its kind, but these would soon discover that it making the best of a bad bargain. ings, with its mighty dome and whispering gallery; Westminster Abbey, where lie the ashes of many of Engwhere lie the ashes of many of Engor playsoers who still believe that the making the best of a bad bargain.

It is well known that the eminent Hungarian violinist, douard Remenyl, was always ready to play popular airs for the masses; but he was discriminating. When land's noblest and greatest; the Tower, stage should observe the customary asked to play some trashy piece that happened to be popular, he simply refused to reticences of ordinarily civilized concerning. When with its Trantor's Gate, its globily prison cells, and the Jewel Room, ablaze with golden crowns and scepters set with stones of priceless value; Madame with stones of priceless value; Madame fact, there is not much to be said

There seems to be an opinion generally held by Canadians that it is a difficult matter to gain admittance to the British House of Commons, especially when the House is sitting. I did to the British House is sitting to the William House is sitting to the William House is sitting to the William House is sitting to the British House is sitting to the William House is sitting to the British House of the House is sitting to the William House is sitting to the British House of the House is sitting to the William H not find it so. On the day after ar- sion of W. W. Jacobs' story made by again, riving in the city I went to Lord Louis N. Parker, and "The Flag Statheona's office on Victoria street, tion." He is also the possessor of theaters, the fact that Mr. Augustus Barday in her life, and she has no hesisigned by the Speaker, good for a seat is said. Henry Irving would have apin the Strangers' Gallery on the folpeared if his days had been less sudpeared if his days had been less sudto the Strangers' Gallery on the following Tuesday. I was fortunate denly ended. Perhaps it is scarcely fair to mention. Here, of course, he will be denly ended. Perhaps it is scarcely fair to mention. Here, of course, he will be denly ended. Perhaps it is scarcely fair to mention. Here, of course, he will be denly ended. Perhaps it is scarcely fair to mention. Here, of course, he will be denly ended by his works. For some years he to mention. Here, of course, he will be denly ended by his works. For some years he to mention since the present during an inter-to mention. Here, of course, he will be denly ended by his works. For some years he to make the provided the incidental music for the present during an inter-to mention. Mr. Daly also meditates a present during an inter-to mention. Mr. Daly also meditates a tree at His Majesty's Theater, and he aches, paleness, general weakness, and he aches, paleness.

Paul M. Potter has finished his adaptation of Croisset's "Le Bonheur Mesdames," which he has written for Lillian Russell, and which is to be called "Bar-

ver two hours, or at an average speed drama of serious contemporaneous in comedy mongers hitting the workhouse, as the American journals put it. Here, then, is the reason why so few good plays I will not attempt to describe an The proclamation on behalf of the then, is the reason why so few good plays that I saw in London during the ten Arnold Daly, that, notwithstanding the are produced. It is because the manage-

Considering the lamentable quality of health." Today Miss Roberts looks "Grandfather Coquesne," in which, it rett has been engaged to act as musical

that usher in terrestrial day there cannot be. The sun leaps from the horizon a flaming sickle, and the loftler peaks im-ITS VISAGE

flaming sickle, and the loftler peaks immediately flash into light.

There is no azure sky to relieve the monotonous effects of inky black shadows and dazzling white expanses. The sun gleams in fierce splendor, with no clouds to diffuse its blinding light. All day long it is accompanied by the weird zodiacal light that we behold at rare intervals.

Even in midday the heavens are pitch black, so that, despite the sunlight, the stars and planets gleam with a brightness that they never exhibit to us even on the clearest of moonlight nights at sea. They shine steadily, too; for it is the earth's atmosphere that causes them to twinkle to our eyes.

to our eyes.

In the line of sight it is impossible to estimate distances, for there is no such phenomenon as aerial perspective. Objects the rays of the sun Our moon has the distinction of being the largest of all planetary satellites; to large, indeed, says the Strand Magadine, that to the inhabitants of Mars it must appear with the earth as a wonderfully beautiful twin planet.

phenomenon as aerial perspective. Objects are seen only when the rays of the sun strike them.

At times there may be observed spots which darken after sunrise and gradually disappear toward sunset. They cannot be caused by shadows; for shadows would be least visible when the sun is directly overhead.

Because the moon rotates on its axis in exactly the same time that it revolves around the earth we are destined to see little more than one hemisphere. So slow is this rotation that the lunar day is equal to fifteen of our days. For half a month the moon is days. For half a month the moon is at night.

at night.

A single day, it may be urged, is not sufficiently long for the development and decay of vegetation; but sixteen hours on the moon is little more than half an hour exposed to the fierce heat of the sun; for half a month it spins through space Although separated from us by a distance that at time reaches 253,000 and may be regarded as a miniature

tance that times reacher 253,000 season. formation of the single pallid face that SPURNED FORTUNES miles, we know more of the physical the moon ever turns toward us than we DID THESE MEN know of certain parts of Asia and the heart of Africa. Powerful telescopes

HEIRS WOULD NOT ACCEPT MONEY BECAUSE OF ITS SOURCE.

It is safe to assume, notwithstandbut in number, size, and structure they that the world contains very few men

Here, diameter, surrounded by a precipice ris-bank clerk, is one of the few who have ing to a height of five thousand or ten set conscience before cash in this manthousand feet, with a central hill or two ner, says the London Tit-Bits. For some years Herr Brengwin has been em-Water cannot possibly exist as a liquid; ployed at a modest salary in a branch Water cannot possibly exist as a liquid.

for the temperature of the moon's surface during the long lunar night is probably entitled to a fortune of very nearly more far from 450 degrees below the zero mark of a Fahrenheit thermometer, and £100,000 under the will of an old uncle

the atmospheric pressure is so low that a gas would solidify as it escaped. Ice and snow are the forms, then, which lunar water would assume the forms, then, which lunar water would assume the forms, then, which lunar water would assume the forms. water would assume.

Because of the present paucity of water delighted by his unexpected stroke of good luck and, resigning his clerkship, the moon's atmosphere is so exceedingly rare that startling effects are produced. Perhaps the most striking is that of the he repaired to Vienna, where his uncle remaps the most striking is that of the sunrise. Dawn and the soft golden glow had lived and died, to take over the estate, the bulk of which was personal property. Becoming aware that his uncle had amassed his fortune by usury and that his name had become a byword in Austria, the conscientious heir They Need the Rich, Red Blood absolutely refused to accept a penny of the estate, resolutely returning to Berlin and getting himself reinstated

on his old stool ac the bank. What was perhaps the largest fortune Three years ago Miss Ellen Rob- ever refused for conscience sake was erts, who holds the position of sales- that from which Frederick N. Charringf cer-lady in one of the leading stores in ton, the famous temperance advocate

incident upon Mr. Charrington's mind the fortune. He died, however, before that he vowed thenceforth to have no he had made away with half the estate, share in the trade which was productive and in due course his widow married of such results, but instead to devote the cousin who had so consistently rehimself to the cause of temperance fused the fortune for her sake. and rescuing the outcasts of East London, a work he has at the utmost selfsacrifice steadily pursued ever since. "How much do they pay you for wearing that bit of blue ribbon?"

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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

In referring to the elevation of George divorce proceedings which he had in-lice station in London and surrendered Shaw Lefevre to the House of Lords stituted in 1901 against his wife on the himself to the police. on the occasion of King Edward's birth- score of her intimacy with a young day, I omitted to mention that his peer of colossal wealth. lly for the neglect.

was in the gallery, had arranged that cept his wife's explanation of her conunforeseen accident to the cable all avert domestic scandals, to avoid every- succeeds to his brother's dignities. telegraphic communication between thing calculated to impair the repute Shaw Lefevre's speech had passed in muddy gutter. toto safely over the wires, and thus it was that on the following day his utterances figured quite alone in the ranted by his standing here in Eng-King Edward, who was much interested

ville Gordon as co-respondent. Then was likewise stationed, while her hus-controller of her household, that his by King George III. Earl Percy and Lord Granville married her, and after- band was at the front. wards there followed a most disgrace- Adverse criticism regarding the jesty's black books, and that she was ful suit for the possession of the only colonel's reconciliation with his wife never again received at court during mance and history could be written in child, a little girl, the custody of whom and his abandonment of the proceed- the Victorian reign. Lady Henry states description of the fortunes of the house had been accorded to Eric Gordon, but ings was in a measure silenced by the that a special exception was made in of Percy, which has an American whom Lady Granville refusel to sur- acceptance on the part of his fellow offi- her favor to the rule excluding from branch. For the third Earl of Norrender. Lady Granville, in court, based cers of the Twelfth Lancers of his court women separated from their thumberland had a brother of the name her refusal on the fact that the child, course in the matter. Had they not been husbands, whether through their own of George, who emigrated to America Eric Gordon, was the offspring of Lord at the head of the regiment, the honor quently present at drawing-rooms. Lady ages" he is recorded as having died be able to figure up what she suffered, Granville Gordon. So extraordinary of which was more or less at stake Henry is anxious that I should make without issue in 1832. It seems, howwas the evidence that in the following and he bore himself with so much gal-Issue of the Official Gazette public an- lantry during the remainder of the war her wishes. nouncement was made that, by order that he was decorated with the Distinof the King, Lady Granville Gordon's guished Service Order and with the

guilty of conduct "improper and dishonorable to an extraordin ry degree."

ator and peacemaker of English society her by the other women of the contonhave been recalled to mind by the di- ment that she suddenly left for Engvorce which has just been decreed land,

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ing the confederate cruiser, and pre- ago. He likewise admitted the existtain would have to pay te. ribly heav- effect that he had been bribed to con-A curious circumstance attended his there was no foundation for any such

"en premieres noces" a man of the riage or during his honeymoon. Con- too delighted to place the fact on re- ably assuming his wife's patronymic name of William Close, then married sequently, he endeavored to reason with cord. Eric Gordon, whose father has been for Col. Atherton and to induce him to put years the controller-in-chief of the the best possible construction upon household of Prince and Princess Chris- Mrs. Atherton's indiscretions, which it to the statement contained in my let- married Lady Elizabeth Percy in the tian. In course of time Eric was compelled by his relatives to obtain a di-mon gossip during her stay in Africa, separation from her husband the latvorce, naming his cousin, Lord Gran- she being at the Cape, where the duke ter was retained by Queen Victoria as

presentation at court had been can- Cross of the Bath. Mrs. Atherton was dropped him in consequence of his con-sailed with her husband for India on demnation by the presiding judge as his regiment being sent thither.

Lady Granville subsequently kid- case of the smaller stations, where napped her child and fled with it to European society is almost entirely rethe continent, where she has since restricted to the military element, with mained, to all intents and purposes an perhaps a small sprinkling of civilians outlaw, liable to arrest at the moment thrown in, are terrible places for tittlethat she sets foot on English territory. tattle and for investigation of the char-King Edward's remarkable achieve- and it was not long before Mrs. Atherments in the role of the grand concili- ton's life was made so unpleasant for Lord Curzon's aide-de-camp, against the beautiful Mrs. Atherton, a Capt. the Hon. John Yarde-Buller, of rect. divorce which incidentally afforded her the Scots Guards, finding it convenient husband, Col. Thomas James Atherton, to return home to England on the serted in the Times by the family, and husband, Col. Thomas James Atherton, score of impaired health at the same as a correction of this kind is without a particular favor is to make a himself, by sworn testimony in the witness-box, of the imputation of having

time. Capt. Yarde-Buller, who is the only son of Lord Churston, seems to per in question, people are indulging in the capt. THE CRICK ness-box, of the imputation of naving have been with Mrs. Atherton from the the wildest sort of speculation as to day of their arrival in England, and the cause of the queer mistake made Col. Atherton, on completing his term in the sex of the child, and in the date of command and on coming back to of its birth, wondering, too, whether England a year later, had no alterna- Christian Science has not something to blood is deprived of proper nutriment. tive, but to bring another suit for di- do with the matter. Lady Grace's husvorce, naming Capt. Yarde-Buller as band is the son of Sir Francis Barry, co-respondent. The case, which was and her father, Lord Dunmore, has undefended, has been decided in his achieved fame as an explorer of the himself is an easy mark. favor, and he has been awarded the wilds of Central Asia. Several members custody of the only child of the mar- of that branch of the house of which

It is quite on the cards that Capt. women, and some, indeed, make their Yarde-Buller will marry Mrs. Atherton home in the United States. as soon as the decree is made absolute, six months hence, in which event she would eventually become a peeress of the realm as Lady Churston. She is still a beautiful and fascinating woman and is quite well off, possessing an independent income of about \$25,000. She is a daughter of the late Sir Edward thony Paul.

It was Sir John Dean Paul, the secgerms. A direct local treatment is ond baronet of this old Gloucestershire absolutely necessary, and for this family, who, in October, 1885, was sentenced, together with his two partners oil. This is combined with other in the Bank of Strahan, Paul & Bates, healing, aromatic gums and balsams, to terms of fourteen years' hard labor making a germ-killing, health-giving in the penal settlements of Australia treatment for catarrh, entirely unlike for gross frauds in connection with ton, to which he left his entire fortune anything else known. When using their failure for nearly \$5.000,000. Sir at his death in 1829. Hyomei, the air you breathe is John, who up to that time had been Hyomei, the air you like that on the mountains, high one of the most popular and respected above sea level, where the pine for-ests fill the air with fragrant and magistrate and a deputy lightenant up ests fill the air with fragrant and magistrate and a deputy lieutenant, unhealing balsams that give health and derwent all the horrors of what was strength to those suffering from dis-known as "transportation," that is to say, shipment to Australia and Tasafter his arrest at his country seat at The complete outfit, consisting of Reigate, during the middle of the night one bottle of Hyomei, costs only \$1. tion in the morning, he managed to Extra bottles can be obtained for 50 give his captors the slip there. There has always been a question as to whe-

Should the future Lord Churston fail maiden speech in the House of Com- Col. Atherton, who was in command to marry Mrs. Atherton the title of mons was delivered in connection with of the Twelfth Lancers, one of the Lady Churston, with all the prerogathe escape of the Alabama from the crack regiments of English cavalry, ad- tives and immunities of a peeress of Mersey. He was vigorous in denounc- mitted under cross-examination the the realm, would pass to an American ing the gross carelessness of the offi- other day that he had commenced a woman, who has been the subject of no jesty. cials intrusted with the duty of detain- divorce suit against his wife five years end of litigation on both sides of the Atlantic. For failing Capt John Yardedicted that, sooner or later, Great Bri- ence of widely circulated stories to the Buller, who is now A. D. C. to the Duke done his wife's offense, but swore that army, the next heir to Lord Churston's second oratorical effort in the House of assertion. He declared that if he had Walter Yarde-Buller, who married in Malcolm of Scotland, who had invested Commons. He happened to be the first abandoned the proceedings against his 1886 Leilah, daughter of Gen. R. W. it. It seems that after the garrison of a series of speakers on the subject wife and the nobleman in question in Kirkham, of California, and widow of reduced to its last mouthful, had given of England's relations with the United 1901, it was because friends had in- D. B. Blair, of San Francisco. It is per- up all hope, this knight rode forth to States, and the late Cyrus Field, who terfered and had persuaded him to ac- fectly true that the Hon. Walter and the Scottish camp with the keys of the his American wife have been parted by castle tied to the end of his spear the entire debate should be cabled in duct. He might have added that the a judicial separation for the last ten King Malcolm approached to receive extense to New York, a feat never until intervention was entirely the work of years. But this does not prevent her what he thought was the surrender of that time attempted. Through some the King, then, as now, desirous to sharing his status in the peerage if he the fortress. But the knight, lowering

Just what has become of Mrs. Yardethe new and the old world was sud- of English society, and to prevent hon-Buller I am unable to state. Her litigadealy interrupted at the moment when ored names from being dragged in the tion with her present husband in the over the adjoining river. That brought English courts was of the most sensational character, her charges against The co-respondent in that instance him being denounced by him as the was a young duke, by some ten years fantasies of a lunatic. These asser-American press concerning the subject the junior of Mrs. Atherton, and who, tions have received a certain amount before Parliament—namely: the rela- when the papers were served upon him of confirmation by the fact that since tions between the two great English- as co-respondent in the case, had long her return to this country efforts have speaking countries—and be acquired since terminated his acquaintance with been made by her relatives and friends thereby a reputation for statesmanship her and was on the eve of marriage in California to place her under reand a prestige on the other side of the with the lovely girl who is now his straint. Figuring under the title of water in no sense of the word war- wife and the mother of his children. "Lady" Yarde-Buller, to which she has no right, she has furnished so much in the welfare of the young reer, and material for stories of a more or less in that of his bride, both of whom he dramatic character that her name and Eric Gordon's reappearance in the had known from childhood, and who, her troubles are known from one end Henry I.'s consort, and a descendant English divorce court—this time in the indeed, had contributed in no small to the other of the United States. I of the Emperor Charlemagne. role of a co-respondent-serves to re- measure to bringing about their mar- have seen her death reported on two call his sensational suit against his riage, was, of course, eager to avert any or three occasions. But no mention is former wife, now Lady Granville Gorinvolved by the appearance of the duke of the present year, and I am quite don and future Marchioness of Huntly. as co-respondent in a sensational di- certain that if her demise has really male line, the husband of the heiress She is an American by birth, married vorce suit, either on the eve of his mar- taken place her husband would only be of the family honors and estate invari-

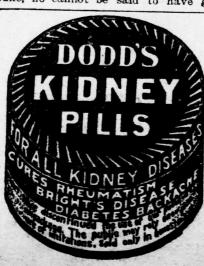
> wife's name was entered upon her ma- Duke of Northumberland. satisfied he could not have remained fault or not, and that she was fre- and settled in Virginia. In the "Peerthis known and I hereby

> > people, therefore, who may be interest- to the estates. ed to learn that the advertisement published in the London Times on Thursday, July 5, among the birth notices to the effect that Lady Grace had given birth on June 21, to a son, at her house in Kensington Garden Terrace, London, is incorrect. For five days later the London Times came out with another advertisement to the effect that Lady Grace had given birth on July 3 to a daughter, it being added that the previous announcement had been incor-

he is the chief have married American

King Edward has spent a week at Alnwick Castle, and among the curiosities which his host and hostess, the Duke and Duchess of Northumberland, undoubtedly called to his attention was the velocipede preserved there, the first of its kind, and the forerunner of the modern bicycle, invented by the second Duke of Northumberland of the present creation during the time which he spent in England between his service under Frederick, the Great in the seven years' war in Germany and his participation in the American war of independence. This duke, by the bye. had an illegitimate brother, James Smithson by name, who made his home in America and founded the

While King Edward has always been on friendly terms with the present duke, he cannot be said to have got



along well with the latter's father. The late duke, during his lifetime, enjoyed the well deserved reputation of being most ill-tempered and cranky nobleman in the United Kingdom. He was a Puritan of the most rigid type, and actually went to the length of reproaching Queen Victoria with the conduct of her eldest son. Moreover, he used to deem it to be his particular mission to go about in society warning people against the prince, who is now King Edward, whom he denounced as a son of perdition, a lost soul, and as an absolutely undesirable companion for the young. When the prince complained to his mother Queen Victoria soothed his anger by pointing out that she herself had been a sufferer through the old peer, since he had assailed her with reproaches in connection with the excessive grief which she manifested at the loss of her husband. The duke regarded this as wicked in the extreme and did not hesitate to tell her ma-

There is no truth whatsoever in the story according to which the house of of Connaught, inspector-general of the Percy was founded by the knight who managed to raise the siege of the barony will be his brother, the Hon. Castle of Alnwick by killing King his spear, suddenly thrust it into King Malcolm's eye, penetrating his brain and killing him on the spot, escaping the siege to an end. But the knight's name was Hammond and the place where he escaped over the river is known to this day as Hammond's ford and it was not until 200 years later that the castle Alnwick came into the pos session of the house of Percy, which was founded by the Norman knight who commanded the fleet of William the Conqueror, and who was with him at the battle of Hastings. He derived his name from the village of Percq. near Villedieu, in Normandy. His great granddaughter and heiress married the Count of Brabant, brother of King

The house of Percy has repeatedly become extinct in the male line, but Lady Henry Somerset takes exception | Hugh Smithson, a Yorkshire banker ter of May 28 that at the time of her middle of the eighteenth century, and became through her the owner of the immense Percy estates, being created

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lineal descendants in the male line di- many feet high, if you believe the barker Lady Grace Barry is well known in rect of this George Percy were still liv- in front of the tent. But really, she America, though under the name of ing in Virginia, their ancestry being a would have made a fine mate for Jumbo celed, while the Turf and other London clubs to which Lord Granville belonged common knowledge. I under the name of mig in virginia, their ancestry tends at court and went about Lady Grace Murray, as having made matter of common knowledge. I under the circus business dur many stays there with her matter of common knowledge. I under the days of that elephantine wonder the circus business dur clubs to which Lord Granville belonged a great deal in London society until she many stays there with her mother, the stand that there are still Percys in Countess of Dunmore, in connection Virginia today. If they could prove strands-that is, if elephants wander with that Christian Science cult with their descent the senior of them would strands at all. which both have long been so conspic- be entitled to the earldom, though not Indian garrisons, especially in the wously identified. There are plenty of to the dukedom of Northumberland nor

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MULES PULLED ELEPHANT'S TOOTH

HITCHED TO THE MOLAR AS LAST RESORT.

"Wow-00-0-0-ow-oof!" Which being translated into human lan, guage means just plain "ouch!" Had you been in the same box with Brazil, a most intelligent elephant, you would have said something more than "ouch!" Doubtless it would have been intended only for family reading with a plenitude of dashes.

Brazil had had her toothe pulled. When you realize that her aching molar was 16 inches long and 3 inches across, you may

Brazil is the prize pachyderm o the early part of the last century the Jack Robinson circus. She stands oh, so But then she was wandering Afric's coral

The circus reached Lexington, Ky., last week. Brazil's car looked as if it had be in a railway wreck. She had thrashed around until she had shattered its sides. The train had to come to a standstill be-fore it arrived at its proper siding. The elephant man was summoned. He knew right away what the trouble was. Brazil had the toothache. Her favorite keeper was called. She threw up her trunk and showed him her big pink mouth. Sure enough, there in one of her mighty nolars was a cavity large enough to hold

a big apple.

A veterinarian was summoned.

"It's got to be pulled," was his decision. So Brazil was roped and thrown on her side. A dentist came with his instrunents. He might as well have tried to cut off a leg with a penknife.
"Twenty-three for you!" said the ringmaster, and the dentist departed for more circumscribed fields

Then they got a pair of icetongs. These held fast to the tooth, but the two can-vasmen who seized hold of the handles at the risk of their lives couldn't budge Brazil trumpeted dismally the tooth.

ome more elephantine ouches.

"Poor critter!" remarked a farmer who
was looking on. "I've got a pair of hefty was looking on. mules that kin skin them lobsters 'thout winkin' "Fetch 'em along!" said the veterin-

The mules were unhitched from the farm wagon, a likely-looking pair of long-eared bays. Forthwith began work for the great operation. Stakes were driven into the ground. Brazil's head was tied fast to them. She couldn't budge an inch. Block and tackle were affixed to the icetongs. "All ready!" shouted the circus man. "Git ap!" yelled the obliging farmer. The mules struggled and panted. They kicked at the ground without gaining an inch to the front. The strain was terrific. The farmer's whip was merciless. vagon, a likely-looking pair of long-eared

The farmer's whip was merciless.
Suddenly the mules stumbled and fell forward. Out came the tooth with a gush of blood. Brazil's face took on a look of of blood. Brazil's face took on a look of subdued content; she ambled back to her car to eat a peck of carrots and a bale of hay with quiet fortitude.

PASSED ON.

On one of the recent stormy nights a man was hastening home with his overcoat buttoned up to his neck. He was rather anxious to know what time it was, but he was too lazy to unbutton his coat in order to get at his watch.

Just then he saw a man of welldressed appearance coming in the distance and remarked to himself: "I'll ask this gentleman the hour of the night and so save myself the trouble

of unbuttoning my coat." He perceived that the stranger was buttoned up just as he was. When he came up the man who wanted to know the time touched his hat politely and said:

"Sir, do you know what time it is?" The stranger paused, removed his right glove, unbuttoned his coat from top to bottom, unbuttoned his under coat and finally pulled out his watch. while the cool wind beat against his uprotected chest.

Holding up the watch so that the light would shine on it he scrutinized it an instant and said: "Yes!"

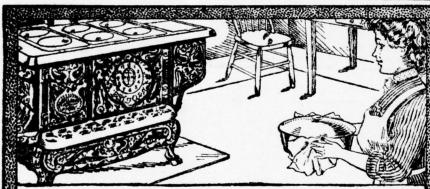
Then he passed on without another word.-Tit-Bits

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Let an Old Timer tell the tale. The sings its song of progress. reason.

churches many; and we had two hund- Quickly Relieved." red race horses at our Fair!

to ride. This note of modernity in the great out-of-doors was a surprise, but hired by the day or hour. Then I important station on the all-rail aroundchanced on a man who told me his agfor the prairie farmer and rancher. The railway cars, go West. The railways tributing trades centers; both have alpicturesque horseman may then disap-pear from the serpentine trials, and scare the gophers to death.

LIVE IN STYLE

AMBASSADOR REID AND

FAMILY.

Dorchester House, and \$10,-

000 for Summer Home.

as rent for his London residence alone.

American ambassador.

Miles before reaching the wonderful mer is neard in the land, and streets of the border, and pronounces him a first is an alluring one, and the tenderfoot the border, and pronounces him a first is an alluring one, and the tenderfoot of the magnitude of the enterprise and the border, and pronounces him a first is an alluring one, and the tenderfoot of the control of the street of the border, and pronounces him a first is an alluring one, and the tenderfoot of the control of the cont town I espied a lonely bicyclist astray nouses are springing up like mush-on the prarie, with all creation in which

And about \$7,500 a year must be re- an outlay of millions of dollars to proquired for the wages and feeding of vide furniture, paintings, tapestries and thirty house servants, exclusive of gar other appointments equally magnificent deners, lodge keepers, stablemen, coach- and valuable as those already in Dor-FIT FOR KINGS men, grooms and hall boys. A staff of chester House, these proportionate to the extent of the "Millions of de these proportionate to the extent of the "Millions of dollars" seems an exof magnificence maintained there will to house furnishings, but consideration

ary living expenses of the Whitelaw worth a big fortune. They comprise Reids and their large retinue, the one of the finest private collection of horses, the entertainment of house paintings in England and a recent disguests, the gas bill, the coal bill, the patch from London stated that they Acts in the Slightest Fraction of a plumber, the butcher, the baker, the had been insured for \$25,000,000. Most ultra fashionable tailor and dressmaker of the paintings in the Dorchester House \$40,000 a Year Rent Paid for Beautiful and milliner, and so on and so on until collection are by old masters the total probably represents an outlay include representative works of Titlan,

of \$300,000 a year. House and the gorgeous state main- esc, Claude and Wouvermans. ambassador to Great Britain, pays \$40,- the talk of London. Society at large rival of Ambassador Reid at the Court are alike, no rule governs all, and every enter a room with his left foot fore-000 a year rent for Dorchester House, was enabled to revisit the wondrous of St. James, Dorchester House had re- man thinks at a different speed. The most, and, if by accident, he took the in London. This is a fraction less than palace of art and luxury for the first mained unoccupied save by the care-\$800 a week. Ambassador Reid's salary time in many years on the occasion of takers. Its owner, Major George Lind-

spending more than double his salary worth. A COMMANDING SITE.

In the last two or three weeks Am-No other private residence in London latial an edifice. bassador Reid has entertained the King of England and many other distin- occupies such a commanding site as Dorchester House was built in 1853 guished guests at Dorchester House. Dorchester House, or is better adapted and is the finest example of domestic Among the "many others" may be mentioned Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas

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The distribution of the sound of the so tioned Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas splendor. It stands nearly half way up last century. It has the faults as well interrupted and communication is estands changed color at the same word. Longworth, in whose honor a series of to Park Lane in the apex of a triangle as the qualities of the mansions erected tablished only after rest or sleep. claborate receptions, dinners and pre-formed by Park Lane, Dean street and at that time. In its arrangement everysentations have been provided by the South street, and the main entrance is thing has been sacrificed to the state And as a really smart diplomatic which many of the fashionable people staircase. The actual living rooms, to remember something that has slip-sary, and then crossed in terrible alarm, dinner or reception in London, one for of the West End enter Hyde Park.

be expected to attend, generally costs Buckingham Palace equal to the \$150,- aside for entertainments. The situation of Dorchester House is treme cases, stand on the head. The host about \$10,000, it is easily seen ambassador's home. Dorchester House itself unique. It may be said to be in Dr. Brunton, after a particularly now Ambassador Reid's nousehold ex-penses for one evening entertainment contains six magnificent reception-the very choicest spot in the heart of hard day's work, was compelled to could be greater than his salary for half rooms, so arranged that they can be one of the most select and smart parts finish an important medical treatise. readily converted into one immense of Mayfair. Hyde Park, with its be- He sat down with pen and paper ballroom in which 1,000 couples can wildering beds of rhododendrons and ready—when his brain quit work. Not dance without being in the least crowd-other exquisite blooms, stands at its an idea would come nor could be write SUMMER HOME AT \$10,000 YEAR. In addition to his town house, Am- ed. There are twelve sitting-room, 24 door. It is removed from the din of a word. bassador Reid has a country place, bedrooms for the accommodation of Wrest Park, the lovely Bedfordshire guests, dining-rooms, a grand banquet noisy motor 'buses and its unending Why not now? It must be because home of the late Lord Cowper. The hall, smoking, music and billiard-rooms, procession of carriages and cabs; but Reids have taken Wrest Park for a term two large libraries, immense kitchens of years at an annual rental of \$10,000. and larders and ample accommodations To maintain both of these expensive for entertaining from 25 to 50 house

establishments a staff of more than 60 guests at one time. Bervants is necessary. Dorchester FINEST RESIDENCE TO LET IN House alone has twenty footmen in

livery and thirty house servants. At a Mr. Reid rented Dorchester House for Bllowance for the fact that a liveried the reason that it was the finest avail- House, but are equally fine in quality. Would force it there. So he put his footman in England is not nearly so able residence in all London. And he His son, Major Holford, the present head down on the table, and the ideas expensive a luxury as a liverled foot- rented it furnished for two other rea- owner, might have revived his fortune began to flow at once. After ten minman in America, it must cost the sons. One was that the mansion was American ambassador \$6,000 a year to luxuriously fitted up and quite ready of family pride to keep his collection leed twenty footmen, pay them their to step into when he took it. The other

NOBODY NEED HAVE

DAY IN THE YEAR - CARELESSNESS COURTS IT - PRECAUTION PREVENTS-IT'S NOT A CONTAGION THAT STEALS IN UNAWARES! of art at a period exceptionally favor-

South American Rheumatic Cure

is the fortress behind which you may be perfectly secure; and why take chances if, through exposure to heat and wet, you feel those unwelcome chills, then the fever, then the sweating, then the pains in the joints. in the eternal rushing to press to get richness and vitality into the blood. all-important bandanna, which, tied Do not put off securing the greatest of rheumatic and neuralgia cures. ahead of the opposition, was con-Experience shows that the duration of inflammatory rheumatism, under stantly impressing upon his reporters out man, but Ferrozone has that power, of napkin, night cap, towel, an apron ordinary treatment, will cover a period of six to eight weeks; and what a wracking it gives to the sufferer, and it seems almost incredible that the great South American Rheumatic Cure has, in thousands of instances, controlled and conquered most stubborn and next to baffling

cases in from one to three days. Lumbago is one of rheumatism's full brothers. It comes and prostrates at times with the suddenness of a thunderclap, and yet, as in the most scute inflammatory cases, the great South American Rheumatic Cure comes as a ministering angel, holds out its healing hand, and bids the bent and bedridden take on the suppleness of youth. Lots of

Healthy kidneys are kept so by South American Kidney Cure, and unhealthy kidneys are cured by the same great remedy | "Terrific explosion. Melpomene. Is Ferrozone. Get it today, 50 cents Sierra is in July or August, for then was a queer sight at hight, when the the you have the the comfort and warmth of by mail it never rains. You need no tent, only horses occasionally wandered up to the sleeping-bag.—Madeline Z. Doty in from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, a sleeping-bag.—Madeline Z. Doty in from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, a sleeping-bag.—Indicated the s and unhealthy kidneys are cured by the same great remedy tomorrow. No flowers."—London Tid-Bold by C. McCallum and Callard & McLachlan.

It is difficult to analyze Westerners, scope of my chronicles.

Then there's Calgary. It would great out-of-doors was a surprise, but no less so than to find buzzing autos, exhaling the same evil odor as in the less to and Edmonton may yet be an ever do to speak admiringly of Ed-And I sigh for the canter after the cattering monton without a similar reference to the same evil odor as in the thouse and Edmonton may yet be an

pear from the serpentine trials, and in his place a gasoline launch-on- ers. Travel, for example, between Ed- of the Bow," as the Eye-Opener man wheels will frighten the cayuses and monton and Calgary, and on the long puts it, and with no rival within huntrains you will see represented a world dreds of miles, Calgary is bound to be It is only thirty years since the first. The story of the natural resources of of last year by 39 per cent.

United States embassy and the degree travagant term when it refers merely ELEGANCE OF LONDON HOME OF call for a further outlay of probably must be taken of the fact that the pic-\$5,000 a year. Then there are the ordin- tures alone in Dorchester House are Velasquez, Tintoretto, Van Dyke, The magnificence of Dorchester Rubens, Murillo, Teniers, Paul Veron-

is only \$17,500 a year, so he is actually the reception for Alice Roosevelt Long- say Holford, one of King Edward's

dinner or reception in London, one for the west find their light their light being weak though stance, such as King Edward would For stateliness there is nothing in commonplace beside the apartments set brain to work either lie down or hang the terror.

still it is at the hub of fashionable London.

WONDERFUL ART TREASURES.

Major Halford accumulated a rare if the cerebral circulation was so poor and beautiful collection of works of that there was no mental activity, he art. His Dutch pictures are not so must create the circulation. If the numerous as those at Bridgewater blood would not flow to the brain he by selling them, but he makes it a point utes he thought he had enough ideas to intact, in the hope that before many again—but the ideas flowed away. He wages and provide them with livery, reason was that it would have required years he may be able himself to reenter into the full enjoyment of it at Dorchester House.

Then there are pictures of the finest kind of the English, French and Span- organ to respond to the order of the ish schools, in addition to wonderful brain—the speed of thought itself is iture and rare cuisine. There is everything, in fact, that taste and money could accumulate in the way of works able for the sagacious collector.

BOILED DOWN.

An amusing story is told of the A terrific boiler explosion had taken B., supplies the proof. place on board a big ship lying at Portsmouth.

fifth edition, but boil it down."

I traveled through many towns on of their long black braided hair, the he will assert. "We're in the same latitude as Liverpool. We're the gateway

True, one hears some virile Western

True, tude as Liverpool. We're the gateway to the thosand mile of Canada due consumption. Some drink too much— by the interchange of flags, that both The White Man's study to the interchange of flags, that both The White Man's study to the interchange of flags, that both The White Man's study to the interchange of flags, that both The White Man's study to the interchange of flags, that both The White Man's study to the interchange of flags, that both The White Man's study to the interchange of flags, that both The White Man's study to the interchange of flags, that both The White Man's study to the interchange of flags, that both The White Man's study to the interchange of flags. to the thosand mile of Canada due north of us; we're the Mecca toward which all the big railways are hurrying as fast as rails can be laid; we grow with the plow and the minority. The degree

I want free life, and I want fresh air, | country, and if so, all Canada is under

Situate on "the bonny, bonny banks And dash and danger, and life and the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, west love.

WAYS AT TIMES.

Second-Peculiarities of Great

Human brains are the strangest,

your head low. Better still, in ex-

"My brain is the same as yesterday,"

Why not now? It must be because

my circulation is bad because of weari-

He studied the problem for some

start the article, so he raised his head

finished the treatise by resting his head

BRAIN ACTS IN 75-1000 OF SECOND

While it requires some time for any

Be a Strong Man.

flat on the table and writing.

time, and came to the conclusion that,

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OF MACHINERY

BRAIN ODDEST

as fast as rails can be laid; we grow winter wheat and spring wheat, cattle in which the church and school rice is as ready to turn in to make Domin. Indicate the church and school rice is as ready to turn in to make Domin. winter wheat and spring wheat, cattle and spring wheat, cattle and corn, horses and hens, sheep and children. We are the center of the North and store at a on a coal bed; we are on the banks of agreat river soon to be spanned by a two-million dollar high level bridge; we've eleven banks; schools and churches many; and we hed two bund.

On a coal bed; we are on the banks of agreat river soon to be spanned by a leged to stand for: "Settlers' Pockets and churches many; and we hed two bund.

On a coal bed; we are on the banks of agreat things. But I house are figures and its for wheat growing; one-half or ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half or wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing; one-half for ranching centers, with its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing its large abattoirs and its for wheat growing its large abattoirs and its for wheat gr Edmonton is as spick and span as

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And an these latent riches of the control of the feet deep—gives one a slight idea. West are in Canada and belong to us the Western Canadian heartily well-the great ranches in the Bow River Value of the enterprise and control of the magnitude of the enterprise and control of the en Miles before reaching the wonderful mer is heard in the land, and streets of the horder and proposition and pr

exhaling the same evil odor as in the East, and to learn that they could be important station on the all-rail aroundhave wide agricultural areas to draw The medley of horns, and hoofs, and company—the Robbins Irrigation Company—the Robbins Irrigation Comricultural implement nrm would soon place on the market an auto suitable on the market an auto suitable on the market an auto suitable of the market and the market a The green beneath and the blue above, ing between the C. P. R. main line and and south of Medicine Hat.

Edmonton is "feeling its oats," like With winter wheat grown two hun- of races. I sat beside a veteran Catho- a great city. It is in fact already great, herd of twenty-five cattle made the ini- the West though old is ever new, for Think of saucy little Saskatoon's Letter the thriving centers of the thriving dred miles north of Edmonton, with the lic bishop who a few years ago had West. Ever since the first Canadian sociation of a distinctive standard who now has fifty and with him was says things. It describes are additionable to the control of the West. Ever since the first Canadian Northern engine tooted its train a growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what that growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what that growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what that growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what that growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what that growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what that growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what that growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what that growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what that growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what that growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what the growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what the growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what the growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what the growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what the growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," though what the growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," the growth of Alberta red winter wheat, and growth of Alberta red winter wheat, an expatriated priest from France on a "lollapalooser," the growt year ago into the town-on-the-heights, with landseekers already compelled to his way to a lonely Saskatchewan means is a mystery to the uninitiated.

and Mackenzie & Mann gave their celebrated free lunch to four thousand by the town and with lion dollars worth of farm implements third is a Signal of the Athabasca lot in Edmonton for \$40,000.

Think of nineteen new papers started and on the Kootenay; natural gas gohomesteads, with three transcontinenthomesteads, which is a supplication to the transcontinenthomesteads, which is a supplication brated free lunch to four thousand all railways tapping the town, and with lion dollars worth of farm implements third is a Skidoo, poor chap; and a the quantity grown in Alberta has in- ing to waste at Athabasca Landing at a in nine weeks. husky appetites; ever since, too, it was made the capital of Alberta, Edmonton dred miles south no worder Edmonton dred miles and worder miles made the capital of Alberta, Edmonton has strutted just a little and with some atruits a triffa and the Old Timer leading with a missionary. A Galician and a editor on the next and saskatchewan aione. A local pank magnate is "a hustler from creased forty-fold, the yield easily pressure of 50 pounds to the square of additional telegraph wires. The same inch. At Pelican Rapids tremendous of additional telegraph wires. The same dred miles south, no wonder Edmonton Mounted Fonceman shared his seat her. The opinions regarding the running to forty business per acre. The lines, At Fencan Region tremendous of median telegraph whes. The same of median shared his seat her. The opinions regarding the running to forty business per acre. The lines, At Fencan Region tremendous of median telegraph whes. The same opinions regarding the running to forty business per acre. The lines, At Fencan Region tremendous of median telegraph whes. The same of median telegraph whese the same of median telegraph where the same of the German sat staring at each other. | characterized does not come within the winter wheat, and for the flour therefrom, is China and Japan, the Orientals There are forests enough north of volving a thousand miles of track), be-

preferring it to the harder spring wheat Edmonton alone to keep scores of mills sides laying new rails on Crow's Nest year-old resident, as against the New Plans, and the towns. See them by the plains, and the towns. See them by the plains are Southern Alberta are indeed already mountains and rivers of coal, north line across the plains; and double thousands at the Edmonton Exhibition. plains, and the towns. See them by the place. The predominant type has yet the varied and pictures of going for scores of years. There are lass, placetary resoluting are main to be produced. In the meantime the turesque life of the Albertan plains are Southern Alberta are indeed already mountains and rivers of coal, north line across the plains; and double thousands at the Edmonton Exhibition. genuine Edmontonite will load you up thousands at the Edmonton Exhibition. Where the stretch between Fort Wilload you up thousands at the Edmontonite will load you up and south, awaiting the miner. If the tracking the stretch between Fort Wilload you up thousands at the Edmontonite will load you up and south, awaiting the miner. If the tracking the stretch between Fort Wilload you up and south, awaiting the miner. Where the stretch between Fort William and south, awaiting the miner. If the tracking the stretch between Fort William and south, awaiting the miner. If the tracking the stretch between Fort William and south, awaiting the miner. If the tracking the stretch between Fort William and south, awaiting the miner. If the tracking the stretch between Fort William and south, awaiting the miner. If the tracking the stretch between Fort William and south, awaiting the miner. If the tracking the stretch between Fort William and South, awaiting the miner. If the tracking the stretch between Fort William and South, awaiting the miner. If the tracking the stretch between Fort William and South, awaiting the miner. If the tracking the stretch between Fort William and South, awaiting the miner. If the tracking the stretch between Fort William and South, awaiting the stretch between Fort William and South, awaiting the miner. If the tracking the stretch between Fort William and South, awaiting the miner. If the tracking the stretch between Fort William and South, awaiting the miner. If the tracking the stretch between Fort William and South, awaiting the stretch between Fort Wi

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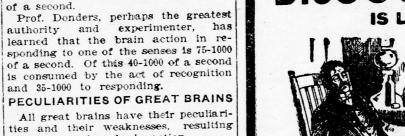
mons were the first to prove the feasi-thing in active life is reduced to a 1906. bility of irrigation in this part of the Fact. Leave Theory to the effete East. In addition to all these suggestive Facts are hurled at one on every hand; facts, and amid all the glowing crop It may be added that Medicine Hat even your bus driver or your barber reports appearing in the press day by

203 millions, surpassing the same period West: "Hea Wanted! Men Wanted!"

1905-6 in the great Canada-trend; 10,-The Westerner lives on Facts. Every- 000 naturalizations were recorded in

Think of Winnipeg's bank clearings. This is a highly practical way of refor the first six months of 1906 totaling sponding to the universal cry of the | And Women, too!

A STRUMENT OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF that a thought wave travels a mile of nerve in a minute, while Hersch learned that a touch was recognized by the brain and responded to in one-seventh



ties and their weaknesses, resulting from unconscious brain action. Dr. Johnson, the great philosopher,

was terribly afraid of death, and with all his philosophy could not overcome the horror, and would not permit death to be mentioned in his presence. Also weirdest pieces of mechanism. No two he was superstitious. He would not speed of the human brain depends en- first step with his left food, he steptirely upon the person and the condi-

tion of that person at certain times. | Julius Caesar, to whom the music of bear the enormous expense of occupy. Responses to thought vary in speed great battles was sweet, trembled at ing it in a style appropriate to so pa- from a mile a minute to 20 feet in a the sound of thunder and built cellars second, under normal conditions, yet to escape the sound. Queen Elizabeth, at times the telegraphic service from one of the most fearless of women, HOW TO HAVE IDEAS AT WILL. screamed and fled at the sight of a cat, Dr. Lauder Brunton has discovered while Peter the Great would not cross nearly opposite Stanhope gate, by rooms, and above all to the marble how to have ideas at will. If you want a bridge unless it was absolutely necesthough beautiful and spacious, are ped your mind or to force a wearied being weak and sick afterward from

> FREAKS OF MEMORY COMMON. One of the commonest freaks of the brain is that the memory will be extremely retentive in some things and entirely defective in others.

One great American physician, recovering from a severe illness, found that he had entirely lost the power to speak or write proper names or any substantive, but his memory supplied him with adjectives readily. He overcame his difficulty by designating any one of whom he wished to speak by calling him by his size, the color of his hair or eyes or by his physical peculiarities.

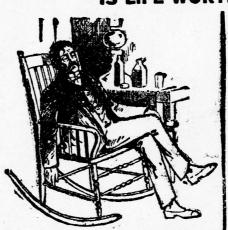
TOURIST GIRLS USE LIGHT SLEEPING BAGS

WHILE CAMPING IN THE CALI-FORNIA SIERRAS.

To get ready for a camping campaign in the Sierras of California you need comparitively few things. Take dress for instance. dark flannel bloomchina, marbles, French decorative furn- much faster. Helmholz discovered ers, for it is apt to be cold at times, a man's negligee shirt with the collar fastened on; a gay windsor tie of some kind; a soft felt hat of becoming Increase your vitality. Restore your shape and large enough for protection nerve energy and feel as you ought, from the sun, and strong shoes with brisk, hearty and ever ready for work. hob nails, is the most convenient You need Ferrozone. It is just the and comfortable costume, and many remedy for you. It creates a keen ap- like its picturesqueness. You will want editor of a go-ahead newspaper, who, petite, gives prodigious digestion, pours a warm sweater, and don't forget the It takes power to rebuild a worn- to your belt, serves the various offices the necessity for condensing all news. and Mr. Walter Wood, of Beauport, N. to cover the grease spots on your Ferrozone has given me a new lease important utensil to carry your lunch

of life. A year ago I suffered terribly in. The high-laced boots are a neces-"Get down there as hard as you from nervous weakness. I was sity, both in fording a stream, for they can," he said to one of his men. "If scarcely able to drag myself are waterproof, and in any unexpected you catch the 11:40 from London around, my appetite was gone, I had encounter with a rattlesnake. This bridge you'll be there soon after 2, and no color or ambition, and I felt used last statement sounds much more can just wire us up something for the up. The first box of Ferrozone started dreadful than it really is; for though me back to health. I took a lot of we went through a part of the country Soon after 3 o'clock that afternoon my health was completely restored." saw a live one on the whole trip.

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Ferrozone, but it was worth while, as where there are many rattlers, I never down quilt covered with a dark denim, ing out of the top, rise up from the folded over and sewed like a bag, with ground and utter a piercing shriek or The ablest restorative known to man The time to go camping in the one end left open for you to get in. It "shoo" to the approaching horse. Unis Ferrozone. Get it today, 50 cents Sierra is in July or August, for then was a queer sight at night, when the til you have tried it you cannot



Cutaway Lines Mark Many Costumes

sional suit last winter are noticeable in waist repeat it in the same way. many of the new costumes, whether they are suits or dresses, only the cutaway line which marks the newest thing is echoed and reechoed throughout the entire costume.

Perhaps the effect is got by a deep circular flounce, by circular ruffles or by folds. An odd little peplum follows the same lines, and the waist itself is cut in curving parts that lap. Even the sleeves repeat the lines, although with both the waist itself and the sleeves the material is more often cut and stitched flat than allowed to flare

When the cutaway effect, instead of being cutaway lines.

HE cutaway lines which marked the occa- rounded, is got by straight lines, the peplum and

Cutaway effects are usually attempted only with cloth-suitings and broadcloths and cloths of firm texture chosen for the style. Broadcloth, by the way, makes the prettiest of them all.

When lighter materials are used (for nothing seems too daring a use to put chiffon and its peers to these days, since Paris invented and wore chiffon suits), the cutaway lines are got by odd draping, or by skirts which are nothing in the world but modifications of old-fashioned overskirt styles, the trimming of the waist disposed so as to repeat the

ESSALINE promises to be one of the fa- skirts are to be made fuller at the hem is another of those problems, as fascinating to solve as a Chinese puzzle, and as intricate.

> It's to be a season of rather more sombre tones, so the outlook is at present.

And brown, they say, stubbornly refuses to yield first place, although it has really enjoyed more than its fair share of popularity these past

two-three years. But the golden browns are not so good as they were. The duller leaf browns, and chestnut-just the loveliest dark tone with a hint of red in its warm depths, and the deep, rich browns are coming into pronounced favor.

Rajahs and pongees are being used to make some stunning house gowns of.

And plaids are back, mostly the richer tartans, the gayer French ones used, as a rule, only

Only in taffeta do they come in much variety— there's nothing in the silk world like taffeta for showing them off at their best.

Dotted Foulards for House Gowns

LREADY the prettiest of little foulard dresses are being made up, to serve a double purpose—that of finishing out the outdoor season, when it is possible to wander around minus a wrap of any description, and an even more important one of being used for a house dress.

Paris has openly declared her belief in foulards -but they are always the new foulards, which have come under the chiffon influence and find themselves as soft and supple, and almost as rich, in a way, as are Liberty satins. Only the simpler sort of house gowns can be

made of them, but they are stunning. Red foulards, sprinkled all over with tiny white dots, are made up in fascinating ways that show skirts shirred on cords, unique pleatings, and tucks and plain shirrings without number. Of course, there is trimming, and it is usually of a lingerie typea sheer white yoke, perhaps with undersleeves to match, or at least with some sort of a frill or of an elbow cuff to match.

Like crepe de chine, a foulard doesn't require a silk lining, which makes it appeal even more strongly to the majority of women.

The combination of dotted foulard with a plain foulard of the same shade is most effective of all when it is carried out in a new blue, lighter than the usual shades, as soft, in its way, as is old blue, yet much stronger a shade and one that utterly lacks the peculiar milky tone that characterizes old blue.

Quite elaborate combinations are made in this fashion, a skirt of the plain, trimmed with an elaborate flounce of the dotted silk; the waist as likely made of the dotted and trimmed with the

As to figure, "Whenever foulards are worn," says one of those wise mortals, gifted with the habit of observing "dots are inevitable; and whenever dots are about, it's impossible to point to any one size-it's a mere matter of individual taste." For the most part, however, for house gowns, dots of rather a small size are chosen.





NOTES OF THE FASHIONS

vorite silks for evening wear-messaline softer and more levely than ever, and yards and yards of it crammed into an apparently simple little gown.

When it is of messaline, or of some one of the many members of the messaline family, the gown's pretty apt to be of a plain tint. But the strange tints that are brought out are more wonderful than ever before, some of them with a strange pearly quality about them.

Paris is insisting upon pompadour silks, and has sent over exquisite petticoats of flowered silk, trimmed in elaborate yet delicate ways with lace. Indeed, little pointed bodices, cut low and without sleeves, are made to go with them and complete the slip. For slips they are, and slips that bid fair to be among the loveliest of all the many that a season of sheer evening stuffs-mulls and mousselines and chiffons and the like—are bound to bring for trimming. out.

Just how much more material is to be coaxed nto gowns is one of the many questions that is agitating the world of dress at present—those of s, at least, who have to consider such details. How

Suppleness still is the ruling characteristic of materials of every description.

GARDEN MEDICINES Ripe tomatoes are a substitute for certain drugs, medicinal qualities, and carrots are good blood-makers. As for onions, they are a sort of tonic, eaten raw, boiled, baked—any way but fried, which is apt to make them indigestible. When fresh fruits seem too much of a tax upon the digestive organs, the stewed ones may be substituted, but the amount of sugar used should be as little as possible—only enough to overcome the acidity of the fruit. Whenever pimples make their appearance upon the face or body, it is usually a sign that the blood needs cooling. Reducing your diet to vegetables and fruit for a few days, eating plenty of the green vegetables and of tomatoes, should accomplish the result without resource to other "medicines." Peaches and pears and plums all serve their purpose as medicines, most of them mildly laxative; all of them splendid appetizers. Grapefruit is as good a tonic, so say its followers, as quinine, without any of the ill effects following its use as are too apt to follow the taking of quinine. Orange juice is nourishing—it is said

To break up a cold.

made preparations awaiting us in Nature's laboratory of the garden and orchard, most of us would be better off if we tried some of those remedies before rushing off to experiment with drugs.

If half the people who turn to calomel and like drugs every little while would eat freely of raw tomatoes, or, if they eat freely of raw tomatoes, or, if they have tendencies to gout and rheumatism and find tomatoes aggravate it, to

apples and figs, most of the chronic cases of indigestion and constipation would be cured.

Figs—green or dried or pulled—are a particularly good medicine, as are dates, and apples are said to furnish food for brain and nerves in addition to their laxative qualities.

For nervous people, and the majority For nervous people

or six oranges a day, and live in good or six oranges a day, and live in good health and spirits.

Lemon juice, squeezed into hot water, is good to take when you have caught a severe cold.

Sugar may be added to make it more palatable if desired, although, as the stomach is always more or less upset at the time, the sugar is a little better omitted. omitted.

Training Refractory Locker in the Way They Should Go. ITH all its fluff and wave, the coiffure of the present day is a very neat affair, with every lock disposed just so, and the result a head that warrants the rather ambiguous term "well-dressed" applied to it. prevent

ambiguous term "well-dressed" applied to it.

Getting that result is a matter of patient training of the hair, of persuading certain rebellious curly locks to lie in place and hair of the kind that packs together in a hopeless flat way to change its nature and fluff up prettily.

Brushing is the first requisite—not the usual brushing, which has so good an effect upon hair and scalp, but definite, well-directed strokes of the brush, always taken in the direction in which you want the hair to turn, even dampening the hair a little to assist in the process.

If you follow your regular brushing every night with a few minutes' special brushing upon these principles, a week or two will show results that are their own best proof whether or not it is worth while.

If you have been wearing your hair low, and want to put it up on top of

worth while.

If you have been wearing your hair low, and want to put it up on top of your head, bring the hair over your face, brushing vigorously up from the roots, and repeating the brushing every pight and every time you fix your hair.

If it shows a decided tendency to droop—as it probably will for awhile,

Make every brushing tell.

drooping over the

and loose hairs separate themselves to hang down in an unsightly fashion, discontinue the regular brushing (with its downward motions) entirely for awhile, substituting the upward strokes. Keep up the stimulation of the scalp that the brushing has been giving it by rubbing it with the tip of your fingers, describing circular movements, and pressing lightly but firmly enough at the same time to give a thorough little kneading to the scalp, which should leave it in a glow.

Absolute cleanliness is as much a requisite of training the hair as is the constant brushing. Brushing and carefully arranging the hair when it has just been washed and treated to a sunbath starts it in the right direction before it has had time to get into bad habits.

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fore it has had time to get hit back habits.

The training of the front hair into a pompadour has been gone into so fully recently that there needs only the addition to the way to make the pompadour droop upon the forehead, which seems to be the hardest part of hair-dressing for many women.

A strip of muslin laid over the pompadour, so that the hair is pushed down in an even puff upon the forehead, should be drawn fairly tight and fastened in place. Wear it for an hour or two at night, or even sleep in it for a few nights—that is all that is necessary to accomplish your ends.

few nights—that is all that is necessary to accomplish your ends.

Persistent training may make the little loose ends at the back of the neck stay demurely up in place, but you are much surer of being just so if you wear one of the little unobtrusive barrettes.

Often, when you put up your hair, especially if it has just been washed, a curious "kink" will make one lock stick out in an awkward line. The usual way is to push it under the rest of the hair, trusting to an invisible hairpin to keep it in subjection.

The better way is to take your hair down again, and patiently brush away until the kink resolves itself into the smooth surface. Letting it stay in is only encouraging your hair

Galega an Ingredient of the Remedy

I saw mention in your columns something about galega or goatsrue for developing the bust; now is that better than the Vaucaire, and does it act more quickly? If so, kindly let me know through your columns how to use it, or prepare it.

M. E. G. Galega is one of the ingredients of Galega is one of the ingredients of the formula given by Dr. Vaucaire. If you wish to use this remedy to de-velop your bust, ask me for the for-mula and have it prepared by a reliable druggist.

Against My Rules Will you kindly recommend to me a woman who can permanently remove superfluous hair? M. G. This I cannot do for you, because it is against my rules to recommend any cialist.

In case you could find no one to whom you could trust the operations, would you not try the more or less simple remedies found frequently in these columns? If you will mention the exact nature of your trouble, I will gladly suggest a way to help. Removal of Moles Please publish how to remove moles from the neck.

M. S. I cannot recommend to an amateur any method for the removal of moles. This is a difficult piece of work, and should be attempted only by a special.

The Meal Bags Are Excellent My skin is very thin and dry, so that at times 'tis rough or scaly. When I apply cold cream frequently it seems to give me a very red nose, and using powder roughs the skin.

Can you assist me by advice as to the care of the skin?

Will the meal bags (oatmeal, bran and orris root) be beneficial in cleansing the skin?

Wash for Delicate Skin. Boracic acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces. Use as a wash when desirable. Do not use the cold cream if it reddens your nose. Probably there is some irritating quality in it. Instead, use the rosers down cream the formula for orange-flower cream, the formula for which is frequently published in this department. The meal bags have excellent cleansing properties.

ANONYMOUS.—Soften the water you bathe in. Orange-flower cream is an excellent skin food for your purpose. Massage with it gently every day or two. Perhaps the water you have been using is hard. It may be softened with borax or by the use of meal bags. I think the main trouble has been with the soap. If your skin is so delicate, use the wash occasionally that is given in the answer to "H. A. E." Meal bags are excellent to use in the water; their properties are soothing and cleansing. Here is a good hair tonic:

Quinine Hair Tonic. ANONYMOUS .- Soften the water you

Quinine Hair Tonic. Sulphate of quinine, 1 dram; rosewater, 8 ounces; diluted sulphuric acid, 15 minims; rectified spirits, 2 ounces. Mix, then further add glycerine, ¼ ounce; essence royale or essence of musk, 5 or six minims.

Agitate until solution is complete. Apply to the roots every day.

To Fatten the Neck Please tell me through your column what kind of a skin food to get to fatten the neck; also, please tell me what will bleach the hands. And can you tell me what will make the hair grow and stop falling out?

Orenge-flower energy is an available.

On the Care of the Hair

skin food, and when rubbed in well and frequently, tends to fatten the neck. Peroxide of hydrogen is a popular and reliable bleach, though there are other methods. During the summer, buttermilk baths for your hands, and applications of raw cucumber juice are seasonable. Following is a tonic for falling hair: skin food, and when rubbed in well Falling of the Hair.

Tincture of nux vomica, 1 ounce; spirts of rosemary, 2 ounces; alcohol, 1 ounces.

Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair.

Hair Splits at Ends Will you please give me a home remedy for freckles? Also for my hair? It splits at the ends and breaks off. Please state something that will not cost much.

The following formula is good fot For Obstinate Freckles. Oxide of zinc, 1/2 dram; subjodide of

bismuth, 1 dram; dextrin, 1% drams; glycerine, 1% drams.
Spread the paste upon the freckles at night before going to bel. In the morning remove what remains with a little powdered borax and sweet oil. I would advise singeing the ends of the hair about once a month. This seals the ends and so helps to retain the natural oil. To Make Toilet Vinegar

If it's possible, I would like you to inform me, through your columns, how to make tollet vinegar, as I can't buy it here at the drug stores. Lavender Toilet Vinegar.

Maline for Pompadours

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I read in your "Health and Beauty
holumn of June 24 your description of a
"Summer Pempadour Plumper," and was
much interested.
I am one of the mortals striving for the
fashionable coffure, and I think perhaps
your idea may help me. I want to try it
and see. Will you kindly tell me just
what "Maline" is, where I can procure
it, how much I shall need, and the length
and width of the strip you speak of?

J. M. F. Maline is a very thin, rather stiff ma

Maline is a very timin, latter some the terial, with a weave something like bobbinet, though much finer. You may set it in any dry goods store. I think a half yard would be enough.

Cut it into strips about one inch by five, and follow the directions as originally given. inally given.

Hair Gray in Streaks Will you kindly give me some advice about my hair? It is very dark brown and is getting very gray. I am 88 years old. For the last ten years or more my hair has been gray. It is getting worse on the right side of my head. There is a streak of gray hair white to ends. My hair seems so dry, and I am troubled with dandruff. I would like something to darken it. How often should I use it?

Hair that turns gray in spots is much Hair that turns gray in spots is much Hair that turns gray in spots is much more difficult to treat than when the change in color is uniform. However, I would suggest to you the "Physician's Remedy." Apply it to the gray hairs This is the formula: To Restore the Natural Color of

the Hair. (A physician's prescription.)
Sugar of lead, ½ ounce; lac sulphur,
¼ ounce; essence of bergamot, ½ ounce;
alcohol, ½ gill; glycerine, 1 ounce; tincture of cantharides, ½ ounce; ammonia, Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must ply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean.

The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the Sealp.

The best way to use any stain is to apply it to the roots of the hair with a small brush — a toothbrush will answer for the purpose.

Use this tonic for dry hair. I think if will correct the dandrum also:

Tonic for Dry Hair. Cologne, 8 ounces; tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; oil of English lavender, oil of rosemary. ½ dram each.

Apply to the roots of the hair once or twice a day. It is positively necessary that the scalp should be kept clean. Shampoo at least once a week. See Answer to "Mrs. G. W." Will you be so kind as to publish again the recipe for hair tonic, which you said would help to restore the color (or prevent further change), as well as help the growth?

McP. ten the neck; also, please tell me what will bleach the hands. And can you tell me what will make the hair grow and stop falling out?

B. B. B.

Orange-flower cream is an excellent

No. P.
You probably refer to the remedy for restoring gray hair to its natural color. This formula is given in the answer to "Mrs. G. W."

Mrs. Henry Symes' Advice to Correspondents

Brittle Hair

Brille Hair

Being so pleased with your orangeflower cream. I again venture to
ask your advice. I have a daughter 15 years old who has a very dark
neck. She hasn't a very clear complexion, but compared with her neck, there
is a great difference. Could you tell me
of a bleach or lotion that is harmless,
considering her age? Her hair is very
dry and at the ends very brittle. It
fluffs up so that sometimes she can
scarcely braid it. I wash it once every
three weeks, sometimes oftener.
VERY THANKFUL.

I would suggest bleaching your daughter's neck with peroxide of hydrogen. This is effective and quite harmless. Apply it hight and morning with a soft rag, allowing it to dry on the skin.

You wash your daughter's hair too often. Under the circumstances, once in four weeks is quite enough. Clip the ends of her hair with the scissors, shortening it about one inch all over. Then singe it. Rub the scalp and the ends with a little vaseline twice a week. Brush her fair a great deal—at least a hundred strokes a day besides its regular dressing. ular dressing.

Reader Advises "W. W. K." Some of my readers may be interested in this correspondent's letter, especially "W. W. K.": By accident your page came to me, and when looking it over I read this piece, which I inclose:

"Baby's Legs Weak"

"Being a steady reader. I thought Y would write you for some possible information. I have a little baby boy, 1½ years old. He is a fat, strong and healthy boy, but one of his legs (the left) turns in a little, and both of them seem weak from the knees down.
"He falls considerably when walking. If you know of any device that would aid him, will you kindly let me know?
"W. W. K."

"Your baby's legs could be straightened and strengthened by proper massaging of the muscles. I advise you to consult a specialist, who could instruct you as to the movements required." when my daughter was born her right arm hung lifeless, nothing but skin covering the bones. Of course, we supposed it would always be useless. A friend advised bathing it every day with brandy and salt. She came every day and took care of it, and in a short time we saw good results. Soon the flesh grew and strength came to it, so that it was a good as the other.

I shall never forget the virtue of brandy and salt. I do not know how much salt too put in, as I never had charge of it, and the friend who bathed and worked over the arm is dead. Please let the mother know of it.

I know of another case in my family where a child of three years could not use its legs. The mother was advised to take the fins, tall and skin of salt codfish and bathe the limbs. She followed the advice, with the best results.

Caused by Stomach Trouble. Caused by Stomach Trouble.

Can you please tell me what to do for red nose? It is so unbecoming, for my cheeks are never red. I am very nervous and have stomach trouble. Do you think that would make my nose flush? Sometimes it burns and gets so hot.

I have a little gifl, II years old, and she has a heavy head of hair, and I am afraid that she will lose it. It is chestnut brown. Lately she has much dandruff, with little sores in spots. Would you kindly tell me how to remove the dandruff and heal the scalp?

Mrs. N. B. Mrs. N. B.

Mrs. N. B.

The red nose is very apparently

caused by your indigestion. Such is
often the case. You should make every

effort to get your stomach in a healthy

Massage your cheeks; dash them with cold water, following by brisk rubbing. This will bring a glow to your cheeks and help to draw the excess of blood from the nose. Do this at least three times a day times a day.

Before attempting to remove the dandruff from your daughter's head take steps to heal the sores. Apply to each one this cream, which has healing prop-

erties: Witch Hazel Cold Cream. One ounce of white wax and spermaceti; one-quarter pint of oil of almonds.

Melt: pour into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add three ounces of rosewater and one ounce of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

This cream is particularly useful to heal sore or stretched skin.

When the scalp is outte well use this

When the scalp is quite well use this To Remove Dandruff. Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; liquid ammonia, 1 dram; glycerine, ½ ounce; oil of thyme, ½ dram.

Mix together with six ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp with this preparation until no further evidence of dandruff is noticed.

To Develop Neck and Shoulders Would you kindly let me know of something that will keep the hair in curl without doing it any harm? Also, please advise me what I should do to develop a bony neck and shoulders. Will be very grateful.

A READER.

Solution to Keep Hair Curl. Take of gum arabic, 1 ounce; good moist sugar, ½ an ounce; pure hot water, ½ pint. Dissolve. When this solution is cold, add alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; bichlorate of mercury and salammoniac, 6 grains each. The last two should be dissolved in the alcohol before admixture. Lastly, add enough water to make the whole measure one pint. Perfume with cologne or lavender water. Moisten the hair with the fluid before putting it in papers or pins. you can improve the lines of your neck and shoulders by daily massage with cocoa butter, or some good animal oil. Orange-flower cream is also

a good flesh builder. Prominent Scars

Will you kindly publish the recipe for removing scars again, as I have misplaced the paper it was in.

ONE OF YOUR READERS. Lanolin, 2 drams; ointment of biniodide of mercury, 1 dram. Rub in well once a day. To Remove Scars.

Skin Seems Oily Will you kindly advise me what brand of orange-flower cream to use that will not promote growth of hair on the face? I suppose there are many kinds.

I am 36, and have quite a down on my caceks. I have always tried to get as good a cream as I could afford. My face is very oily, and most creams make it more oily in a half hour after applying. Have quantities of ine-blackheads and open pores, but no pimples. Use camel's-hair brush, borax, benzoin and ammonia freely. Also have used green soap tincture. Can keep them about so, but not get rid of them.

The only orange-flower cream that The only orange-flower cream that The only orange-flower cream that I know of and can recommend is that published frequently in this department. It will not promote the growth of hair, and can be obtained by taking my formula to a druggist to be filled.

I think your trouble with the oily skin and its blackheads is due to a disturbance in the stomach, or to improper circulation. When remedies

only keep these difficulties in abey-ance and do not cure them, the trouble is more deeply seated than in the You should not use astringent lotions when blackheads are present, it only aggravates matters. Do not bother about the enlarged pores until your skin is in a healthy condition.

Use Some Depilatory

As I have heard and read on your page of orange-flower cream, and as I have a growth of hair on my face, I should like to try it.

Please send me the recipe for the orange-flower cream. You are perfectly safe in using this cream on your face. It will not increase the growth of superfluous hair that troubles you. Nor will it remove it. Are you using some depilatory? Following is the cream recipe:

Orange-Flower Cream. Orange-Flower Cream.

Oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; white wax, 6 drams; spermaceti, 6 drams; borax, 2 drams; glycerine, 1½ ounces; orange-flower water, 2 ounces; oil of bigarade (orange skin), 15 drops; oil of petit grain, 15 drops. Mix the first three ingredients, add the glycerine to the orange-flower water and dissolve the borax in the mixture; then pour it slowly into the blended fats, stirring continuously.

The Virtues of Olive Oil In one of your answers to a correspondent I saw where you told her to take olive oil to make her fat. Now, did you mean to take it internally, and will it really fatten one? And will you kindly let me know as soon as possible how much and how often to take it?

PATIENCE. Olive oil can be used with good results both internally and externally. Massaging with it is good; also a tablespoonful taken internally three or four times a day is beneficial. It is very nourishing to the bowels, but should not be taken if there is any tendency to diarrhoea.

Formula for Simple Lotion Will you kindly publish a recipe for enlarged pores of the face, and how to apply it?

Mrs. F. M. H. Lotion for Enlarged Pores. Boric acid, 1 dram; distilled witch ha-gel, 4 ounces. Apply with a bit of old linen or absorbent cotton.

Moth Patches I seem to be bothered with brown patches on my face. I am healthy, go out every day and have good digestion. If I use Dr. Shoemaker's bleach, how often should I use it and how?

Also, how shall I prepare the bleach for brown spots containing cocoa butter, etc.?

Mrs. H. Here is the formula containing cocos

butter:
Bleach for Brown Spots. Cocoa butter, 10 grams; castor oil, 10 grams; oxide of zinc, 20 centigrams; white precipitate, 10 centigrams.

Apply to the moth patch night and morning. If you use Dr. Shoemaker's bleach, mop over the affected parts about once a day.

Continue the Treatment I write you with regard to Vaucaire's bust developer. I have taken over one quart of it, and still do not see any difference. What can be the matter? Kindly tell me how long or how much one should take the remedy. Also, please tell me if there is anything that will cure the blackheads and pimples which continually form on my chin on each corner of my mouth. You know of so many nice remedies, perhaps you can aid me in giving me a recipe for an injection for catarrh. I am commencing to be troubled, I am afraid.

if the training is persistent enough, and plenty of simple preparations—formulas for many of them published frequently in these columns—come to stay in is only encouraging your hair in a bad habit. aid in the work. have noticed it for the last three months, and hate to go to a doctor. Is there any way you can help me?

The quantity of the Vaucaire remedy depends upon the individual using it. I would advise you to continue the treatment faithfully for a while Have you followed the directions carefully: two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal? Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of malt example. tract during meals.

I am afraid your trouble with catarrh is a matter for medical advice. tarrh is a matter for medical advice. The physician is the one to consult at such a time; though I have known cases where cold water baths and plenty of fresh air and exercise have permanently cured this disease. I have known, too, where the simple remedy of sait and water has been very beneficial. very beneficial.
Use a solution of salt and lukewarm water (of the saltiness of tears or sea water) as a gargle and to sniff into the nasal passages. The use of an atomizer is a still better way of applying the salt water.

For the blackheads and pimples, bathe the parts affected with this lotion:

Blackheads of the Skin. Boracic acid, 2 drams; alcohol, 2 sunces; rosewater, 4 ounces.
Use with friction twice a day on the skin affected.

A Harmless Bleach I have read in your columns that peroxide of hydrogen is a harmless bleach for the meck and arms, and I should like to know how to use it.

Is it used in its raw state, or is it diluted?

Also how often will I use it and will it make the skin rough?

ANXIOUS. make the skin rough?

Use the peroxide of hydrogen without diluting. Wet the neck and arms with it morning and evening after bathing, applying with a soft sponge or rag. It will not harm your skin in any way, though you should carefully keep it from the hair of the head or the eyebrows.

works wonders.

Even a "cowlick" may be overcome

Alight bandage

Scar Left From Boil I am a young man, 20 years old. About six years ago I had a boil on my jaw. I squeezed it and it left a deep mark on my face and I feel very sorry over it. I would like to know if I can get rid of It. Would like your advice. Would like your advice. D. L.

If the scar is a red mark and not too large, the following formula may remove it; but if it is a white disfigurement, as in the case when the tissues not reform naturally, it will never disappear. Salve for Scars.

Lanolin, 2 drams; ointment of biniodide of mercury, 1 dram. Rub in well once a

I have a quantity of superfluous hair on my face, of which I am very anxious to be rid. A friend told me that ammonia diluted in water would bleach it, and, in time, destroy it. Is this true, and do you know of something better?

The solution of ammonia will tend to factory the superfluous hair, but not The solution of ammonia will tend to destroy the superfluous hair, but not bleach it. To hasten results, the peroxide of hydrogen bleach might be applied. Should this prove unsuccessful, I shall be glad to suggest something

To Hasten Results