PRICE TWO CENTS.

Russians Victors in First Day's Fight; Japanese Hurled Back at Liao Yang; Attempt on Center and Flanks Fail

culminating in bayonet fighting.

battalions of reserves advanced and,

dark, and only ended at 9 o'clock.

Line From Dawn Until 9 o'Clock at Night.

Bloody Bayonet Charges Were Frequent, Japs Charging Desperately.

Losses at 3,000 – Japanese Suffer Heavily.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31. - Success after a fierce engagement, checked the crowned the Russian arms the first day Japanese and compelled them to reto a report that the Russians took 46 Winnipeg Government Official Battery Men Found Tapping a Out of 120 Cases 102 Came From Port Arthur the Japanese rested on issue of the fight will be a complete lent and the men are rejoicing over victory for General Kuropatkin. From the news of the heroic behavior of the dawn until dark yesterday the battle The Japanese charged gallantly and able, reaching about 3,000. The Janovement against the opposite to the Official Messenger from Liao Japs Repulsed Six Times. pened, for he not only met and re- Liao Yang has become the center of the Japanese. Last night both armies

No attempt was made by General Sakharoff, in his report, to estimate the Japanese losses, 'except to say that they were extremely heavy, and the Russian losses were only approximated indicated the decision of the Ontario One of these sites will be at the north- Minister of Interior's Son Makes a at 3,000. No Russian general officers

Taitse River east and west of the city. | tagers. periods. After a preliminary bom- sion's party, including the town site One report states that from one locaright and center, the Japanese infantry They have chosen seven town sites, all the last two or three months. The de- water. advanced to the attack, charging the on crown lands, and hence the Govern- posit was discovered while a cutting Russian center. Although repeatedly tenacity, hurling themselves against the Russian positions with the bayo nets. There were many bloody handto-hand encounters. By noon the Japanese actually succeeded in occupying a portion of the Russian trenches.

Then General Kuropatkin sent forward some reserves, delivered a series all along the line.

failed, the second half of the fight be- the butts of their guns and escaped, gan at 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the Japanese tried to turn the Russian right flank. Here also they failed, but serves dispatched in time by General Kuropatkin at last succeeded not only in checking the Japanese, but enveloping and driving them back in con-

45 Jap Guns Taken?

tack upon Port Arthur on Aug. 26.

One of the striking features of the battle was the splendid work of the Russian artillery, in which arm the a dispatch filed late last night by one of the Associated Press Russian corre-

St. Petersburg Rejoices.

great rejoicing in St. Petersburg over to say, were members of the union, the news of the bulletin boards. The whereas there were fifteen in Canada dispatches posted there are surround- and many more in the United States ed by eager crowds. The officials of the ferred to the death of J. C. Copp, presi war office, although they have not redent of the local society, and of Dr. ceived advices of today's events, are in R. S. Smythe, of Kingston, Ont., and high spirits. The Japanese, who have regretted the illness of Mr. T. Y been advancing for a week, are now yeates, Philadelphia, secretary of the said to be utterly exhausted after now union. In conclusion he read some been advancing for a week, are now union. In conclusion he read some said to be utterly exhausted, after yesterday's hard, unsuccessful fight, and, no doubt exists here, that if the opportunity offers General Kuropatkin been advancing for a week, are now union. In conclusion he read some giant German blacksmith, whose alleged cruelty had driven two of his wives to death by carbolic acid, took his own life in a similar manner while in a drunken frenzy today of the union. In conclusion he read some giant German blacksmith, whose alleged cruelty had driven two of his wives to death by carbolic acid, Kamloops, 54–72; Calgary, 48–64; Farry Sound, 38–64; Toronto, 48–66; Minimum and maximum temperatures. Dawson, 40–52: Victoria, with the party sound, 38–64; Toronto, 48–66; Outstand and maximum temperatures. Dawson, 40–52: Victoria, with the party sound, 38–64; Toronto, 48–66; Minimum and maximum temperatures. Dawson, 40–52: Victoria, being the party sound, 38–64; Toronto, 48–66; Minimum and maximum temperatures. Dawson, 40–52: Victoria, being the party sound, 38–64; Toronto, 48–66; Minimum and maximum temperatures. Dawson, 40–52: Victoria, being the party sound, 38–64; Toronto, 48–66; Minimum and maximum temperatures. Dawson, 40–52: Victoria, being the party sound, 38–64; Toronto, 48–66; Minimum and maximum temperatures. Dawson, 40–52: Victoria, being the party sound, 38–64; Toronto, 48–66; Minimum and maximum temperatures. Dawson, 40–52: Victoria, being the party sound, 38–64; Toronto, 48–66; Minimum and maximum temperatures. Dawson, 40–62: Victoria, being the party sound, 38–64; Toronto, 48–66; Minimum and maximum temperatures. Dawson, 40–62: Victoria, being the party sound, 38–64; Toronto, 48–66; Minimum and maximum temperatures. Dawson, 40–62: Victoria, being the party sound, 38–64; Toronto, 48–66; Minimum and maximum temperatures. Dawson, 40–62: Victoria, being the party sound, 38–64; Toronto, 48–66; Minimum and Minimu portunity offers General Kuropatkin will not fail to follow up the advantage he has achieved.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-Lieut.-Gen. Sakharoff telegraphing to the general casualties throughout the day were than was ordered.

Battle Raged All Along the ing until 9 o'clock this night the Ja- a terrific sanguinary engagement, but panese forces attacked our frontal posi- we were prepared for it. Hospital tion before Liao Yang and on the left trains are in readiness and other trains bank of the Taitse River. Both their are bringing in reserves, stores and artillery and rifle fire were intense. forage, together with artillery and rifle Their main efforts were directed ammunition.

against our center positions and left "Today's battle seems to be devoted flank, but numerous attacks were re- by the Japanese to an artillery fight pulsed along the whole line. Our with the object of searching out our troops made several counter attacks positions."

The Japanese advance has continued "Many positions which had been oc- uninterruptedly since Aug. 24. Yestercupied by the Japanese were retaken day it led to a number of brillian ac-Sakharoff Places the Russian at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. During tions as the Russian drew in upon their the artillery attack our batteries did defenses, but these actions were not the artillery attack our batteries did defenses, but these actions were novery effective work. About 1 yester- thing compared with today's encounday morning the enemy was observed ters.

with considerable forces but several A Great Spectacle.

Liao Yang, Tuesday, Aug. 30, 8 p.m.-

The Japanese assault on the Russian "The spirit of our troops is excelcenter was desperate in the extreme. The Japanese losses were very great. garrison at Port Arthur, the repulsing The attack was sustained mainly by the Eighth Siberian Regiment. The of Japanese attacks upon which has

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-A dispatch rain has begun to fall.

Yang under date of Aug. 30, says: "All around Liao Yang the hills are Liao Yang to a news agency, dated shortage is alleged to amount to several the west, but General Kuropatkin had trembling today from the artillery fire Aug. 30, says: 'The Japanese artillery anticipated just what hap- which has not ceased for a moment. Bre only ceased at 8 o'clock this evening. The casualties have not vet

superior forces to overlap and envelope Large Silver Deposits In Temiskaming District in Winnipeg. Bartlett came here a few dags ago to visit friends in Detroit. When searched \$32 was found on him. A Battery, and P. Vigor, B Battery, were secured at the barracks. The prisoners are suspected of the Mills for these were secured at the barracks. The prisoners are suspected of the Mills for these were secured at the barracks. The prisoners are suspected of the Mills for these were secured at the barracks. The prisoners are suspected of the Mills for these were secured at the barracks. The prisoners are suspected of the Mills for these were secured at the barracks. The prisoners are suspected of the Mills for these were secured at the barracks. The prisoners are suspected of the Mills for these were secured at the barracks. The prisoners are suspected of the Mills for these were secured at the barracks.

The Temiskaming Railway commis- made on this continent. ment will get all the revenue, which was being made for the railway.

Robbers Hold Up Train in Wyoming The Famous London Journalist Goes and Make Big Haul.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 31. — A dispatch from Kemmerer, Wyo., says that three Harmsworth, of the London Daily Mail

HIT BY ELECTRIC BOLT

Upon Victim's Body.

liaume, of Cheeseville, reports the York representative. death under peculiar circumstances of purpose of investigating the American tious diseases and in the number of soda water fountains. Attracted by the insurance men intend to do, as the one of his parishioners. The unfortunate man was working with three others interviewed. "But what I want most on a farm when a thunderstorm came just at this moment is a rest from on, and a bolt of lightning fell in their business cares. I am going to Maine on, and a bolt of lightning fell in their midst. The man referred to was struck with Mr. Carson. I shall remain in the States about five weeks and hope During the progress of the battle dead instantly. The portion of the dead instantly. The portion of the victim's clothing covering his breast men on the fighting line by sending started to burn. The top of his hat out the news of the repulse of the at- was torn off and portions of it were evening for the Maine woods, where found about fifty feet away. A pitch-they will spend a week in camp. The Japanese flank movement from fork, which had been in his hands, was the west began on Monday from brought home a black line running the Chandiaupze, three miles south of whole length of the spinal column Shackezia, which is eleven miles north-tric fluid, was discovered.

ST. GEORGE'S UNION

the Biennial Convention.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 31. - President union of the Anglo-Saxon race. So far found guilty of St. Petersburg, Aug. 31. - There is only three societies in the United

And on New England's coast, That never cease.

Are to the ears of hope for ever more

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 31. - As already | will go towards the cost of the railway. railway commission is to permit the east arm of Lake Temagami, but the Toronto and Mimico Railway to run other sites. Mr. T. W. Gibson, of the ton's 10-year-old son has performed an commissioners decline to indicate the

bardment of the Russian lines on the commission, returned to the city today. tion \$7,000 has been taken out within

GOT AWAY WITH \$3,000 HARMSWORTH ON THIS SIDE playmate. He then swam to the shore,

New York, Aug. 31.-Sir Alfred masked men held up the express agent and many other English newspapers and armed guard just as train No. 5 on and periodicals, arrived here vesterday of counter attacks, recaptured the lost the Oregon Short Line was entering the on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. This is his station early today and took from them first visit to America since the winter \$13,000, which had been shipped here of 1900-01, when he edited the famous to pay off the miners. The robbers beat "Tabloid" edition of a morning paper The attack on the center having the railroadmen into insensibility with issued on the first morning of the twentieth century. He has since been made a baronet, says the World. Sir Alfred wears his new honors most modestly, and is as democratic as on his former visit, when he was only after a desperate struggle, which Lightning Stroke Has Curions Effect erican newspaper men who had the good fortune to meet him. From the Ottawa, Aug. 30. — Rev. Father Guil- the office of W. E. Carson, his New

to find some time to visit the St. Louis exposition.'

WAS GIVEN THE LIMIT

Life Sentence for Man Who Maltreated a Young Girl.

Chicago, Aug. 31. — Milton McCarson while although an increase of 18 per has been sentenced to imprisonment in cent was reported in the number of volunteers fleet steamer Smolensk were Japanese have heretofore excelled. In President Delivers His Address at the penitentiary for life after conviction of mistreating Mable Mayfield, a tion in the number of deaths, which 14-year-old girl. His wife, Viola, also was much larger proportionately than spondents he says that a report was found guilty by a jury in Judge current at Liao Yang that 46 Japanese current at Liao Yang that 46 Japanese North American St. George Union. The conviction of these diseases. The death rate for Lloyd steamer Kronz Prinz Wilhelm at of motion her arm was severed at the union met last in Toronto 21 years ago, and imposition of the severest penalty July was 11.4 per thousand, as and since that time Mr. Taylor said on Carson, came at the end of eight he had seen many evidences of a closer days' trial. He previously had been young girl and sentenced to 14 years'

INVITED TO BE KILLED

No One Accepting, This Man Decided He Would Die Himself.

New York, Aug. 31.-Albert Sachs, a in a drunken frenzy today after his third wife, who had left him, refused to return. Sachs appeared at the home of his brother-in-law, where his wife had taken refuge, early today. Calgary According to his wife he first tried to Winnipeg Simla, Aug. 31.—It is understood that break into her brother's apartments Parry sixteen hours of fighting around Liao Tibet has yielded terms that are con- and punish her. Failing in this at- Ottawa Yang, estimated that the Russian sidered satisfactory, and that the Brittempt he went to the rear yard and Quebeco ish mission will leave Lhassa earlier when his shouts had aroused and Father Point brought to the windows all the ten-

IS KUROPATKIN CUT OFF?

The entire absence of news from the battlefield of Liao Yang up to noon today is not explained by any advices from either St. Petersburg or Tokio. It is now midnight in Manchuria, but no word has been received of events since 9 o'clock last night, when it was announced that the fierce battle that raged all yesterday ceased at 9 o'clock, and both armies had bivouaced on the field. The only surmise to be drawn from this absence of both press dispatches and official reports is that the telegraph line has been cut north of Liao Yang. General Sakharoff yesterday reported that a large Japanese force was advancing northward along the Taitsu River, west of the railroad. Such a movement if accomplished would put this force between Liao Yang, the Russian base, and Mukden, and would cut Kuropatkin's communication north. Added probability is given this surmise by the fact that yesterday the Associated Press received almost hourly dispatches from Liao Yang, one timed 4:49 p.m., detailing the battle to that hour being received in New York at 1:15 p.m., while upto noon today no advices have been received. The announcement that activities were resumed at daybreak this morning, must, therefore, be an invention,

GUN PLAY IN A TYPHOID DID NOT KINGSTON STREET

Is Charged With Large Till and Shoot at Pur-Embezzlement. suing Constables.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 31.-When Melpeen communicated to them.

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peared very nervous when questioned but a bullet from Drapau's revolver sponsible for the present outbreak. No at police headquarters by Lieut. Sad-whizzed past his head. Despite this he further deaths were reported today, and ticipating a fourth, the Russians were his mind and said that he might de- panions, Marion Drapau, a cousin, of worst is over.

SIFTON'S BOY SAVES LIFE

ONTARIO'S HEALTH

a Decided Improvement.

indicate the actual growth of the white

feature of the report is the marked re-

cent; of scarlet fever cases, a reduc-

pared with 11.5 for July, 1903.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Tomorrow-Fair and Cool.

Sun rises 5:40 a.m., suns sets 6:56 p.m. Moon rises 9:47 p.m., moon sets 10:54 a.m. Toronto, Aug. 30-8 p.m.—The weather today has been fair and cool through-out the Dominion, except in Assiniboia and Saskatchewan, where showers have

and Saskatchewan, where characteristics occurred. Minimum and maximum tem-pawson. 40-52; Victoria.

FORECASTS.

Today and Thursday-Moderate East-erly winds, fair and cool

TEMPERATURES.

WEATHER NOTES.

Inspects Points of Interest and At-Gallant Rescue.

tends Public Receptions. positions forming a semi-circle about positions for a semi-circle about positions for a semi-circle about positions for a semi-circle about positions forming a semi-circle about positions for a semi-circle about po District are as rich as any recently rence. Master Sifton and his little morning, where he was the guest of issued from the city engineer's office. were playing at the end of the wharf, the platform into about twelve feet of Without waiting to give an the ancient capital. alarm Clifford Sifton plunged into the water and dived after his little comrade. He is a good swimmer, and succeeded in getting hold of his young Thorpe's this afternoon, attended by a road subway, and the cove bridge spans. In the share the shar who had hurried from the house, ren-

There was a public reception at Bishop company re the widening of the Wortley northeastern front of the Russian de-Thorpe's this afternoon, attended by a large number of prominent citizens.

Tomorrow the citadel will be visited and luncheon will be partaken of at "Spencerwood," where the party will be the guests of the Lieutenant-Goverbe the company does not need the 26 feet the company does not need th dered timely assistance. They secured a hold on the child's clothing and landed him in a somewhat exhausted condition on the veranda. Master members will be driven to their special of Simcoe street, but it is understood that termined.] Burrows was soon in his mother's arms after a very close call from death. and will not likely suffer any serious

ARCHBISHOP IN OUEBEC

BEES DRANK THEIR FILL

Report for Month of July Showed tain and Everybody Fled.

Richmond, Ind., Aug. 31. - Great ex-Toronto, Aug. 31. — The July report citement prevailed on the Richmond liberty may not be repeated. of the provincial board of health is Chautauqua grounds Monday when most gratifying, as indicating a decid-swarms of bees swept down on the In a letter to the city the Canadian place. The Japanese have about 20 ed improvement in the health of the pavillon from neighboring farms. The only exception is in the case of ing dispensed there the bees went di- at once. 40 in the number of deaths is reported. This increase is, the department suggests, partly accounted for by the was completely suspended while the

by the division registrars, and does not bees drank their fill.

plague to the extent which the figures Boris to Fight. would suggest. The most gratifying St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.-Grand Duke duction in smallpox, which is 55 per yesterday evening, returns to the front tion of 51 per cent in the number of in three weeks. cases, and of 65 per cent in deaths. Two Japanese residents of this cases, and of 65 per cent in deaths. have been arrested as spies. It Two Japanese residents of this city

Diphtheria cases reported were 29 per said that some of the letters seized on cent, and the deaths 63 per cent less, board the North German Lloyd steamcases of typhoid fever, the mortality from them.

Liner Drifting. Plymouth, Aug. 31. -The Hamburg-

of these diseases. The death rate for Lloyd steamer Kronz Prinz Wilhelm at of motion her arm was severed at the Bremen yesterday to have sighted on wrist. She was unconscious for sev-Aug. 27, apparently drifting, passed the eral hours, and is still in a most pre-

Port Stanley and Four

From Other Places.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 31.-There was Three new cases of typhoid fever were housand dollars.

Bartlett is 32 years of age. He ap-stable Graham was soon at his side, no unsanitary condition in London is re-

> of these were for grass fires, five were scaling it is accounted marvelous. legitimate alarms, one was a false alarm, duel. Gen. Gorbatowski directed the and two were tests. The most serious Russian fire, having been six days fire was on Tuesday, Aug. 9, when the and nights without sleep. street car barns were wiped out, with a suffered considerably from the Japanless of about \$25,000.

The fire chief has purchased three new aged trenches Quebec, Aug. 30. — Accompanied by said the price was away down, but that seen

Miss Price. Afterwards the party drove to the different points of interest in the city, his lordship taking a deep indecision of the G. T. R. officials to erect of the Russian position with 120 milliparts of the Russian position with 120 mill His grace and Mrs. Davidson dined instead of on the Simcoe street site, will Japanese column of infantry and cave

this evening with Rev. Dean Williams. not affect the city's agreement with the alry appeared at Pali Chuang. At 6 train upon which they will leave Que- the agreement made by the G. T. R. will

derwriters' Association to the City of made a sortie to disperse a Japanese Hummers Attack Soda Water Foun- London. The letter was left on the battery on "Corner Hill," but without mayor's desk by the city clerk. Today his worship gave orders to lock his were building trenches

Underwriters' Association say that a spe- guns. In the vicinity of Louisa Bay. steamer Sir Alfred went directly to the office of W. E. Carson, his New York representative.

The pavilion from neighboring farms.

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The pavilion farms is the pavilion farms is the pavilion farms is the pavilion farms is the pavilion farms both in the number of cases of infec- bees hove in sight were patronizing the city will know in a few days just what deaths recorded therefrom is reported. odor of the nectars and ambrosias be- sub-committee has been called to meet

May Compromise.

Liverpool, Aug. 31.-A message from one of the principals in the shipping conference at Frankfort-on-the-Main, indicates that a practical settlement of the trans-Atlantic rate war has been reached; that the terms of a compromise arrangement satisfactory to both sides will be announced in a

Rosser, Man., met with a serious and painful accident, which may prove fatal. As she was filling a pail of water at an air motor pump, her hand caught in the gearing, drawing her to-

Death of John Cascaden, Ex=M.P.P. for West Elgin

Prolonged Illness—A Distinguished Career.

John Cascaden, ex-M. P. P. for West he continued in active work until last Elgin, and one of the oldest practicing spring. In 1890 he was appointed physicians in Ontario, died at his resimedical superintendent of the Mimico in the supreme court today granted a

Asylum resigning a few months later writ of habeas corpus for Nan Patdence here at 2:15 this morning. Asylum, resigning a few months later terson, who is under indictment on

Passes Away at Dutton After graduated from the University of Tosity, London, Eng., and Edinburgh, removed at once. and also saw service in the hospitals at Washington during the American Dutton, Ont., Aug. 31. - After a pro- civil war. After returning from Lonlonged illness of over three months, Dr. 1867, removing to Dutton in 1891, where don he began practicing at Iona in

Dr. Cascaden was born at Ballyshan- to resume the practice of medicine. charge non, County Donegal, Ireland, on Dec. In politics he was a strong Liberal, last June. The writ, which is return-

ENTERED FORT ON PILED-UP DEAD

Desperate Valor of Japanese in Assaults on Pt. Arthur.

REPEATEDLY HURLED BACK

Heroic Garrison Beats Attackers in a Desperate Three-Days' Battle.

Che Foo, Aug. 30 .- The Port Arthur Novi Krai, in its issue of Aug. 26, speaking of the incidents of the siege occurring between Aug. 22 and Aug. 26, makes no mention of any general assault during that period, but records veral desperate attacks on the sian position. The Russian consul at the Foo, says the Novi Krai, relates only facts, but colors them with the intention of inspiring the garrison to

Aug. 23. At 11 o'clock that night they concentrated a strong force to attack Seardoutni fort, on the Russian right flank. The Japanese crept for ward in Indian fashion for one hour, spite of the Russian rifle fire. At midnight they made a powerful rush, ed ghastly heaps of dead, like magic

The Japanese were reinforced, and upon, and fell over a wire fence. Con- the board of health to breathe easier, as the Japanese troops were forced forit shows beyond a shadow of doubt that ward by their own shrapnel fire, the

turn to Winnipeg. Later he changed collared his man. The latter's com- it is confidently hoped now that the reinforced, but the fourth attack was cide to fight it. Bartlett's wife is still in Winnipeg. Bartlett came here a few were secured at the barracks. The fire brigade responded to 10 alarms. Two The Seardoutni presented to the Ja At daylight there was an artillery ese artillery, and Gen. Gorbatowski

ordered the garrison into the undam-24, a mountain battery of mules was seen in motion. The Russians fired During August 27 building permits were but they retired when the Russian ar-

tillery attacked them. the new roundhouse on Rectory street meter guns, and at the same time a

was a separate attack cannot be de-

panese artillery opened up along the eastern front, but most severely on Yesterday some person read and gave the northern section. During the night out the contents of a letter from the Un- of the 25th Captain Stempneffsky

The Novi Krai says: The Japanese office in future so that the unwarranted the hills on "Corner Hill" to "High Hill," but does not mention the treat of the Russians from the latter ese have two hundred guns concealed

RELIGIONISTS FIGHT

Hard Shell Baptists and Adventists Resort to Gun Play.

Tazewell, Va., Aug. 30.-A disastrous fight occurred between the Whitakers border of West Virginia, about fifteen miles north of here. As a result Noah Altizer is dead, Lee Whitaker seriously injured. Bill Whitaker shot through the body with slight chance of recovery and John Stanton, a sympathizer of the Altizers, seriously injured. The trouble occurred at a meeting of Winnipeg, Aug. 31.-Miss Bowler, of the Hard Shell Baptists and Seventh Adventists, with Whitakers and Altizers affiliated. The services were in progress when fusil ade began, with the wards the mast, till her hair became named. The Whitakers and Altizers have been enemies for 30 years.

A MENACE TO SHIPPING

Minnesota, Sunk in St. Clair River, To Be Removed.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 31.-Lieut.-Col, Davis, United States engineer, has visited the scene of the Minnesota wreck in St. Clair River, just below Grand Pointe, with a member of the Reid Wrecking Company, of Sarnia, ronto in 1863. He also took post- order to give a clear depth of 20 feet, graduate courses at Ann Arbor Univer- Several boats have struck the wreck.

NAN PATTERSON'S CASE

Counsel to Ask for Her Discharge on

Sulcided From Remorse.

Detroit. Mich., Aug. 31.—James B. Hawely, a prominent politician, committed again held by the Russians.

The report from Gen. Sakharoff is as follows: "From 5 o'clock this morn
The battle ended at 9 o'clock last inght by o'clock last inght by taking and at the tenthe windows all the tenand at the general elections of 1879 and at the general elections of

CY WARMAN IN

SEES A MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY

A German Settler's Good Fortune -Great Stock Country and a Sportsman's Paradise.

(Special correspondence of The Adver-

of men and women rushed for the steps to take our places. I listened for the usual clamorous cry of the hotel runner, usual clamorous cry of the hotel runner, linto the hands of his 11-year-old son calling the weary voyagers to rest, but he gave a shotgun, and the boy kept my grip, saying, "All full up, but we he could bring in. can put you in the annex."

best hotel, and being behind, wrote last within a radius of one mile from his and learned from the landlord's lieutenand that the last two travelers would have but one room, with two beds, between them. We exchanged glances and agreed to risk it.

For his calves he got \$22, for 2-year-olds \$32, for steers \$39, and for all his

The thin dark man whose room I was cows \$40 a head. into the night, up the street, down an an interesting and healthy family.

did not return until 4 o'clock, and I did not wish to disturb you." 200 miles due north of Calgary.

Almost immediately we leave the Bow River, up which we had traveled the previous day, and begin to climb the gentle slope to the level, or nearly level prairie land. The recent rains have made these mild meadows glad. The tall grass waves like growing wheat, the wild flower bloom in the unplowed fields adds to the charm and beauty of the rolling prairie. It re-River, up which we had traveled the A Fine Stock Country. the hags which ringe the futters shore. Presently a prairie hen flutters on. "Fine stock country," said I to the head at the passing train and call
"It bests Towns" and fair to look upthe Hang, who is at present from Pekin, on a visit to the southern provinces. A similar mission was undertion for the reports circulated. No her head at the passing train and call"It beats Texas," said he, "as Texas taken by Kang Yi before the last Box-These waterfowl and fieldfowl are loath to leave the paradise; but the ridge, a miniature mountain range, beantelope, that only yesterday we saw side us bulking blue against the gray, leaping along the banks of the Bow are eastern sky. Along the lap of this low

ten miles along this new line, have a population from 200 to 1,000 each. A. Beautiful Country.

Contrary to our expectations, the country as we go north, grows more beautiful. There are more fields planted to wheat, oats and barley. Here five to ten miles wide, that it is full applications to be dealt with. Asked at a new town we find a grain elevator of coal, and that along the eastern how soon contracts would probably be at a new town we find a grain elevator and see old straw stacks in the distance. Vast reaches of these wild lands homes and were prosperous and happy. All through this chinook-fanned reare now under fence, and in these far-flung fields fat horses are frollicking, and in other fields fat kine creep lazily along the margin of a little lake, belly-deep in wild grass. Suddenly below our window flashes a field of oats, in the car then comes a power made. Last year deep drifts were when traveling would be coming winter. the car, then comes a new made meadow with timothy tall as a Japan-ese general, and barley in bloom. The was no sleighing in Northern be made during the coming when traveling would be easier.

Alberta. Last year deep drifts were when traveling would be easier.

While the municipal snowplows were elevators and last year's straw stacks are more numerous now. Once in a

each table stood a large pitcher of The same natural changes noted by of London, Ont., won first prize in the milk, which would be welcomed as Hinging Control on make the traveler southbound, say on the cat show here today with his blue milk, which would be welcomed as cream by the victims of the average American hotel, or European hotel, for that matter. Now everybody drank milk. Frail women who should, but bloom, and when a wag tells us that never did, and strong well nourished never did, and strong well nourished the Peace River we are helf inclined. men who did not need it, drank freely the Peace River. we are half inclined Furzo; first and second in kittens any of the rich sweet milk and declared to believe him. they had never tasted such milk before. It must be the quality of the An Old Time Country Fair. grass that gives the milk that un-usually sweet flavor, as the grass of proclaims a stop, and the trainmen,

of the country. "Dey vere put here to save de cattle," said a small man in the next seat. "Ven it shall be plenty rain we cut hay on does highlands, but the next seat."

A Pioneer's Good Fortune. Pioneer's Good Fortune.

Later I learned that this little modest thing in fact that we had not expected. man had just sold his herd and moved tiser.]
Edmonton, N. W. T., Aug. 20.—Eight der, as he put it, to give his nine chilhundred miles west from Winnipeg, dren some school. He had come to this near the foot of the Rockies, lies Cal-wild region ten years ago, ahead of We reached this town at 2 a.m. As children, one cow and a little cash in the railway, with a wife, four small we dropped from the train a multitude hand. Instead of homesteading he

heard only the shuffling of feet. Out the family in meat, water and field in the station shed a man reached for fowls, rabbits and such other game as an put you in the annex."

I asked another runner and he the ranchman imported fine cattle to runted drowsily, "Full."

I followed the largest crowd to the year he cut 600 tons of wild hay, all

alley, then up a wide stairway to the As we near Edmonton, the kitchen swindled out of immense sums of ingly well, and today his condition I fell asleep, but was awakened a few about the farm house. The potatoes gardens are more and more in evidence money. minutes later by the bell boy conduct- are hip-high to the boy who is bugging ing a flock of French men through my them. All day, along the way, I have room, 19, into 20, that opened off it. I seen women and children gathering asleep again, awoke at dawn, something in the fields or open prairies. found the light still burning, the other Now a woman passes under my window as we slow for a station, and I

In the hotel lobby I found the thin see down in the quart cup she carries. dark man, a French-Canadian, nodding It is full of small red-ripe strawberries. in a chair. I asked why he had not I spoke to the German, and he told me "Because," said he, "I that there were plenty of wild berries growing here. Once, he said, he took his entire family out, his wife and nine I tell this to show why Americans children, and they gathered a wash tub traveling in the Canadian Northwest full of gooseberries in an afternoon. are constantly commenting upon the Some of us smiled but his daughter, kindness and simplicity of its people. who sat beside him, said it was so, and when we looked into her big, blue, honest eyes, we did believe.

wheat, the wild flower bloom in the unplowed fields adds to the charm and beauty of the rolling prairie. It reminds out of beautiful Nebraska, west of Omaha. We crossed and recrossed are running stream. Here and there are little lakes, pools and ponds, that would return to the active during the first the sports of the sports open space, from clump to clump, wild there was no hope of continuing their. a running stream. Here and there are little lakes, pools and ponds, that would be called cow-tanks in Texas. Across the surface of these quiet pools wild waterfowl are hurrying, followed by their brood of young birds heading for the flags which fringe the further shore. Presently a prairie hen flutters

man's paradise, for ever across the open space, from clump to clump, wild there was no hope of continuing their work, the missionaries came out. They traveled in safety.

Grave doubts are felt in some quarters that I was soon to resign. I may say that up to the present time I have never considered such action. There-

not here: they are gone forever from rang: lies an almost unbroken chain of their fair fields, gone like the buffalo, ranches. They seem, through the haze Those Frem North Bay East To Be whose once deep trails are now hidden of six or eight miles of sunlit ether, to Not many fields are furrowed, and on easels, tipped to catch the sun. yet the farm houses are not far apart, on easels, tipped to catch the sun. Ottawa, Aug. 30. — The transconting delighted weather as I am in any the towns in touch every eight or and the towns in touch every eight or company secured a strip of land eight tempt to deal with appointments to told by trappers, travelers and settlers with a view to the selection of while we see stacks of leftover hay in middle of April last, the farmers in the far Northwest were preparing to plow At noon we stopped at Red Deer for their fields—such is the far-reaching a midday meal. We lunched in a long effect of the gentle Japanese current, low room, in a frame building. Upon and the consequent warm west wind.

The same natural changes noted by of London, Ont., won first prize in the

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England makes the matchless English mutton chop. At all events, all men who travel here in the wake of the warm chinook drink it, as naturally as the average American drinks Van Rauge in Paris and leaves it off in London deep and a mile wide. There are no

The rolling, treeless prairie has steamboats in sight, but many scows pinched out now, and we pass through a strip of wooded country, comparatile ford and other points down stream. Breezy Description of the Journey to Edmonton.

a strip of wooded country, comparatively level, with few swamps and no stony or uncultivable spots. Even in this wooded region there are patches of a few prairie lands ready for the plants of the points down stream. Directly across the canon lies Edmonton, the chief town of the far Northwest. Along the river are elevators, breweries, flour mills, lumber yards and planing mills. Immediately below the planing mills. Immediately below th I deplored the presence of the swamps rim on which we stand, but beyond the that seemed to me to mar the beauty river, are the fair grounds, and here,

ven dere is draut, that is sometimes the animated scene. Yes, this is the 7, 14 or 21 year, we cut swamp grass, real thing, the old-time country fair, so we have here always plenty feed for with all its trimmings. There are the country people, country carriages, top buggies, the man with the balloons, the

AFTER OUR APPLES

Manchester Would Rival Liverpool as Distributor.

wishing to have the Canadian apple Russell House ings of some one of unsettled thoughts. until about modus operandi, he had a young work at Ottawa. This statement is an man sent from Chicago, who, after answer to the question respecting his a stay of six months, was able to rumored resignation, Mr. Sutherland supply the evidence

MISSIONARIES IN PERIL

in Chinese Provinces.

Shangnai, Aug. 30.—A revival of Box-erism is reported from Taming Fu, in the southwestern part of Pechili Province, 215 miles from Tientsin. Over health and spirits and conversed twenty American missionaries, includ- freely for half an hour on the ques-

er rising is recalled.

THE G. T. P. SURVEYS

Made During Winter.

Ottawa, Aug. 30. - The transcontin- delightful weather as I am in good teen by thirty miles, for which they positions on the survey and engineer-paid \$1 an acre. It has all been sold ing staff until the return of Messrs. to settlers, and is now, thanks to the pathinders who built the railway, people interested, who are now on a worth from \$10 to \$20 an acre. I was tour of inspection to the Pacific coast that this ridge, or range, is only from terminal. There are any number of

LONDON PUSS ON TOP

Ribbon at Toronto.

color, with Remus and Romulus. Mrs. Franklin, Detroit, got second in the white class with Turquoise; second in the black, with Prince Hamlet; first in tortoise-shell class with Turtle; second in the taby kittens with Miss Muggins. Mrs. William Chapman, Romeo, Mich., got first for brown or gray tabbies, with King Ferdinand; second in the orange male class with Wolverine second in the orange female class with Princess. Miss E. C. Perrin, Rochester, first in silver male class, with Roger. Mrs. A. Jackson, Rochester, first in half-breed kittens, male, with Neptune. There were about 52 classes altogether the remaining prizes being won mostly by Toronto, Oakville, Hamilton, Grimsby and Kingston exhibits

THE M'DOUGALL MATCH

First Prize Won by Sergt. Richardson-Scores in Dominion.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—The following are the prize winners in the MacDougall R. O., 67; \$15, Sergt. W. Kelly, 10th R. G., 66; \$12, Capt. J. E. Hutchinson, 43rd, 66; \$12, Capt. S. S. Weatherbie, O. S. C., 65; \$10 each, Sergt. W. Gould, 30th, 65; Capt. J. M. Jones, 82nd, 65; Corp. J. Ward, G. G. F. G., 65; Pte. C. B. Oliver, 21st, 65; Corp. Woold-C. B. Oliver, 21st, 65; Corp. Woold-ridge, 5th R. G., 64.

The Dominion match shot off during the afternoon comprises seven shots at 600 yards, and the same number at 800. The principal prize is the Patterson cup, coupled with a money prize of \$30. The total prizes amount to \$95. \$30. The total prizes amount to \$825. The prize winners were: The Patterson cup and \$30, Capt. R. Rennie, Q.

IN GOOD HEALTH

Returns From Trip to the East Much Improved.

NO INTENTION OF RETIRING

Says Reports to That Effect Are Groundless-To Resume Work in a Few Days.

Woodstock, Aug. 30.-After a three months' stay in Dansville, New York, London, Aug. 30.—Manchester fruit- despite the many rumors circulated erers view with mingled interest and relative to his condition he is able says the Manchester to be around and everything points Evening Chronicle, the endeavors of to a complete restoration of his forsome of their Liverpool confreres to mer strength and vigor. It will be create for Liverpool a monopoly as remembered that last spring he sufket for the Canadian apple trade. while at work in the House. This Manchester salesmen, while naturally confined him to his room at the trade transferred to Manchester, rec- after, feeling the need of a rest, he ognize the difficulties as well nigh returned to Woodstock, remained her of supplanting Liverpool as a distrib-uting center is but the vain imagin-the Dansville health resort. There he improved very satisfactorily The thin dark man whose room I was to share said he must go to another hotel for his mail but would "hurry back." I promised to leave the lamp burning, and followed the bell boy out a year hegides keeping and the state of the Southampton Cold Storage Company, speaking to the Canadian Associated Press, stated that he possessed to some of unsettled thoughts. A short time ago a director of the Southampton Cold Storage Company, speaking to the Canadian Associated Press, stated that he possessed from this Mr. Sutherland has recovered burning, and followed the bell boy out a year besides keeping and bringing up ample evidence that a number of over-with remarkable rapidity. He stood sea apple shippers were every season the trip from Dansville home exceed-He stated that in order to such as to relieve all anxiety. He fee get inside information as to the that in a few weeks he will resume his

> the director observing that such reports are absolutely groundless. When a representative of the press called at "Altadore" this forenoon Mr. Sutherland was enjoying the warm sun-Fresh Outbreak of Boxerism Feared had just returned from a walk through the spacious grounds, and his appearance did not indicate that the exertion ing women and children, have been tions of the day. He expressed his tion for the reports circulated. No doubt they have emanated from Ot

tawa correspondents by reason of temporary absence from Ottawa. As I have stated, I expect to resume my work in a few weeks. In fact I could return now if necessary, but perhaps such a move would be injudicious unsuch a move til I thoroughly recuperate. This I feel I shall do very rapidly in this

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ronto and return, Aug. 30, Sept. 1, 3, 6 for Canadian National Exhibition. Ti

ALLAN LINE son cup and \$30, Capt. R. Rennie, Q. O. R., 68; \$20, Pte. W. G. Willoughby, Australia, 67; \$18, Major M. S. Mercer, Q. O. R., 67; \$18, Capt. A. Elliott, 12th, 67; \$16, Sergt. J. H. Simpson, 10th R. G., 66; \$14, Lieut. J. E. Snowball, 43rd, 65; \$12, Pte. S. G. McConnell, 43rd, 65 THE WEATHER TODAY -- Fair and cool.



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Money-Making Joints of Business World.

on, a farmer living near Bloomington, of magazine writers in England. Justice Underwood in a vain endeavor form. Her only signed contribution to to catch the other party to the deal. Wheaton arrived at 8 a.m. and start- the art column. was told that the instrument was a she is a keen fisher woman, a fine horse-"wireless telegraph," and that the own-er was just then wiring inside information on the wheat market to a friend in New York

"It's easy money," volunteered Wheaton's chance acquaintance. won \$20,000 on the Jeffries-Munroe fight by getting the result ahead of everyone else. All you need do is to call up New York, Boston or any place and tell was witnessed at a recer them what you want, I had the first Berlin Medical Society. tip on the rust knocking out the wheat crop up in Dakota. Now listen. I'm go-the chief medical clinic in the Royal click of the instrument.

"My friend will buy wheat in New falling off a log if you have one of culosis patients with the object of these." Mr. Wheaton asked the price. He was of the method of treatment which he Mr. Wheaton asked the price. He was told the instruments were not for sale. "Of course, you can rent one," said the stranger. Mr. Wheaton gave up his table and the stranger. Mr. Wheaton gave up his cases at least Prof. Jacob had made an incision in the patient's throat to allow daying in Muskoka, has returned to the linear with modificent to the linear with modification in Mr. Charles Wickett, who was holi-CITOR, etc., 169 Dundas street, near of the instruments. He was also given him to syringe the lungs with medica-home Richmond. Money at lowest rates. wheat of the Dakotas, but the only time the instrument clicked was when his fingers were on the keys.

Dr. Lazarus supported Dr. Western hoefer, and added that Prof. Jacob had aggravated his position by deliberately Mrs. wood's court in the afternoon. He ing experiments, and the opinion of

the man who "rented" him the instrument. He is trying to find him now.

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Harris, Clerk of the Municipality

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of Charles McGregor, Village of Mount Brydges, County of dlesex, general merchant, insolvent: btice is hereby given that the abovenamed insolvent has made an assignment to me, under the provisions of R. S. O., 1897, chapter 147, of all his estate and efects, for the general benefit of his cred-A meeting of the creditors of the nic Temple, in the City of Lond

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Friday, the 9th day of September, 1904, at the hour of 11 a.m., for the purpose of appointing inspectors and the giving of J. J. MASON, B.A., M.D., 587 RICHMOND directions for the disposal of the estate.

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the World has now been for some time ed for the piano district. At the corner Lady Colin Campbell has published FITZGERALD & FITZGERALD, BAR-RISTERS. Money to loan. Masonic he heard a strange, clicking sound. Inrestigation revealed a prosperous-look- time to be a pen portrait of a noted ig individual producing the sound journalist of the day. Few women in from a small, shiny-looking instrument, society rival this energetic literary Wheaton's curiosity was aroused. He worker in the matter of outdoor sports;

DANGEROUS EXPERIMENTS

I German Physician Gets Into Trouble Over Operations.

Berlin, Aug. 31. - An unusual scen was witnessed at a recent sitting of the Prof. Jacob, assistant physician and ing to send this wheat report to New Charite Hospital, an institution under the direct control of Government Mr. Wheaton listened. He heard the through the Berlin University, made a report of experiments which he had York. He will clean up \$50,000. Just like The experiments were made on tuberconducted on patients under his charge.

a code that he was to memorize. He min to syringe the lungs with medica-ments when the operation was quite a code that he was to memorize. The ments when the operation was quite Mrs. J. J. Guittard and rainity, or tried all morning. He called up New unnecessary, and that the operation and Windsor, are visiting friends in this York and Philadelphia, but got no answer. He asked about the rust in the of one of the patients. Dr. Lazarus supported Dr. Westenconcealing the fact that he was mak-

wanted to prosecute. He wanted a warborough. rant, but he didn't know the name of of the two speakers. that the meeting finally refused to hear and Hamilton. him, and the excitement became so general that the chairman adjourned the visiting her mother, Mrs. McCallun,

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Superintendent Break, of the street railway company, is visiting in Mrs. McNaughton and her little

son have been visiting friends in Peter-

Miss Clara Pike and Miss Jennie Prof. Jacob made such a lame defense Willis are visiting friends in Toronto Mrs. Harry Ferguson, Toronto, is

Mrs. John Davis, of Windsor, is vis-

Dufferin avenue.

ting her son, Mr. James Davis, of

Miss Mattie Gray, of Toronto, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Thos, D. Gray, Waterloo street. Mr. John Lang, of Clinton, is spending few days with his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Dundas street. Messrs. Townsend, Landon and Angus have gone on a New Orleans and St. Louis. Mr. William Taylor, 744 King street, has left for Toronto, his wife, while on a visit there having sprained her ankle.

who is a patient at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital. W. C. Harris and mother and Mrs. S. A. Davis, all of Delaware, have re turned home again after a four weeks' outing on the lakes Mrs. Jos. H. Marshall and daughter, who have been spending the summer with her sons at their cottage near Grand Bend, have returned home. Miss Cecelia Stinchcombe and Miss Goldie Levine, of New York, have returned home after a six weeks' visit with friends in West London. Miss Grace Hyman, of the New York American, is visiting at her home here. The Misses Kramer, of Detroit, who

Dr. Jento has gone to Brockville to

see his mother, Mrs. Timothy Jento,

Mr. W. C. Ferguson, B.A., returned the past two months with Principal To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each

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A MEDICINE FOR THE MINER'S PACK.—Prospectors and others going into the mining regions where doctors are few and drug stores not at all, should provide themselves with a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, It will offset the effects of exposure, reduce sprains, and when taken internally will prevent and cure colds and sore throat, and as a lubricant will keep the muscles in good condition.

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London Adbertiser. TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY TELEPHONE CALLS.

London, Wednesday, August 31.

Workmen and Others.

The Hamilton Street Railway Company has undertaken to do a very absurd thing. The company sells "workingmen's" tickets, eight for 25 cents, good morning and evening during the hours when most people go to or return from work. The same regulation exists in this city. In Hamilton the company announces that hereafter these special tickets shall be sold to "workmen and workwomen only." The conductors are to determine by appearances who is and who is not a workman or workwoman in the sense intended by the company. The idea is to restrict the privilege of cheap tickets to those who work in factories or in some mechanical occupaion. The saleslady or the typewriter who has worked all day at the store and the office; the male clerks, bookkeepers, in fact all workers in the shops, offices and warehouses, will be barred out by this ruling.

The conductor on a crowded 6 o'clock car will have to be a sharp man to classify passengers on the spot. In the shirtwaist season, or perhaps in any other, how is he to distinguish the girl in the factory from her sister in the store or the office, or the latter from a society bud? In this democratic country the maid and her mistress look pretty much alike. Among the male passengers the dividing line is not so hard to draw but it cannot be drawn rigidly. The man with the dinner pail will go unquestioned and a grimy face will be a sure passport, but there are plenty of mechanics in occupations which permit them to wear a boiled shirt, a stand-up collar and spent upon railways and their equipspotless clothes. The conductor might come near the mark by examining the passengers' palms. Instead of "tickets, people of Hamilton-meaning factory operatives only-relish the attempt to and the current of trade is much immark them out as a special and pecu- peded. No public work would conliar class? In this country nearly tribute more to the general prosperity is impossible to draw an arbitrary gratulated upon the awakening of the line of this kind through any Canadian community. The proposal of the Hamilton Street Railway Company is not only ridiculous, but insulting to the people of the city, and they will be wanting in spirit if they submit to it.

Surely such an attempt to it. Surely such an attempt to discriminate against a class of the citizens will not stand the test of the courts.

The Archbishop of Canterbury.

The present Archbishop of Canter-British race itself, has been planted and has taken root in many soils the world over, he will be specially welcomed in a British colony, where he possesses the spiritual homage of his On the altar was a coffin, in the coffin wa own communion, Archbishop Davidson is not of the narrow type of ecclesiastic. He showed remarkable breadth of sympathy in participating in the funeral services of Charles Spurgeon, the great Baptist divine, and in occasionally preaching from Presbyterian pulpits. He is known as a low churchman, but has pursued a tolerant policy and endeavored to compose the differ his church by counsels of very brief, being confined to Quebec, With simplicity and shrewdness on his Montreal and Toronto, but he has come upon invitation or the Episcopal Church of the United States. and is constrained by courtesy to give most of his time to our neighbors. He For de little boy who lived dere, he dor will attend the triennial Episcopal con- He was vention at Boston early next month, and it is expected that his presence will have a beneficial influence by establishing closer relations between the mother church and her flourishing off-spring in the republic, thus strengthen-ing the bonds of amity between the two nations. It is to be regretted that the archbishop cannot spare time to visit the Diocese of Huron, which was

The Good Roads Movement.

The eighth annual report of the Comroads movement. The first step toward a campaign for road reform was taken in 1894 in the organization of the Ontario Good Roads Association. In this way the subject was first brought before the public and a more active interest aroused.

In 1896 the Ontario Government created the office of Provincial Highway Commissioner. The appointment was denounced gy the Opposition, but the results have been so beneficial that no whisper of objection is now heard. The commissioner, Mr. A. W. Campbell, began a vigorous propaganda, addressing meetings in all parts of the Province and sending out literature. By the end of 1903 about 130 townships had abolished or commuted statute labor and in its place had statute labor and in its place had adopted systems whereby fewer and more permanent road overseers take the place of the pathmasters of the statute labor system, which has outlived its usefulness. Proper roadmaking machinery is being employed, definite methods of daing the statute labor system, which has outlived its usefulness. Proper roadmaking machinery is being employed, definite methods of daing the statute labor system. adopted systems whereby fewer and finite methods of doing the work have been established, and a campaign of education has been inaugurated which promises to transform the face of the Province..

Legislation has kept pace with the L

levernment has appropriated a millish dollars to aid municipalities in road ouilding and in the purchase of toll oads and machinery. The Eastern On-in 1901, and the Western Ontario Good Roads Association, formed in 1902, have given force and direction to road eform and aided in stimulating pub-

The system of statute labor was extablished in this Province by Gover nor Simcoe. It was in keeping with pioneeer life, when roadmaking consisted in cutting down trees, removing ogs and stumps and corduroying swamps and throwing up an earth grade. But today the circumstances are different. The pioneer work has been done on the roads as well as on the farms. For roadwork machinery has been provided-graders, stonecrushers, steam rollers-all a means of economy, as much as modern farm machinery. The difficulty of maintaining a road may increase or diminish half a dozen times in crossing a township, according as the soil is clay, loam, sandy, gravelly, dry or swampy, yet there is not, under statute labor, proper means of equalizing the work of keeping up the roads, and it is, therefore, inevitable that a road cannot be kept in a uniformly good condition. This is unfair to many of the users of the roads, as well as to hose who are required to build and

in repair the difficult sections. In place of this outworn and wasteful system scores of townships are commuting statute labor at a fixed rate per day-that is, the ratepayer contributes money instead of his labor. This money is spent under the directioin of a road overseer or commissioner. The work is carried on the year round, instead of one time during the year and the labor is employed where it is most needed.

It has been surprising that the small municipalities of Ontario have until recently paid so little attention to this matter. Millions of dollars have been ment, canals, harbors, lake and ocean steamship lines, yet without common country roads all this vast expendiplease!" he could shout out "show your ture would be futile. Every ton of hands!" and pick out the horny-handed freight has to be carried to or from the as he passed along with his fare-box, railway or steamer over the common By the way, how do the working roads. At a period of bad roads, railway and steamship traffic is reduced every man is a workingman in the than would the improvement of counsense that he works for his living. it try roads. The Province is to be conarmers to this fact.

A Touching Poem.

The beautiful poem which follows was "I am not here to deliver an eulogy-"I am not here to deliver an eulogy—the man needs none. I am simply here to comply with a personal favor asked of me years ago by the deceased, and that was, at his death, to recite this little poem which he so dearly loved to hear." Mr. Jacob Schwartz, at whose funeral the poem was recited, had heard it in the south. Its author is unknown.

THE NEGRO FUNERAL. was walking in Savannah, past a church decayed and dim,
When there slowly through the window came a plaintive funeral hymn; And a sympathy awakened, and a wonder quickly grew,

Till I found myself environed in a little

Out at front a colored couple sat in sor could picture him when living-curly hair, protruding lip—
And had seen perhaps a thousand in my
hurried southern trip.

Than was in the chain of tear-drops that enclasped those mo Rose a sad old colored preacher at the His Canadian itinerary is With a manner grandly awkward, with a Ethiopian face,
With the ignorance and wisdom of a crushed, undying race.

And he said: "Now, don't be weepin' for doin' very fine here, an' he 'preciate your love; But his sure 'nuff Father want him in de

"Now He didn't give you dat baby, by An' dese silver tears you're sheddin's jest

"Here yer oder pretty chilrun!-don't be the scene of some of the earliest and most fruitful missionary efforts of the Church of England.

makin' it appear Dat your love got sort o' 'nop'lized by dis little fellow here; Don't pile up too much your corrow on deir little mental shelves! So s to kind o' set 'em wonderin' it they're no account themselves!

"Just you think, you poor, dear mounahs, What a blessed little picnic dis baby's got today!
His gran'fathers an' gran'methers crowd
de little fellow round
In de angel-tended garden of de Big
Plantation ground.

'And dey ask him, 'Was your feet sore?' "And dey ask him, 'Was your feet sore?'
an' take off his little shoes.
An' dey wash him, an' dey kiss him, an'
they say, 'Now, what's de news?'
An' de Lawd done cut his tongue
loose; den de little fellow say,
'All our folks down in de valley tries
to keep de hebbenly way.'

"An' his eyes dey brightly sparkle at de pretty things he view:
Den a tear come, an' he whisper, 'But I want my paryents, too!'
But de angel chief musician teach dat boy a little song,
Says, 'If only dey be fait'ful dey will soon be comin' long.'

"An' he'll get an education dat will prob-erbly be worth Seberal times as much as any you could buy for him on earth; He'll be in the Lawd's big schoolhouse,

True Version.

A Labor Saver. [New York Weekly.] Mrs. Minks-Have you filled the until nearly midnight." "Yes, ma'am, but your daughter" young man was the only caller.

Cannibalistic.

[Houston Post.] "I'm so glad you come. We're going

The P. C.'s Duty.

[Oshkosh Times.] It is not exactly safe for a policeman to go on the theory that every unconscious person is drunk until his breath has been analyzed.

> Women Mail Carriers. [Minneapolis Journal.]

An Iowa postmaster has tried the of women mail carriers. The wives have taken their husbands' places when the latter were ill and the postmaster recommends the appointment of women as the result of his very satisfactory experience.

> Sadness and Joy. [Houston Post.]

'Tis sad to think of this great truth "There are no birds in last year's But, oh, the gladness when one finds A quarter in his last year's vest!

Business.

[Houston Chronicle.] "What business are you in?" he pelican. "Oh, I'm in the infant industry," re plied the stork, "the long clothes

you know?" Couldn't Have Been. [Houston Post.]

Take to the Woods, Bishop.

"Then you were never a sweet boy

[New York Tribune.]

graduate or a bridegroom," replied

Merely a Guess.

then will come the tug of war.

[Chicago Tribune.] been on the wrong power. side of wheat."

A Lucky Child. [Chicago Tribune.] "You don't seem to be much discour-

ged, Mr. Binks, because it is a girl." "No, I'm mighty glad of it. My wife a boy to call him Kenneth Clarence Earl de Lancy," Poor Fido!

[Exchange.]

Mrs. Jones-Are you aware, Mrs. Mrs. Skinbone-What, your little Willie, who's just got over the scarlet Muscovite power fever? Oh, Mrs. Jones, if anything should happen to Fido, I'd never for-

The Type-Setter's Jeke. [Kansas City Times.]

The man had fired at a bear,
That cartridge was the last;
He missed; then threw his gun aside,
The bear was coming fast. The man ran to a precipice, The bear o'ertook him there, But just as the hunter turned, HPG gMfig vqz vbgkqj ESC 1/4 sb

The bride walked slowly up the aisle, 'And met the happy groom;
Just then a man's voice, loud and clear,
Came ringing through the room.
"She shall not be your wife," it said,
A pistol then was flashed, But at this juncture rose a form wohdmn fw farhst HTM)(42ffi,

The court had sentenced him to hang, The court had sentenced nim to mans,
"Twas said he'd done no wrong,
"He bore the crime to shield a friend,"
Was whispered through the throng.
He stood upon the awful trap,
"The stood upon the awful trap,"
"The stood upon the awful trap," The rope was round his neck, The sheriff reached, but stopped; then SQadv shrdlu vmhal.?!)(":;, THT.

> It Pleased Her. [Philadelphia Ledger.]

Miss Oldgirl blushed and giggled, So warm his love words were; 'Twas only the old, old story, But it was new to her.

Her Fate.

[Tom Masson in Life.] She was a maid of high degree, And quite severely proper.

Each man she met, so proud was she,
Would love, despair, then drop her. But there remained without demur, When all the rest forsook her, An amateur photographer, And finally he took her.

Reunited.

They kissed, and then they kissed again; And then they kissed again; and then They cried: "Why, Lou! It's you!" "Why, Jen! It's you!" And then they kissed again. And then—well, then they kissed again, And Jen kissed Lou, and Lou kissed Jen; Each screamed a little scream—and then Well, then, I think, they kissed again.

'Twas on the street. I stopped. And when I did. well, then they kissed again; Stood off, approached, embraced, and Well, then I think they kissed again. Oh, they were such good friends! And when I left, I saw them kiss again.
And as I went I heard them say They had not met since—yesterday.

[Somerville Journal.] "Why is she hooked behind?" is a question that nobody is expected to answer. Fashion is popular because she can never be called to the bar of public opinion to explain the whys and wherefores.—Biddeford Journal.

She's natty and neat,
And dainty and sweet,
To her witchery none can be blind.
She's stylish and swell,
A regular belle—
But why is she hooked behind?

Girls' fashions are queer, New ones rise every year, To puzzle the masculine mind. She's right up to date,

Her waist is a dream, But a waste it would seem Of patience those eyelets t Perhaps I've no right, To seek for more light— But why is she hooked be



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CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York Small Pill Small Dose. Small Price RUSSIAN-GERMAN **ALLIANCE RUMORS**

"I have always been a prominent fig-boasted the self-made man." Distrust of Radical France Revived in the Czar's Empire.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31. - Rumors Carrie Nation, with a hatchet at rest that a Russo-German alliance is prac--for the time—is moving east upon the tically superseding the Russo-French subway tavern. When the consecrated alliance are gaining in consistency, hatchet meets the consecrated saloon, and are attracting the attention of the students of international affairs. The All-Wool & Mohair old distrust of radical France is re

Some of the Czar's most responsible advisers fear that political events may happen in France at any months. would rob the alliance of all real value. Itussians say that if the Combes Gov-

Clemenceau is the traditional enemy of Russia. The moral of these reflections from their point of view, is to unite with Germany, which is less vulnerable than France to popular influence, and less inclined to yield to the blandishments of Brittania. had made up her mind in case it was prevent the crystallization of present Apparently the only thing which can tendencies, into a definite treaty is the ultimate refusal of Germany to go

that length. It is recognized that Germany's bene volence for Russia stops just short of malevolence for Japan, but only the Skinbone, that your dog has bitten my agine that the wily Kaiser could be drawn into a hard and fast agreement to bolster up the dubious structure of

> Stockholm, Aug. 29.-A letter just re ceived by a Swedish statesman from an official correspondent in St. Petersburg, contains the following sentences. "Few things are more certain than that the two great military powers of Europe, Russia, and Germany, are heading towards a reciprocal arrangement, surpassing in practical importance any political deal of recent times "It is a mistake to assume that the anti-German comment in a section of

Vienna, Aug. 29.—The close co-operamented upon in political quarters as a of them began to smile, to. fact as interesting as it is conspicuous. "Where is Germany's benevolence for "Will it finally become so pronounced that Great Britain and Japan must take official cognizance of it? France is the ally of Russia, but Germany is is the ally of Russia, but Germany is Russia's mainstay in its hour of difficulty. Great Britain shows little appreciation of the drift of affairs. It uses strong words at St. Petersburg, but it accomplishes nothing worth mentioning. Count Lamsdorff's replies

Russia is quite willing to acquire a stopped on the sidewalk to gaze after reputation for blundering if that is the car and wonder.

la is a modern contrivance will be sur- she was Rose Cutler, 19 years old, of prised to learn that umbrellas may be No. 237 Munroe street. Her condition found sculptured on some of the Egyp- is serious. tian monuments and on the Nineveh

It's the Kidneys Close the sewers of a city and

an epidemic rages. The kidneys are the sewers of the body. Let these vital organs become diseased and the whole system is attected, dizziness, headache, dull, listless feeling, shooting pains in the back, tell that the kidneys are in trouble, and a

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But Those Who Echoed This Girl's Mirth Failed to Recognize Hysteria.

New York, Aug. 31.-She began to the Russian press represents anything smile as soon as she had transferred substantial. Indeed, the Czar's cab- and entered a Twenty-third street inet is so highly pleased with Ger- cross-town car at Second avenue about many's treatment of Russia during this 6 o'clock this evening. Every one else war that it is disposed to aid that looked gloomy and grumbled as they friendly nation in Europe, Asia Minor were shoved and squeezed in the friendly nation in Europe. Asia Minor and China. The Kaiser's readiness to favor the Czar in the far east amounts to a passion, albeit a regulated passion. He wants Russia deeply involved there to ease the pressure on Germany's eastern frontier and clear the way for German expansion in the near east.

When the Kaiser's readiness to crowded car. Several saw the girl smiling so broadly and wondered that she had the heart to do it in such a place. Then the car started.

"Ha, ha, ha!" sounded a girlish treble laugh. Some of the others began to look less gloomy.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!"

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!"

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!"

tion of Russia and Germany is com- at the girl by this time, and several "Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!"
"Ho, ho, ho." laughed a big, stout Russia going to stop?" asks the Presse, man, who did not know what he was laughing at any more than he knew what the girl was laughing at. "Haw, haw, haw!" another man broke in.

mentioning. Count Lamsdorff's replies are at soft as butter. He seems willing he aven personal are at soft as butter. He seems willing he aven personal are at soft as butter. He seems willing he aven personal are at soft as butter. He seems willing he aven personal are at soft as butter. to agree to anything. He even permits British ships to run errands for to fall a victim to the girlish merritor fall a victim to the girlish merritors. "Nevertheless the Czar's war flag ment, but his iron facial muscles finally continues to frighten British commerce and to fill the holds of German ships and to fill the holds of German ships. The motorman turned around and to fill the holds of German ships. What the joke was, and pedestrians decessary for the attainment of its Just as the car reached Broadway ends. Indeed, it rather wants its acts the girl who had started the laughing construed as innocent mistakes, since gave a little scream, threw up he it thinks the offended nations will be hands and tumbled to the floor. When thus moved to leniency. The whole Dr. Humphries, of the New York Hosoutlook does not inspire a feeling of pital, reached her he said she was suffering from acute hysteria, and he Those who suppose that the umbrel- scious. She recovered there and said

ruins. That umbrellas bearing a close The three symbols of the imperial resemblance to those of today were in house of Japan are the mirror, the use long before the Christian era is crystal and the sword, and they are shown by their representation in the carried in front of the Emperor on all designs on ancient Greek vases. The umbrella made its first appearance in cance. "Look at the mirror and re-London about the middle of the eight-eenth century, when one Jonas Han-way, it is said, thus protected himself, "Be pure and shine" is the crystal's from the weather at the cost of much injunction, while the sword is a re-ridicule.

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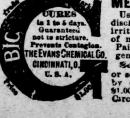
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DISASTER IN POLAND

A Steamer Capsizes and Seventy

London, Aug. 31.-A dispatch to a

A RAILROAD DISPUTE

Live Up to an Agreement.

Montreal, Aug. 31. - E. Tiffin, gen-

eral traffic manager of the Intercolon-

Passengers Perish.

HE MURDERED AT LEAST FOUR

That Is Charge Laid Against an Aged Farmer.

BODIES OF TWO VICTIMS FOUND

Robbery and the Desire to Aveid Paying Debts Given as Motives for the Atrocious Deeds.

ial Railway, was the chief witness to-Gershon B. Marx, now held in the Norwich county, jail is the perpetrator of a series of cold-blooded murders probably without precedent in the history of Connecticut, is the belief of the state officials who today began a systematic search for bodies on the Marx farm. Four murders and an attempt to poison another man can, charges the G. T. R. with handling attempt to poison another man can, charges the G. T. R. with handling it is believed by these officials, be over freight traffic of the C. P. R. at traced to Marx. The bodies of two of Lennoxville for Lower Province points, Marx's supposed victims, Joe Pavol whereas, according to an agreement and Joe Palm, have been found. Mark is awaiting trial charged with the murder of Payed ble wife below the G. T. R., all traffic is to be handed by the G. T. R. to the Intercolonial. murder of Pavol, his wife being held Mr. Tiffin produced a circular show as a witness for the state. The two ing that the G. T. R. asked shippers bodies for which the search was be- to send their freight by the G. T. R. gun today are those of an 18-year-old and C. P. R. boy and a Hebrew peddler.

The boy, who was known as Harry, LEFT VERY WEAK arrived in New York from Russia, about three years ago, and came here soon afterwards to work for Marx. He worked on the farm for about six the lad's absence, and said he had gone to Hartford, to find employment. Beyond that he would not talk about the boy. The Hebrew peddler went to the Marx home, one evening two years ago, and he has not been seen alive since, so far as known.

These two men, in the opinion of State's Attorney Lucas and Sheriff Jackson, met their death in the same Jackson, met their death in the same manner as the two farm hands, and to obtain positive their opinion, efforts their opinion, efforts their opinion, each to be an also gained considerable to the same from the first trouble. I was soon able to the feeling strong and the same from the first since using Dr. Chase's Nerve to death in the afternoon. The Rustantific from the feeling strong and thoughout the feeling strong and the same from the feeling strong and the same from the feeling strong and thoughout the feeling strong and the same from the feeling strong unearth the bodies.

made a statement to Sheriff Jackson Chase's Nerve Food as a builder-up ly exposed, and the advance of the left wond the two brief telegrams given out made welcoming addresses to which in which he accused Marx of attempt- of the system." ing to end his life with poisoned box, six boxes for \$2 50, at all dealers, whisky. "Joe" took the whisky, but or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To was afraid to drink it and put it away. Protect you against imitations, the When the body of Pavol was found Chase, the famous receipt book author, "Joe" mentioned the matter to a con- are on every box. stable and gave him the whisky and the constable turned it over to the RUSSIA FAR FROM BEATEN jailer of the county jail, who promised to have it analyzed. Marx made still to have it analyzed. Marx made still another attempt on "Joe's" life when the latter discovered the body of Pavol, it is claimed. After he had Pavol, it is house and accused Marx of murdering Pavol and said he intended to notify morning says: Lewis Nixon, the to leave the place he would cut his however, without injury despite sev- Wilhelm II. from a visit to St. Peters-Mary according to the statement,

wages, as was the young boy Harry, ships. The manner in which these men met sia?" Mr. Nixon was asked. their death appears to be plain. Marx "With what impressed me as a dig-

reached the Marx house late in the afternoon two years ago and was nev-churia by way of retaliation, and she er seen again. A few days after this would herself be well within her rights event Marx hitched up a horse and in doing so.

Extended from Shangsimuchatz to the west to Sunati, and prepared to attack the Russian line, which extended from Anshanshan to Tengaopo. The Russians abandoned their positions of the Associated Press. event Mark hitched up a horse and in doing so.

The Russians abandoned their positions here without offering resistance.

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two bodies will be discovered. Asia, Marx had two farms, one of 165 acres The birth of the heir to the throne is and another of 105 acres. On the first having a very far-reaching effect, Mr. farm was found the body of Pavol and Nixon believes. on the second one the body of Palm. There seems to be a prospect that Marx may defraud the state of an opportunity to pass upon his guilt or innocence of the murder of these men who have disappeared on his farms. The prisoner is a man 80 years of age

Brussels, Aug. 31.—Rev. James E. Hunderson, of Belgrave, for a good price. Mrs. Thomas Maunders, who was very sick last week is improving slowly who have disappeared on his farms.

The prisoner is a man 80 years of age and was not too vigorous when arrested. His health has been broken by confinement in the jail since last spring, and the natural nervous worsn't yof a man to be tried for murder.

The Post is holidaying this week. Walter Smith is quite poorly.

Rev. F. Ryan, of Durham, has been renewing old friendships in town.

Rev. F. Ryan, of Durham, has been will, and the smend a couple of weeks with friends in

Summer Whooping Cough The children seem to catch whooping cough easily in the summer time when it is always so much harder to get rid of.

Shiloh's Consumption Rev. John Ross, who has been spendwill occupy his own pulpit next Sunday, ing seven weeks at Huntsville, Muskoka. Dr. McNaughton has resumed his prac-Cure The Lung

Before Japs Could Drive the Enemy From Anshanshan.

Mikado's Troops Finally Drove the Wedge Into Russian Center, Compelling Them to Retire.

Tokio, Aug. 30, 5 p.m. - Details of the operations against Liao Yang from ammunition and commissary wagons. Aug. 25 to Aug. 28, which include an account of the desperate three days' battle in the neighborhood of Anping, and the abandonment of Anshanshan reached Tokio today.

news agency from Berlin says a telegram has been received from Lodz, The first Japanese army was divided into three columns and moved against Anping, where the Russians occupied Poland, announcing that a ferry boat capsized today on the river Kamin, a steep and well-fortified eminence, been ascertained. The third Russian resulting in seventy persons being which they had spent months in corps repulsed a hot Japanese assault, drowned. Thirty of the passengers were saved. It is added that the boat anese were not able to secure good po-sitions for their artillery, except along mistaken for Russians and annihil-

the Liao Yang road. I. C. R. Says the G. T. R. Did Not ward Aug. 23, driving back a small concentrated their fire on a Russian force of Russians, and on the 25th took southern detachment, and also tried to possession of a line on an eminence outflank the detachment from the right north of Erkhtaokou and south of under the protection of their batteries.
Pelingtzu, and prepared to give battle
One company after another was noticed Gershon B. Marx, now held in the Norwich county, jail is the perpetrator of the day in the investigation which is go-day. The center and the Intercolonial and Grand Trunk of the perpetrator of the perpet

> the Russian third corps. It is believed that the Russian losses so far
> have not been very heavy, except to
> the regiments which sustained bayonoffered determined resistance. A fierce
> rifle engagement ensued and continued
> without abatement throughout the
> 26th, The Russian artillery posted at
> Anping got the range of the Japanese
> lines and sent in a deadly fire. The
> Japanese artillery was not able to obtain good positions and was badly extain good positions and was badly ex- hospital. posed. The Russian infantry endeav-ored to recover its lost ground, but the Japanese held their positions and managed gradually to press the Rus- the Russian troops is excellent." BY LONG ILLNESS managed gradually to press the Russians toward the valley of the Lan

The Japanese right column made a Couldn't Turn Flank. months, and then suddenly disappeared. Marx was asked to explain And Suffered From Palpitation of rite and artillery duel opened at dawn from Mukden of today's date says the Heart-Gained in Weight and lasted until dusk. also suffered from palpitation of the ment reached its height between 2 and Tuesday's Baitle. heart. Since using Dr. Chase's Nerve 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rusnearth the bodies.

A Polander, known as "Joe," today cient evidence of the virtue of Dr. The Japanese troops were dangerous-

column retired. pletely dividing it, but both the Rus- to meet the Japanese assault

dicate the end of the struggle. With believed to have been heavy.

The Hebrew event there could be no reason for extended from Shangshihichiatz to the in three miles of Liao Yang.

BRUSSELS.

spend a couple of weeks with friends in this vicinity.

A garden party will be held on W. F. Stewart's lawn Thursday evening.

Miss Hobkirk went to Toronto on Monday to attend the millinery openings.

The anniversary sermons of the Methodist Sunday school will be preached on Sunday next

Sunday next.

Miss Luella Holmes, of Blyth, is spend-

Going for Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Don't put yourself in this man's place. ened it is pleasant to take.

Snakeskin is one of the latest fads in London, Purses, belts, collars, visiting cards and many other things are made of it, and it is also used for trimming dresses.

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Snakeskin is one of the latest fads in London, Purses, belts, collars, visiting cards and when that time comes you will need it quickly. Why not buy it now and be prepared for such left Vigo without waiting for her bill of health. Her commander was in

Ragged clothes quicklythat's what common soaps HARD FIGHTING with "premiums" cost; but

In these engagements the Japanese captured eight guns and a number of

Contiuned From Page 1. strengthening. The Russian position the Japanese being hurled back by were with the Russians. The Jap- Japanese companies which succeeded the Liao Yang road. ated by Japanese artiflery fire. At 4
The Japanese left column moved foro'clock in the afternoon the Japanese

A more energetic attack is

The Japanese that Strength by Using Dr. Chase's Nerve left column, the principal strength of which has been in progress near Liao of North America opened here this left column, the principal strength of which has been in progress near Liao of North America opened here this Springfield which was in infantry, attacked an Yang since this morning all attmpts evening, John Taylor, president, of Townshikou at dawn of the Japanese to turn the Russian ronto, presiding. Among the visitors on the 26th. The Russian artillery was flank have been repulsed. It is said are J. R. Cox London. Ont.: W. P. East Simcoe, Orillia Mr. J. B. Lee, 129 Sydenham street, on the 26th. The Russian artillery was flank have been repulsed. It is said are J. B. Cox, London, Ont.; W. P. London, Ont., states: "Last spring 1 in semi-permanent fortifications north at Mukden that the Japanese lost over Cox, Philadelphia; R. A. Jones, Lonhad a severe illness, which laid me up for several months and left me in a very weak and rundown condition. I to that of the Japanese. This bombard-

In the meantime, the Japanese center had pierced the Russian line, comsian wings held their positions firmly.

During the afternoon of the 26th a great thunderstorm broke over the battlefield, covering the hills with mist Japanese forces engaged in this battle and preventing accurate use of the can only be estimated here, but they are believed to number 200,000 men. During the night of the 26th, the Japanese made fruitless assaults on Lapanese made fruitless assaults on the Russian positions at Hungshaling the Russian position position at Hungshaling the Russian position New York, Aug. 31.—The Herald this perviously wrought have in their definitely known, though throughout the previously wrought have in their the war the Japanese have shown the war the Japanese have shown the authorities. Marx picked up a former president and technical head of On the morning of the 27th, through great preference for this arm and the rich, red kind that vitalizes the scythe and said if "Joe" attempted the United States Shipbuilding Com- mists and haze, all three Japanese col- great skill in its use. Reports from whole body. You'll be wonderfully to leave the place he would cut his head off. The farmhand escaped, pany, returned yesterday on the Kaiser unas moved forward. The Russians the front credit the Japanese with quickened, immensely strengthened, immensely strengthened, immensely strengthened, resisted this advance vigorously, and having about one thousand two hun-you'll feel just like new after using Wallaceburg it was nightfall before the Japanese dred guns and many mountain bat- Ferrozone. eral vicious lunges made at him by burg. While there he had been invited were in possession of the long ridge, teries, and it is known that they reby the Czar's advisors to confer in The fiercest engagements of Aug. cently shipped 24 heavy guns to Yin energy, buoyant health, all came from Marx, according to the statement. by the Czar's advisors to confer in The motive for the crimes can only be traced to an insane desire on the part of Marx to escape paying money part of Marx to escape paying money lost during the present war for suppleto persons to whom he was indebted, menting the imperial navy with the Russian defenders of these positions, addition to his field batteries, has a Conn., U. S. A. The two men whose bodies have been latest and most powerful types of warfound were six months behind in their ships. hillside upon the climbing Japanese where the Russians have been strongly Tourist Car Service to the St. Louis Harwich, Blenheim..... of whom no trace has yet been found. "How is the war regarded in Rus- soldiers. The Japanese reserved their fortifying for some time. The Japanese fire and climbed steadily upward, final- claim to have two field batteries during reaching the summit and driving the past two days, Russian officials ac-

World's Fair Via Canadian their death appears to be plain. Mark
always slept with his hired man, his nified, but calm and patient confiwife and four children sleeping in an
adjoining room. It is said that he
drugged his victims when they pressed
him too hard for their wages and then
too hard for the seventeenth
to hard for the Bussian forces
to the Russian forces
the Russian forces
to the Russ some blunt instrument, after which Russian navy, or as to the outcome of the bodies were dismembered and the present conflict with the Japanese, buried. Each of the bodies already but he does intimate that the capture brief the capture brief the bodies already but he does intimate that the capture brief the latest Canadian Pacific found bears a phastly hole in the of Port Arthur would by no means inforehead.

| Or Port Arthur would by no means inthe Russian casualties, but they are
sources it appears that the Japanese design and were especially built for The case of the Hebrew peddler apthe nations of the world guaranteeing | The Japanese army which operated are endeavoring to turn the Russian this service, and no doubt will be appears to have been one of robbery the neutrality of China, there is a against Anshanshan advanced along right from the neighborhood of the preciated by the traveling public, and then murder. The peddler went feeling of quiet exultation over inditional the Haicheng Liao Yang road, clearing junction of the Taitse and Sakhe it will give them the luxury of a sleepto the Marx home with a large quan-cations that China may be tempted to away small forces of Russians, On the Rivers. The fighting on the western ing car at a very moderate cost. Call tity of articles, including clothing, serve as an ally of Japan. In that morning of Aug. 27, the Japanese line flank appears to have approached with- on W. Fulton, city passenger agent, corner Dundas and Richmond streets, for tickets and full information regard-

Marx (no relation of the alleged mur- upon her reserves, Mr. Nixon observed, derer), and tried to sell him a miscel- and tremendous agricultural and min- overtook him east of the road near ical moment has arrived and the batlaneous collection of clothing, some eral reserves, besides the enormous Tiaochuntai Tashihihtao and Pakuanew and some second-hand. This store of gold in her vaults and her kou, and attacked vigorously at 10 the first sun was fired but soon afterclothing, it is believed, was the prop- great population make the present mo- o'clock in the morning of the 28th, the first gun was fired, but soon aftererty of the peddler.

The Russians retreated in confusion wards hundreds of cannon were thun-There seems to be no doubt that the flict for the supremacy of Eastern towards North Shaho. The column dering along our southern and eastern The center of our position of Japanese infantry and artillery fronts. is located near the famous tower of Liao Yang, about seven miles to the The fighting there was southeast. of the most desperate character, but is now going on much nearer at the flanks. The hissing of the shells is distinctly audible, and from the city is easy to see the shells bursting. Heavy guns were brought into action by both sides today, and their dull roar was discernible above the sharper detonation of field and mountain guns. The Russians are using big ordinance, which is in position in the inner ring of the Liao Yang forts. The noisy Chinese population has suddenly became quiet. The main street of Liao Yang, always the scene of the busiest traffic, and usually resounding but keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. There is nothing so good for Colic, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Diarrhoea. It is equally valuable for Summer Complaint and Cholera Infantum and has saved the lives of more wandering gloomily in the streets. We are asking ourselves, if the tide children than any other medicine in use.
We are assume the city, what is to become of the houses and other property?"

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which pursued the Russians on the west side of the Hai Cheng-Liao Yang road overtook the main body of the enemy as it was retiring to the north-panel front, straps of self rows of stitching and buttons, seven-gored,

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In a Japanese being nuried back by bayonet charges, firstly by the Twentytoughtening. The Russian position
bayonet charges, firstly by the Twentythird and then by the Twentyfourth
regiments, which received and repulsed
the enemy no less than six times. Two

Dainty French Flannels, Crispines and Novelty

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assortment of colors. . At special, per yard Onew pieces Fancy Crispine Waist Materials, in stripes, good assort-

ment of colors, new dainty patterns for fall. At, per yard, special.... 60c 200 yards Newest Novelty Waistings, all new patterns, in stripes and fancy, good assortment of colors to choose from. On sale at, per

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agricultural associations should send in the dates of their fairs, and promptly notify The Advertiser of any changes corrections in the list that may

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

York, from Bremen

Aug. 30.-Kaiser Wilhelm II., at New

Princ, Cskar, at New York, from Na-

Friesland, at Queenstown, from Phila-

Oceanic, at Queenstown, from New

Kron Prinz Wilhelm, at Bremen, from

Austrian, at Glasgow, from Boston Dominion, at Liverpool, from Montreal

Finland, at Antwerp, from New York, Hungarian, at London, from Montreal.

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Brandon, Manitoba. Aug. 9-Sept. 12
Toronto Industrial. Aug. 29-Sept. 16
East Elgin, Aylmer. Sept. 5-9
Walkerton Sept. 14-15
Hamilton Sept. 15-17
Center Canada, Ottawa. Sept. 16-24
East Simcoe, Orillia. Sept. 16-24
East Simcoe, Orillia. Sept. 17-19
Union Fair, Strathroy. Sept. 19-21
Tavistock Sept. 19-21
Tavistock Sept. 19-22
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Tavistock. Sept. 19-29
Central, Guelph Sept. 20-22
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LOCAL MARKETS.

Wednesday, Aug. 21.
There was considerable business transteted at the market this morning.
For the 20 leads of heartacted at the market this morning.

For the 20 loads of hay that were offered there was a good demand: sales were made mostly at \$8 and \$8 50 a ton. Straw sold at \$4 by the load or \$5 per ton; only a couple of loads offered.

Oats — There were about 20 loads of oats offered; nearly all of the loads were new, which brought 93c to \$1 per cwt. The loads of old oats sold at \$1 08 to \$1 10 per cwt.

WEEKLY REVIEW The markets held here during the past six days were very much the same as the previous week. Trade as brisk in the majority of the lines on sale; prices in some lines were firmer, while is other. the majority of the lines on sale; prices in some lines were firmer, while in other lines they were easier.

Grain—The demand for oats is fair. The amount offered in comparison with the amount offered in comparison with the supply of the previous week was much larger. Prices ranged for new cats, which Soo, com. farger. Frices ranged for new cats, which formed the bulk of offerings, from \$5c to \$1 per cwt; old oats are becoming scarce and sell at \$1 05 to \$1 10 per cwt. Very little wheat offered; the ruling price is \$1 per bushel or \$1 65 to \$1 67 per cwt.

Barley brings 90e her cwt. Barley brings 90c per cwt.

Butter and Eggs—Butter is in good demand, especially the best grades. Prices

Northern Navigation.

Toronto Railway at Tuesday's market were a trifle high-er. Butter in crocks sold at 16c to 17c per and 18c to 19c for pound rolls in bas-lots. Eggs sell quite readily at 15½c to 16c per dozen by the crate, and basket

Fruits-Prices have varied considerably per bushel. Peaches, for the 12-quart basket, sell at 40c to 70c per basket, sell at 50c to 60c. Plums, for the 12-quart basket, sell at 50c to 60c. Plums, for the 12-quart basket, sell at 50c to 60c. Plums, for the 12-quart basket, sell at 50c to 60c. Plums, for the 12-quart basket sell at 50c to 60c. Plums, for the 12-quart basket, sell at 50c to 60c. Plums, for the 12-quart basket, sell at 50c to 60c. Plums, for the 12-quart basket, sell at 50c to 60c. Plums, for the 12-quart basket, sell at 50c to 60c. Plums, for the 12-quart basket, sell at 50c to 60c. Plums, for the 12-quart basket, sell at 50c to 60c. Plums, for the 12-quart basket, sell at 50c to 60c. Plums, for the 12-quart basket, sell at 50c to 60c. Plums, for the 12-quart basket, sell at 50c to 50c per basket, 50c to \$1cc canada Landed ... Canada Permanent ... I canadian S. and L. Central Canada Loan ... Dominion Savings ... Potatoes—There is a fair demand. The prices are mostly at 70c to 75c per basket. Prices are mostly at 70c to 75c per bag. Poultry—There is a good demand for all of the offerings. Prices ranged from 50c to 90c per pair for chickens dressed, and 45c to 60c per pair alive. Ducks, dressed, sell at 75c to 31 per pair; alive, 65c to 75c per pair. Turkeys, dressed, 13c

per lb for hens and 11c per lb for gob-

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MONTREAL. Montreal, Aug. 31. Canadian Pacific . Streef Railway.....103 Railway St. John Railway Twin City Transit..... Richelieu and Ontario.... Montreal Telegraph Bell Telepho ominion Iron & Steel. pfd.. 35 Montreal Power

OUR estate will not receive that close attention from an executor, with other business to look after, which it will have at our hands, where the only business undertaken is the care and management of estates.

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83; corn, 450; oats, 203. Liverpool, Aug. 31. — Opening. — Wheat, %d lower; corn, ¼d to %d

Liverpool, Aug. 31.-1:30 p.m.-Wheat, not large, the demand is good, and the ½d lower; corn, ¼d lower. 1/2d lower; corn, 1/2d lower.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Hogs, 25,000; opened steady; left over, 3,959; Kansas City, manufacturers, and the market is firm. Omaha, 9,000. CHICAGO EACHANGE.

hogs, 7,000 Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser.

Chicago, Aug 31. 11 12 7 32

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 22,-000 head, including 1,500 Texans and 7,000 westerns; unevenly lower; good to prime steers, \$5 40 to \$6; poor to medium, \$2 50 to \$5; stockers and feeders, \$2 to \$3 75; cows, \$1 45 to \$4; heifers, \$1 75 to \$4 50; canners, \$1 35 to \$2 25; bulls, \$2 to \$4; calves, \$3 50 to \$6 25; Texas fed steers, \$2 50 to \$3 59; western steers, \$2 50 to \$4. Hogs—Receipts, 26,000 head; 10c to 15c lower; mixed and butchers, \$5 10 to \$5 40; good to choice heavy, \$5 20 to \$6 40; rough heavy, \$5 40 to \$6; light, \$5 25 to \$5 65; bulk of sales, \$5 30 to \$5 50

Sheep—Receipts, 25,000 lower; good to choice wethers, \$3 50 to \$4; fair to choice mixed, \$3 to \$3 40; native lambs, \$4 to CHICAGO.

mixed, \$3 to \$3 40; native lambs, \$4 to EAST BUFFALO, EAST BUFFALO,

East Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Cattle—
Receipts, 225 head; slow; prime steers,
\$5 40 to \$5 90; shipping, \$4 75 to \$5 25;
butchers, \$4 to \$5; heifers, \$3 50 to \$4 75;
cows, \$2 75 to \$4 25; bulls, \$2 25 to \$4;
stockers and feeders, \$2 75 to \$3 75.

Veal—Receipts, 200 head; active, at \$4 75
to \$8 40. Hogs-Receipts, 2,600 head; active; 5c to Hogs—Receipts, 2,600 head; active; 5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$5 80 to \$5 90; mixed, \$5 90 to \$6; Yorkers, \$6 05 to \$6 15; pigs, \$5 75 to \$6; roughs, \$4 75 to \$5; stags, \$3 75 to \$4 25; dairies and grassers, \$5 50 to \$6. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,400 head; active; sheep steady; lambs, 15c to 20c higher; lambs, \$4 50 to \$6 60; yearlings, \$4 50 to \$4 75; wethers, \$3 25 to \$4 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4.

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Long distance 'phone 1,113.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Aug. 31.—Wheat—Spot nom-nal, futures steady; September 7s 3d; SHORTHANDERS' CONVENTION. December, 7s 55%d.

Corn—Spot steady; American, 4s 9d; utures quiet; September, 4s 7d; December, 4s 2½d.

Hops, in London — Pacific coast firm, ing the first week of their visit Mr. and Miss Coo attended the sixth and Miss Coo attended the National Short Pork firm; prime mess, western, 70s.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 pounds, strong

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OIL MARKETS.

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LONDON London, Aug. 30.—Petroleum, refined, 51/2d; spirits, 83/4d. ANTWERP Aug. 30.-Petroleum, 18 francs Bremen, Aug. 30.-Petroleum, 6 marks

pfennings. PITTSBURG Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 30.—Oil opened and losed at \$1 50. Oil City, Pa., Aug. 30.—Credit balances, 1 50; certificates, no bid; shipments, ennsylvania, 76,096 barrels.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Flaxseed—Northwest \$1 25; southwest, August, \$1 18; Septem-ber, \$1 18. DAIRY MARKETS.

FLAXSEED.

CHICAGO.

INGERSOLL. Ingersoll, Ont., Aug. 30.—Offerings, 325 oxes; 8½c bid; no sales on board; sales eported after board at a higher figure. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Aug. 30.—Butter, good United States, steady, 70s. Cheese, American finest white, firm, 40s; American finest colored, strong, 42s 6d. CAMPBELLFORD.

Campbellford, Aug. 30. — At the meeting here today 1,355 were boarded. Sales: Whitton, 1,225 at 8%c; balance refused. NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 30.-Butter firm; receipts, 15,079; imitation creamery, common to choice, 13c to 16c. Cheese steady; unchanged; receipts, 14,859. PRODUCE MARKETS.

Toronto, Aug. 31.—Wheat steady at \$1 to \$10 for new No. 2 red and white, and \$10 for new No. 2 red and white, and \$10 for new No. 2 red and white, and \$10 for No. 2 red and white, and and mak' alla the mon."

Str. James street, near the Thank.

River. They came here direct from in da same way. I mak' horse trade and mak' alla the mon."

Just then the reporter took out a street, weath the new one of the women saw it. Evidently she had no particular fiking for news-law and so papermen.

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Butchers' Meal—Cow beef sells at \$5.5 per cwt; sood to choice helfer and stee beef, at \$6 to \$6.5 per cwt; cheef, at \$6.5 pe

TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 31.—The offerings are Fleece The receipts continue light, there is a good demand and the market is firm at 20c to 21c for washed, 15c to 16c for rejected, and 111/2c to 13c for unwashed. Pulled Wools-The demand from the

home mills is good, and the market is firm at 19c to 21c for supers and 21c to 24c for extras. HAY MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 31.—Baled Hay - The offerings are fair, the demand is moderate, and the market is steady. Cars of No. 1 timothy on the track here are quoted at \$7 50 to \$8 per ton. Baled Straw-There is a fair demand and the market is steady. Cars on

the track here are quoted at \$5 50 to REGISTRY FOR NURSES

Day and Night Service To Be Established - A Great Convenience. At the request of a number of graduate nurses, Mr. W. T. Strong has decided to establish in his well-known drug store on Dundas street, a registry for the convenience of nurses, the physicians and the public. Mr. Strong

will have the registry ready to begin next week, and it will be a night and Such an office, which will be mainsuch an office, which will be maintained without any cost to the public whatever, solves the problem of immediate communication at all times between nurses and those who need their services. In order that the registration of the new site and the transfer will be signed right away. The such services will communication at all times between nurses and those who need their services. In order that the registration of the new site and the transfer will be signed right away. The such services will communicate the new site and the services will communicate the new site and the services will communicate the new site and the services will be signed right away. The new site and the services will communicate the new site and the services will be signed right away. The new site and the services will be signed right away. The new site and the new site and the services will be signed right away. The new site and the services will be signed right away. The new site and the services will be signed right away. The new site and the services will be signed right away. The new site and the services will be signed right away. The new site and the services will be signed right away. The new site and the services will be signed right away. The new site and the services will be signed right away. their services. In order that the registry may be complete, Mr. Strong work on the roundhouse at once. The nurses of London call and register at instead of brick, as was at first anaddress and any other information that nounced. they may desire to add.

By having noted in the registry from are said to be deeply disappointed at February 85 time to time information as to whether the decision of the Grand Trunk to March 67 they have cases or are free for an en- erect the building on Rectory street April84

-Miss Aura Pound left for Watford a big increase in business from the this morning, where she is to sing at roundhouse employes. Now all this a concert this evening. The Rev. T. A. Watson, B.A., pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Thamesford, will preach at Westminster next Sunday. Dr. McCrae will preach in Thamesford. In the afternoon Dr. McCrae will preach a special country of site. Crae will preach a special sermon to

Pork firm: prime mess, western, os.

Issaes—Short cut, H to 15 pounds, strong,

Issaes—Short cut, H to 15 pounds, strong, stron nual convention of the National Short-hand Reporters' Association and had the pleasure of a chat with Ben Pit-

USBAND AND WIFE POPULATION NOW ISHELLED PEANUTS WILL LIVE APART PLACED AT 41,500

Family Trouble Settled in the City Hall Estimate Gives a Increase in Number of Vendors Police Court-Tampering With Witnesses.

There was a suspicion in the minds of ne police magistrate and the authorities his morning that some witnesses had een tampered with. A few days ago nan was fined for keeping a disorderly ouse, and afterwards it was stated that the woman in the case had said that a ertain man about town had been there, and had showed the badge of a policenan. The police decided to take action against him, and he was summoned as a frequenter. He pleaded not guilty and the first witness who went into the box for the prosecution proved an adverse one He was the man who was fined a few days ago, and he said hehad never seen the defendant. The lawyer for the defense objected to an adjournment, to which the magistrate said that if the defendant were not guilty he should not be afraid of all the truth being learned. The case was therefore enlarged for

Big Increase in London This Year.

A conservative estimate of the popfigures at 41,500, and those who are Edwards prepared a statement for the named. population of the city. After a confer- nearly insane, ence with Assessment Commissioner street and be annoyed by these pea-Grant it was decided that 41,500 was a street and be annoyed by these gained close on to 1,500 in population. long, it is absolutely appalling."

The slip filled out by Mr. Edwards also

Another grievance the merchan

After perusing the information provided by the city clerk, the average outsider cannot help but be greatly im-

a week.

Robert Hackett and his wife came to a settlement in court, and the charge of assault was, withdrawn. The agreement was that the parties will live apart and the husband will pay \$4 per week for the support of his wife and two children and pay the costs of the court.

Four drunks were discharged. Band of Gypsies Camping at Foot of St. James Street

Eighteen Children in the Lot- handsome young gypsy, wearing a wo-Have Come to Stay-"No Tella da Fortune."

A band of 28 Brazilian gypsies ar- stay and be a da good Canade."

among bundles of tent material and America for years. Things had not alother traveling paraphernalia, all great- ways come their way, but nevertheless by tattered and torn. With a bandaged they had accumulated some money and head swathed in a flaring red bandana, when they reached Chicago the other and with fire in his coal-black eyes he here. would question him and receive advice. He took little interest in the spectators well built, and happy as humming who had gathered. Gypsies are not birds.

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house.

who are glad to know that such an im-

almost incessantly, night and day, in

an attempt to fill all orders.

change of site.

Chucago," answered Yank Charlotta, a weather sets in. WORK WILL BE GONE | AUGUST FIGURES

> Returns for the Month of July.

The Grand Trunk is losing no time Vital statistics for the month of street, opposite the works of the Canada riage and eight deaths. Chemical Company, and this morning there were in August 16 less births, 15 this office. the surveyors were at work laying out The negotiations carried on between the G. T. R. and the Columbia Handle Works resulted in the former company agreeing to allow the handle factory to remain on its present site—an outcome highly satisfactory to Londoners, portant industry will not be put to the inconvenience of removal, particularly at a time when the works are running

Births. Marriages. Deaths.

August 62 Business men around the corner of 1904. the Hamilton road and Adelaide streets January 73 would not be compelled to leave the July 95 neighborhood, and they also hoped for August 79 latter business will likely be trans-ferred to Rectory street. On the other

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Complete the establishment of the Twenty-seventh Lambton Regiment, the Seventh Fusiliers, Messrs, C. Hunt and F. B. Ware are gazetted of the handleap Love beat Thomas 6—2, Twenty-seventh Lambton Regiment these promotions are made; To be ma
Globe yesterday said:

"St. Matthew's tournament opened of the bride having been decorated with of the bride having been decorated with ferns, palms and white asters white from the ceiling was suspended a beautiful wedding bell of white with white asters adoming it, under which white asters adoming it, under which with eather and before a large number of pectators. The feature of the day's play was the reappearance of Love, formerly of 'Varsity, and now of London He showed his old-time brilliancy and will make a bold bid in the open in the men's singles: Dr. Pearson beat singles: Dr. Pearson beat and will make a bold bid in the open in the men's singles: Dr. Pearson beat singles: Dr. Pearson beat and wore her mother's bridgly weil. Miss Bess Munnoch was bridge was celebrated. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George J. Bishop, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The bride having been decovated with ferns, palms and white asters adoming it, under which with easters adoming it, under which with easters adoming it, under which with easters adoming it, under which white asters adoming it, under which with easters adoming it, under which white asters adoming

SHOULD BE SOLD

Gives Merchants Much Trouble.

The increase in the number of peaulation of London this year places the nut men who ply their trade around the corner of Dundas and Richmond supposed to know declare that the population is more likely to be over than under this mark. Today City Clerk owners located around the corner

use of a Canadian work of reference. a reporter that between the whistles and one of the questions asked for the and the gongs of the machines he is

reasonable estimate. The population "but when you are compelled to remain last year was 40,142, so that it looks as in your store and listen to the whistthough London has in twelve months ling and the clanging of bells all day Another grievance the merchants and shows that there are 40 churches in property-owners have is that crowds London of all denominations, 34 hotels. of loafers, principally young men, buy 6 loan companies, 10 printing offices, 2 bags of peanuts and then stand in th telegraph offices, 2 express offices, be- doorways to eat them. The result is

sides numerous iron foundries, carriage that doorways and hallways in th manufactories, tanneries, car works, neighborhood mentioned are in a filthy cigar factories, confectioners, chewing condition, being littered with peanut gum works, brush and broom factories, shells and tobacco. The police, o course, do their duty as far as they are able, but the moment their backs are turned the crowds resume their places in the doorways and continue their filthy work.

One gentleman, who owns a larg building near the corner, remarked to the reporter that if the city is determined to issue peanut-selling licenses t all applicants, a bylaw should be passed ompelling the licensees to sell nothing but shelled peanuts. In Detroit and other places it is understood such bylaws are in force, and the result is that the streets are clean as far as peanu shells are concerned. Chief Williams is decidedly oppose "Sell all the horse, and come on the to the presence of the peanut mer train," he went on, "Getta here to On- around the corner of Dundas and Rich tario and police want to put out of the mond streets, and declares that for the

place. We gotta the mon, paya for paltry license fee the city endangers the place. Gotta no horse to tear up-a the lives and limbs of the citizens, for da place. Not tella the fortune. Wanta when a crowded street car arrives a the corner, the vendors rush over rived in this city last night, and are "Who's the boss?" was the next sell their peanuts, with the result that at present encamped at the foot of query.

St. James street, near the Thames "No boss 'tall," answered Yank, "all room for a team to pass between the car and the peanut carts. It keeps the on the narrow street there is scarcely

PREPARING FOR THE FAIR

and wearing a shirt of infrequent day they sold their outfit of wagons turned pail. A scraggy beard and earrings added to his bandit appearance, if they do well they will likely settle and with fire in his coal-black eves he here. When they reached Chicago the other day they sold their outfit of wagons and decided to come to London. Here they will stay all winter at least, and if they do well they will likely settle there.

moved to and fro, gesticulating wildly and holding the interest of all, even the children, for fully half an hour.

Pedro was undoubtedly the sage of the party. At intervals the other man are setive and types of green the fair hearty and provide the fair hearty and types of green the fair hearty and provide the fair hearty and types of green the fair hearty and provide the fair hearty and met yesterday afternoon. The vacuum and four women and four women and four women cancer caused by the resignation of Chairman Spencer was discussed, but no definite action was taken. Some general types of green the fair hearty and types of the party. At intervals the other men women are active and types of gypsy the fair board, which meets on Satur-

ordinarily fluently conversational, and this was impressed on a reporter.

Last night the police informed the o'clock, Tuesday morning, Sept. 13. Premier Ross and probably Minister of Agmeritation. "Where did you come from?" asked their outfit of five tents off the street, riculture Dryden will be present to and today they are endeavoring to take part in the ceremony. At 12 o'clock "Come from the American States, secure a place to camp until the cold luncheon will be served in the dairy

REWARD OFFERED ON WITH AT ONCE SHOW AN INCREASE FOR LONDON HOUSE

> a Tenant to a Novel Expedient.

The Grand Trunk is losing no time in regard to the construction of the new roundhouse in the east end. As wards, show that as compared with the same month a year ago there has the same month a year ago there has which appears in today's Advertiser: As compared with the month of July, 20 minutes walk from city hall, Eox 19 week by Folice Magistrate Love. there were in August 16 less births, 15 less marriages and 16 more deaths.

For the eight months ending Aug. 31, this year, there were 654 births, 275 marriages and 450 deaths, against 551 births 201 marriages and 413 daths in the less marriages and 413 daths in this office.

This is the first time perhaps in the history of the city of London that a sunderstood, has purched from Hiram to offer a reward in order to secure a at Kingsville, 30 miles from Windsor, and the less marriages and 413 daths in this office.

The scheme is a good one at a cost of \$50,000. riages and 450 deaths, against 551 births, 301 marriages and 413 daths in the same period of 1903.

Of the deaths in August, five were compared to secure a second of the deaths in August, five were compared in all quarters of the city, and if the city Gas Coulomb and the from typhoid fever, one from scarlet such a house as is asked for is to be found, box 16 will hear of it in short dozen from cholera infantum. The dozen from cholera infantum. The order. Thus the house-hunter will be add to English street. It will extend from Adeldozen from cholera infantum. The greatest age recorded was 90 years. Thus the house-hunter will be saide to English streets and will be saide to English streets and will be walking and searching. There is quite a deal of building go- INDIAN WOMAN JAILED. Births. Marriages. Deaths. ing on in London at present, but the Mrs. Riley, of the Chippewa reserve, 66 new houses do not appear to be going was arrested last night by Detective 40 up fast enough to satisfy the demand. Northgreaves on a charge of insulting 63 In the northeast end of the city, as well another member of the tribe. She was as in the southeast end, many houses remanded for a week by Squire Lacey. 53 as in the southeast end, and 51 have been rushed up, but they have HICKS GUESSWORK. 43 been invariably rented before they were

Blashell==Boyd.

48 hay while the good times last,

he is carrying off the laurels. The details, the drawing-rooms at the home and above-board in the league. of the bride having been decorated with DEATH OF MRS. MURPHY.

Insist upon getting George Peters' Cakes.

the market, 2 packages for 25c. Fine Comb Honey,

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Black Watch flat, with handsome gold-filled mounts, for gentlemen's use. Silk fobs, with

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amethysts and pearls;

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SORTMENT. The London Crockery Co 3 169 DUNDAS STREET. 'Phone 919.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Miss Ethel Allaster, of this city, left for Wentworth county today, to fill a temporary position as teacher in a school there. -Messrs. R. A. Jones and J. B. Cox, of this city, are attending the 20th convention of the North American St.

George's Union, now in session at To-Grand Trunk Losing No Time Over the Vital Statistics The Famine in Homes Drives been given in St. James' Presbyterian Church tomorrow night by Miss Archer. has been indefinitely postponed, owing to illness in Miss Archer's family.

KINDNESS APPRECIATED. Mr. and Mrs. Russell wish to thank their many friends for kindness shown

was brought to jail last night on a House Wanted—\$5 reward to person charge of assaulting his mother-in-law, mrs. Hand. He was remanded for a

finished. London is certainty making the least two least the last two days in August, will last into the 1st and 2nd days of September, to eastern parts by the 1st and 2nd. Higher barometer, western gales and change to much cooler will follow be A hind these disturbances.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Nor- The statement made to the effect ma Boyd, daughter of Mrs. Boyd, of that the Rockets believed that the 548 Waterloo street, and of the late Rev. other teams of the City League were George Boyd, to Mr. Arthur Ernest in a compact to defeat them is denied Blashell, president of the London Fence by the executive and other teams in Will Live, of This City, Makes a Machine Company, took place this af- the league. It is natural to believe that Good Showing For the Lead.

Mr. Will Love, of this city, and son of Magistrate Love, is attending the tennis tournament in Toronto, where he is carrying off the burels. The

Pure Gold Jelly Powder is made from finest quality Calfs-Foot Jelly mixed with pure, natural fruit flavors. Comes in powder form—always fresh—made in two minutes.

Pure Gold-Pure Foods-No Adulteration.

Your grocer sells it.

"I think not," replies Sir Herrick.

"I am greatly relieved," says the gentleman, with a wave of the hand. "Implement of the most disastrous consequences of the accident. An accident, permit me to add, my dear Rick, which seems to me incomprehensible. If I were not well assured of your affection for your uncle, I should have imagined that you had intended sacrificing him to Juddernaut in the shape of a four-in-hand. I seems to me incomprehensible. If I were not well assured of your affection for your uncle, I should have imagined that you had intended sacrificing him to Juddernaut in the shape of a four-in-hand. I seems to make the major enters the landau.

Adieu." And he raises his hat. "You are quite sure you would rather walk, my dear young lady?"—to Paula.

"Quite," says Paula.

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And, with a shrug of the shoulders expressing grief and astonishment, the major enters the landau.

Bob, Stancy, Sir Herrick and Paula stand for a moment looking after them as they drive away; then Bob pulls out his pipe.

"Better get home as quick as we can."

"Eetter get home as quick as we can."

2:35 trot:

Miss Kinney, bay m. Cares, Detroit, Mich.

Gale, b. g., Moore Co., Williamston, 2 2 2

Misch Misch Misch Kinney, bay m. Cares, Detroit, Mich.

Gale, b. g., Moore Co., Williamston, 2 2 2

Mich.

Captain C. b. g., Peter, Charlotte, Mich.

Calla Failnot, b. m., Milbert, Grand Rapids

Time—2:1914, 2:2414, 2:2414.

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Captai "I think not," replies Sir Herrick.

"Delighted!" he murmurs, with a you are not hurt, my dear, sir!" "N-o, I think not. Pleased to make raising his battered hat and making an might have been hurt." elaborate bow to the dignified, exquis-

ite gentleman; "a dreadful accident, sir, can't think how it occurred." "I hope, I do hope, most sincerely, that I was not in any way the cause!"

"I don't know," says Mr. Palmer, scraping the mud off his waistcoat. "I really don't know." "You were on the right side," says

Bob, in his straightforward fashion; "it was all Stan—our fault."

"I am relieved, greatly relieved," says the major. "I should never have forgiven myself if I had been in any way."

"I am were on the right side," says felt somehow that you would hold on; you were so cool and self-possessed!"

"But I was waiting for it," says arapid as it was precise. He won the championship in a single effort, and given myself if I had been in any way."

"But I was waiting for it," says arapid as it was precise. He won the championship in a single effort, and some single effort effort. trophe. I trust the ladies are not hurt!" and he presses the gloved hand to his

heart, with an anxious smile. "No," says Bob; "they are all safe and sound The major sees his mistake, and holds out his hand. "Thank heaven!" murmurs the major

devoutly. "Rick," turning to Sir Herrick with a polished gesture, "will you do me the honor of making me known?" Sir Herrick nods, rather grimly as Paula thinks, and makes the introductions as shortly as possible, the major raising his hat to each, and executing an elaborate bow. "Delighted, honored!" he murmur softly, "and no one hurt, not even the coachman," smiling condescendingly at

"My son, Stancy de Palmer," says Mr. Palmer. "How do you do, my dear sir?" he says, with a charming smile. "Permit to congratulate you on your excellent driving. None but an accomplished whip could have steered clear of an accident-to the landau. Ah, my dear Rick! it is indeed fortunate that you were in such good hands!"

Sir Herrick receives this exquisite piece of falsehood with unmoved count- was quite a pleasure to hear him enance, but Paula is obliged to step speak in that soft, slow tone; and his behind the coach to conceal her smile. "Ya-s," drawls Stancy; "I was just

eourse you will avail yourself of mv aristocrats in King George's time! I carriage-the ladies, at any rate," sud- call it beautiful." denly bethinking himself that there will he laughs thoughtfully. not be room for all. "You must return "Is this old-fashioned ta to the Court-which, if I remember solid all through, or only veneer? rightly, cannot be at any great distance-in the landau. Come, I must inably dressed of the group, and holds brought him here today of all days?" out his hand. "Permit me the nonor of Paula looks at him curiously. conducting you, my dear young lady.

Shaken and upset, of course, but not,

I am rather shaken." "You must be, my dear young lady," I should have been passing! I never can be too thankful, never?

pieus gratitude.

and only Paula remains. To her the major approaches, hat in looks at her. hand, polished smile on face; but Paula

her soul revolting at the idea of en- his hand." tering Hampden Powis in a strange landau, "Mr. Palmer could ride if f do not. I shall walk.'

The major looks at her with a keen scrutiny under his polished smile.

"But, my dear young lady, it is-dear me-three miles! walk that very easily.'

tonishment. "Is it possible?" he murmurs, "Let "I would if he is not too expensive, .267. me entreat you, my dear young lady, and if he'd consent to remain in a glass Jersey City-O'Niell, .344; not to overtask your strength. Three case." says Paula.

"Would to heaven he would," says being sidy, .293; Merritt, .290; Keister, .283; Undertake after such a terrible shock!" Sir Herrick, half seriously, half laughsweetly. "I was waiting for it. I'd ra- By the way, can't we get off the high

"I shall be delighted," murmurs the major, "if you are quite sure."

'Quite," savs Paula, And Mr. Palmer, protesting faintly, takes his place in the landau.

stands on the steps looking at Sir Her-

Sir Herrick nods rather curtly. "Delighted to find that you are in the neighborhood. Had no idea of it.

then she says, cheerfully: "Poer Mr. Stancy! It is very sad for wave of the hand, "Delighted, I am with a limit of the hand, "Delighted, I am sure; though I could have wished that our meeting could have wished that our meeting could have taken place under more favorable auspices. Trust words!—that if you hadn't interefered, London to the country of the under more favorable auspices. Trust words!—that if you hadn't interefered, the accident would not have occurred." "No doubt," says Sir Herrick, calm

Paula tries quickly to turn the significance of the "you." "To say nothing of Alice and Mary," she says. "Poor Alice! Wild horses couldn't drag her on to a coach again! says the major, with an expression of Then with an almost imperceptible fal-

He nods, and they step out briskly toward Hampden. "And that was your uncle-the wondcaling the polished major. "Yes," he says, shortly, as if he were

in a brown study. "Yes," and then he laughs; "what did you think of him?" Paula smiles "Isn't that rather a leading question

nazed stare. "Yes; like a fine old picture, or a nice piece of china or lace. Beautiful to look at and to listen to! He remind-

ed me of-But you will be offended?" "Nothing you could say would give me offense!" he says, with his frank eyes fixed on hers with simple direct-"Of the old card-table in our room a

He laughs. "The card-table?" "Yes," with a smile. "It is an oldfashioned piece of furniture, and it has such a wonderful polish."

"I see," he says. smile!-one knew that he was smiling at everybody in the same way, and yet he seemed to be smiling with par-"Admirably done, my dear young ticular significance at the person to sir," murmurs the major, eying the whom he was speaking. Then the way comical figure without a smile. "Admir- he carried his cane and bowed! It was ably! But now, what shall we do? Of just like a picture of one of those old

"Is this old-fashioned table of yours "Oh, solid all through," she replies. "Then it isn't like my uncle, Major sist," he adds, with charming persist- Vericourt," he says, emphatically, "for ence, though no one has as yet refused. he is, I regret to say, only veneer; ve-"I really must insist," and he goes up neer of the first quality and highest to Alice, as being the most fashion- finish, but only veneer. What on earth

conducting you, my dear young lady. You weren't a bit glad You are sure you are not hurt? him?" she asks. "Not a little bit," he replies, grimly then he laughs. "I never see my uncle Alice, who a few minutes ago could but I am reminded of the beautiful have sat upon the grass and wept over leopard in the zoo-it looks so quiet her spoiled finery, revives under the and placid, and affable, but is the most blandishments of this polished speci- cute and cunning animal under the sur men of humanity, and calls up her us- The major is just like that; he has always got some game on, and gener-"Oh, no," she says-"not at all. But ally manages to win it. That's one rea son why I am not overwhelmed with pleasure at the sight of him. You see, murmurs the major. "Enough to kill I always fall to wondering what the a delicate young creature like your-particular game may be that he hap-

self. What a merciful providence that pens to have in hand at the moment." Paula laughs. "He is deliciously interesting," she And he looks up at the sky with says. "But it doesn't matter to you, Alice and May are escorted to the fly, call it, he may be playing?"

He is silent for a moment, then he "In the game my uncle plays, the Rapp, .270; Francis, .250; Currie, .244; twirling honors. Chesbro has pitched in cards are men and women, and T've al- Fuller, .239; Harley, .225; Carr, .179; 37 games, winning 28 of them, giving

"I see," says Paula." You mean that

He laughs a little laugh of annoyance and perplexity. "Just this, that the major considers my welfare his particular charge—you see, I am his only nephew—and to pro-"That is nothing," she says. "I can mote it he wouldn't scruple to-well, Daly, .263. to play any deep game. I wish I could The major bows, overcome with as- find some one who'd buy my uncle the

major." "Would to heaven he would," says sidy, .293; Merritt, .290; Keister, .283; "I didn't feel any shock," says Paula, ingly. "Never mind, let's forget him! 255. ther walk, I would indeed. Let Mr. road? He'll be coming back this way

and will meet us." Paula laughs. "Any one would really think he wa

[To be Continued.] Too many sermons are aimed

J Falling hair, thin hair, gray Hair-Food hair-starved hair. Feed your starving hair with a hair-food -Ayer's Hair Vigor. It renews, feeds, nourishes, restores color. Don't grow old too fast!

The major sees them al in, and stands' pocketbooks instead of at hearts.

Cleopatra Finishes Third in Gallagher Lost to John M. at Providence After Great Race at Port Huron. Struggle. Mich.

Cleopatra, b. m., McEwen, Lon-Miss Jeanette, blk. m. A. Penn, b. h.
Jolly Bachelor, b. g.
Black Thorn, blk. g.
John Caldwell, b. g.
Annabel W. b. m.
Time-2:12, 2:10%, 2:12½. Time-2:13¼, 2:14¼, 2:14½, 2:15½.

should have imagined that you had intended sacrificing him to Juddernaut in the shape of a four-in-hand. I thought you were a better whip, my dear Rick."

Sir Herrick turns, not with the best of grace, to Mr. Palmer—Mr. Palmer, pale and puffing, with the caved-in hat and mud-bespattered white waistcoat.

"This is my uncle, Major Vericourt," he says. "Mr. Palmer, of Powis Court."
A light, the faintest, most transient A light, the faintest, most transient fact departed.

as they drive away, then Bob plants in the property of the property

2:08 pace, \$1,000, 2 in 3: Pauline G., blk. m., by Commoner.* Dry Monopole, br. h. Time-2:09, 2:07½, 2:09. *Placed on account of unavoidable ac-

your acquaintance," says Mr. Palmer, raising his battered hat and making an inght have been hurt." Att doubt, says Sir Herrick, calming the says Mr. Palmer, ly. "But it might have been worse. You might have been hurt." HISTORY OF THE RISE

title to the heavyweight championship though it is believed by many that was won on his merits, and no fighter Jeffries had the better of the contest.

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Buffalo—Second game—

His part appropriate was detailed a draw, at the contest was detailed a draw, at the champions was detailed a draw, at the champ

Although having engaged in several erness he would be a hard man to beat, the spectators. He fought the Cornish-At first Jeffries could not learn to man to a standstill, knocking him out be clever. He was so big and strong in the 11th round. After that performthe limit with him. He was a fighter, pion.

Jeffries evidently knew this, too, key, and a match was arranged for No-level that by paying attention to the wonderful footwork and cleverness are arena in which Jeffries and Fitzoff. Sept. 17—Blue Labels-London for No-level that he might some day besimmons fought. It was one of the sept. 24—London-Rockets, 2:30—Rockets, during his workouts with Corbett that pair fighting 25 rounds. Jeffries gave Oct. 1—London-McClary, he conceived the idea that he could the sailor an awful beating, and for Rockets-Blue Labels, 4 p.m. with Fitzsimmons, and when the latter cision on points.

first opportunity offered to him. 1875, and when he won the champion- fighting. and stands fully six feet two inches, ped in the fifth sound. in his stocking feet. He is so well built

with apparent ease, and, in fact, is champion to meet, so he gave Corbett much more active than many men who and Fitzsimmons return matches, both are much lighter.

He to the heavy weight champed by the to the heavy weight champed by the to the heavy weight champed by the total nearly weight champed by the total nearly

Jay McGregor, b. h.

Maxine, b. h.

Time—2:07½, 2:07½, 2:08

his laurels have never been considered in danger.

Joe Goddard, Peter Jackson, Pete Everin danger.

Joe Goddard, Peter Jackson, Pete Evering and Fuller. Umpires, Ricconahan. Attendance, 141 minor battles it was not until Jeffries public that when he challenged Fitzjoined Jim Corbett's training camp at simmons he was considered the logical
Carson City, when he was training for candidate, and he was accommodated.

While conveyee considered Infries on and O'Neill. Umpire, Kelly. Attenderful uncle?" says Paula, after a joined Jim Corbett's training camp at simmons he was considered the logical pause, during which she has been re-Bob Fitzsimmons, that he came before the public eye. Jeffries was considered titled to a match, there were few who pion, and he played his part well, tak- to wrest the championship from the Newark ing all of the stiff wallops that Corbett Cornishman. But Jeffries trained with terfer and Shea could send his way. Those who wit- one idea in his mind, and that was to as the lawyers say? I thought he was very beautiful!"

"Beautiful!"

he echoes with an could send his way. Those who with the championship, the one ambition nessed the daily bouts between Corbett win the championship, the one ambition nessed the daily bouts between could see of his life. When he faced Fitzsimmons and the big, raw-boned giant could see of his life. When he faced Fitzsimmons are considered. dicted that if Jeffries could gain clev- a surprise to Fitzsimmons as well as Attendance 1,200.

> that Corbett did not hesitate in going ance Jeffries was recognized as chamhowever, in the raw material, and it Once the possessor of the title Jefwas whispered about the camp that all fries, instead of shirking a meeting with Jeffries required was a little coaching his rivals, began to look around for Sept. 5—Blue Label-Med to develop the many good qualities that the best men that would act as drawing cards. He was chaffenged by Sharcome a great fighter himself. It was greatest battles in ring history, the

beat Corbett. He watched Corbett fight his aggressive tactics received the dewon the championship by the solar Jeffries took on Corbett next. It was plexus blow Jeffries remarked to some the pupil against the master, but the friends that he would take it away battle, which took place at Coney from him some day, and he did at the Island, showed that time had made a change, and Jeffries conquered his for-

ship he was one of the youngest to ever Rublin then thought he was entitled hold the title. He is a tremendous big to a fight, owing to his early twentyman, weighing about two hundred and round draw, but he had little chance twenty-five pounds when in condition, with the improved Jeffries, being stop-With all of these dangerous aspirants FOOTBALL. in proportion that he carries his weight disposed of there was no one for the

of which resulted the same as the first Jeffries' first important battle which meeting, victories for Jeffries.

Toronto Has Six Men in the Heads Pitchers in the American .250 Class—Toronto Claims

The batting of the Torontos up to

Frank Bonner.

"I think I'd rather walk," she says, ways a dread that he may hold me in Leary, .187; Bruce, .167; Smink, .000 him a percentage of 729. Frank Smith, (one game). The .250 hitters in the other teams Rochester-Bird, .333; Lawton, .305;

Cooney, .286; Summers, .280; Fitzhenry,

Montreal-Yeager, .305; Clancy, .302; Walters, .295; Adams, .273; Hartman,

Dillard, .268. Baltimore-Lewis, 297; Kelly, .291 Jen-Loudenslager, 278; Griffin, 267; Wiltse, 257; Beyers, 252.

ledo, in the American Association,

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League-Has Won Twenty-Eight Games.

Chesbro continues his marvelous today is as follows: Raub, .292; Mur- pitching and now has a clear lead over ray, .283; White, .278; Weidensaul, .273; his rivals for the American League of the White Sox, is next in the regulars, having won twelve out of seventeen games and is followed by Tannehill with nineteen wins and eight de-"Red" Donahue follows Tanne- Innes, Ripley, 6 to 4, 6 to 1. hill, having won just two-thirds of the games he has taken part in. Altrock, Powell, Griffith, Waddell, Bernhard, Ripley, 6 to 1. Dineen and Owen are the other twirl- with Johnson, Ripley.

ers over the 600 mark. The figures fol-Daugherty, Chicago1000 Walsh, Chicago 714 mer, 4 to 1. Altrock, Chicago 640 Misanthrope, 6 to 1. Grimshaw, .312; Atherton, Dineen, Boston Joss, Cleveland Gibson, Boston 523 Donovan, Detroit On Labor Day at Lucan St. Thomas Glade, St. Louis

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Pelty and Sugden. Umpire, King.

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and O'Connor, Umpire, King. Attend-At New Yorkance 4.944

IN THE EASTERN. exaggerative concern. "I think, I will not be sure, that my man was on the right side of the road."

"I don't know," says Mr. Palmer, "I don't know," says Mr. Palmer, scraping the mud off his waistcoat. "Il the looks up again."

New York, Aug. 31. — James Jeffries brought his prowess before the public was in July, 1897, when he and Gus fighters the world has ever seen. His title to the heavyweight championship though it is believed by many that.

At Buffalo—First game— R. H. E.

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ever since his victory over Fitzsimmons ment. In rapid succession he fought and Fuller. Umpires, Rudderham and

a great trial horse for the former chamreally thought that he had any chance Providence 0000000 1-1 7

a great trial horse for the former chamto wrest the championship from the Newark 301010000-5 8

Batteries-Fairbanks and Thomas; Hes-At Providence-Second game Providence0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 Newark0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 11 that the boilermaker had wonderful at Coney Island in June, 1899, the lat-strength, and several good judges pre- ter was a big favorite Jeffries proved Breckenridge and Shea. Umpire. Egan.

REMAINING GAMES ARRANGED. The City League executive has arranged the games remaining to be played as follows: Sept. 3-McClary-London, 2:30 p.m.; Sept. 5-Blue Label-McClary, 10:30 a.m.; London-Rockets, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 17-Blue Labels-London, Sept. 24-London-Rockets, 2:30 p.m. Rocket-Blue Labels, 4 p.m.

Oct. 1-London-McClary, 2:30 p.m. WILL THEY CLAIM IT? Whites did not play their two games in the Wholesale League yesterday, and the Perrin team have claimed them by default. The latter claim that they are now tied with the McClary team Jeffries was born in Carroll, Ohio, in mer employer after 23 rounds of hard for the championship. The McClary team did not go to Springbank to play the games against the Perrins this afternoon, and no doubt the latter team

> It is regrettable that such a conclusion should be reached.

TO PLAY AT WOODSTOCK. The football club of the local Y. M. C. A., champions of the City League, play the Crescent club, of Woodstock, on Monday next at 3:30 o'clock.

will claim the championship by default.

HOME TEAM WON. At Brussels yesterday a tennis match between the home team and Ripley re-

sulted in favor of the former as fol-Gentlemen's doubles-Cameron and Mulliss, Brussels, won from Pritchard and Coulter, Ripley, 6 to 4. 8 to 6. Sinclair and Fox, Brussels, won

from J. McInnes and McInnes, Ripley, 9 to 6, 6 to 4. Rev. Mr. Cluff and Mr. Ross, Brussels, won from Johnson and Gordon

Ripley, 6 to 4, 6 to 4. Ladies' doubles-Misses Jackson and McKenzie, Ripley, won from Misses Ross and Wil-

son, Brussels, 8 to 6, 10 to 8. Gentlemen's singles-Cameron, Brussels, won from Pritchard, Ripley, 6 to 2, 6 to 2. Melliss, Brussels lost to Coulter, Ripley, 4 to 6, 8 to 6, 8 to 10 Fox, Brussels, lost to J. MoInnes, Ripley, 10 to 5, 5 to 7. Sinclair, Brussels, won from Me Ross, Brussels, won from Gordon, Rev. Cluff, Brussels, played a

TURF. YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At Highland Park-Little Boy. 4 to At Sheepshead Bay-Letola, 6 to 5;

Southampton and Owen Sound played a semi-final match in the Junior C. L. A. yesterday, the latter winning by

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ATHLETICS.

AMERICAN WON THE MARA-THON. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 30. - The Olym- jockey-A 3 by 10-inch dachsund, pic Marathon race, the third footrace Heine. contest of the kind ever held on American soil, participated in by one of the chamber des representants—A blue the world's greatest runners, was won ribbon retriever. bridge, Mass. Albert J. Corie, of Chi- animals were quartered in the cago, was second, and A. L. Newton, with the steam steering gear, aft. The of New York City, third. The dis-tance of the race was 40 kilometers, came known that Mrs. Palmer prevailequal to 24 miles and 15 hundred ed upon Captain Doxrud to allow her yards. Hicks' time was three hours, to keep Too Too in her room. This

Olympic Marathon race was held at pet in the bath tub. Those who did Athens, Greece, in 1896, and was won not have bath tubs were indignant. by Loues, a Greek, in two hours and In the meantime Mr. Boyesen, who two hours and 59 minutes.

SHIP FEUD OVER DOGS Anxiety for Pets Brings Quarrels She was sure Heinie would die for she on Big Liner. New York, Aug. 31.—Social animosity among the cabin passengers on the liner Kroonland, which arrived today, because she was allowed to keen Too produced so much coldness because of Too. According to other passengers

perature in the vicinity of her pier dropped ten or a dozen degrees when the steamer warped into the dock. belief on landing that the voyagers on by accident. owners and their pets were:

tistic knots of hair; London Boy, a bull visited is filled with the most beautiful limestone formation and contains Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. W. Palmer, of large chambers.

********************* Too, referred to by some disrespectfully as the animated sponge. Mrs. Willie Coburn, the wife of the

Emilio Van der Velde, a member of Thomas J. Hicks, of Cam- The line charges \$10 per dog and the 28 minutes and 53 seconds. The first was granted on her promise to keep her

55 minutes. The second at Paris in 1900, won by Teato, of France, in the author, discovered that the dogs' opinion the pets would die before the end of the trip. Despite the captain's

orders Mr. Boyesen took his pets out Mrs. Coburn then made a trip across he steerage deck to locate Heinie. made the alarming discovery that he had been fed on cheese Mrs. Palmer admitted on her arrival because she was allowed to keep Too

quarrels over the dogs that the tem- she put it very mildly. A new cavern, rivaling in beauty the Both women and men were involved in Shenandoah County, Virginia, near n the quarrels, and each confided the Woodstock. The discovery was made Workmen this trip were the meanest lot of peo-ple ever carried on a liner. The dog and in blasting the stone the entrance to the cave was opened. As Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Boyeson-Two yet the cavern has only been explored French poodles. Lolott and Pompon, for about one hundred and seventy-prize-winners, trimmed and with ar- five feet, but the portion that has been

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-Mr. Charles Toull, of the Bell Tele hone Company, has been removed from the Woodstock to the London office. -Thomas Snyder, employed at

Monday afternoon. -The bowls donat Bennet will be played for an Monday at 2:30 p.m., instead of Saturday, at the Thistle Club greens. -Miss M. S. Tye, formerly of this

city, has resigned from her position as lady superintendent of the St. Thomas Hospital, to accept a similar position at Indianapolis. -The death of Miss Annie Mae Watson, daughter of Mr. Robert Watson,

Monday evening. The young lady was seen the thousands of people and noticwell and favorably known among a large circle of friends. The funeral will ed the manner in which they were entake place tomorrow from the family joying themselves, there would in the future be little haggling over the grant-Medical Association at Vancouver, B. C., Dr. Mayo-Robson, the eminent English expert, gave a lecture on surgery with steroptican illustrations. Dr. Shepherd, professor of anatomy at McGill University Montreal paid a

ity. Dr. McArthur, of Winnipeg, also spoke in a similar strain. Dr. F. J. spoke in a similar strain. Dr. F. J.
Shepherd, of Montreal, read a paper
on "Hernia of the bladder, complicating injunia hernia." Dr. Meek, of this
city, took part in the discussion that
followed. Dr. Eccles discussed Dr. K.
McKengie's paper on "Movable Kid. McKenzie's paper on "Movable Kid-

PROSPERING IN NEW YORK. Mr. James L. Marshall, a former resilent of London, and at one time a carrier boy for the London Advertiser has been in the city visiting his relatives. He is now residing in New York City, and with his brother George, is unning a hotel and cafe on Fifty-

NOT COMING TO LONDON. The Archbishop of Canterbury will come west of Toronto on his trip to this country and the United States. Very Rev. Dean Davis has had numerous inquiries whether his grace would sively by those who desire to become visit London, and he has had to inform inquirers that th's was not the intended plan of the Primate of England.

Sively by those who desire to become associated with its organization with the strength of the Continental Reciproclian Griffith, mining engineer; Louis Bishop of Ascoli, Bartolomeo Ortolani, advising him to write direct to Mr. Morphan of the Primate of England.

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full quota of fine players and splendid tinent—to a free exchange of all the instruments, and the best pipers in commodities which are produced withthe world, has been creating a great in these boundaries. great occasion, so as to prevent undue

THE FRASER HOUSE WELL

Proprietor Douglas Fined \$20 and Costs for Not Closing It.

At Port Stanley yesterday morning brought by the Port Stanley board of health against H. M. Douglas, pro-prietor of the Fraser House at the Port. He was found guilty of neglecting to close a well when ordered to do so, as well as to clean out sewers, etc. He was fined \$20 and costs.

TROUBLE ALWAYS

Di tribution of Examination Results

trouble before this year, says a To- that 500 per cent. ronto paper. Two years ago they were sent out to Toronto principals at their summer resorts. At least one of the America, for the purpose of promoting two or three times during the summer. The package of results chased him lawful, honorable and generous means. The package of results chased him lawful, honorable and generous means. New York City, N. Y., U. S. A., May he had again removed. Finally the 18th, 1904.

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education department worked far on into the night when this was discovered, preparing a duplicate. The department then decided that no more results would be sent to the Toronto addresses of the principals, and they must make arrangements for forward-

"Why, there are 180 centers," said an official of the department today. 'We can't chase the results all over the country This year when the anxiously-awaited packages were sent out every one was registered, so that it should be an easy matter to find where the de-Gerry's planing mill, had his thumb lay occurred. Some results were sent cut almost off by a circular saw on out before eleven o'clock, on Satur-

> by the high schools. MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

Great Success of Last Night's Concert by the Seventh Band.

of the Globe Casket Works, occurred body to Victoria Park last night and -At a recent session of the Canadian estimated that fully 5,000 people were glowing tribute to the lecturer's abil- and plenty was rendered on this ocwith Londoners than any other kind casion. Such selections as "The Office Boy," and "The Kimono Girl," were given, and were applauded loudly. Mr Clarence Robinson gave a cornet solo entitled "Addah Polka" for which he

received a hearty encore. The concert was appropriately closed with "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. Hiscott is to be con. gratulated on giving so enjoyable a con-

Letters to the Editor.

CONTINENTAL RECIPROCITY. 115 Broadway, Room 105, New York, Aug. 20, 1994.

To the Editor of the Advertiser: Please find herewith inclosed a copy of the preamble being signed exten-Since its arrival in Canada at Mon-including Hawaii on the west, and all treal and Toronto especially, the cele-brated "Black Watch" Band, with its lites to a planet belong to this con-

musical and patriotic furore. This world-famous band will be at the Prin- at the present time of 85,000,000, whose cess Rink, London, on Wednesday, consuming power is equal to that of Sept. 14, afternoon and evening. Thous- any other 200,000,000 people on the face ands of people from Western Ontario of the earth. Our proposition, therewill take these concerts during fore, is to give the Canadian producer Western Fair week. Tickets and seats can be secured in advance by writing United States, Mexico, Central America, Mr. John Pringle, manager Bank of Hawaii and the West Indies, by peace-The entrances to ful, lawful, honorable and generous ne- P. R. Cumming Manufacturing Princess Rink will be specially wid- gotiations. Therefore, kindly publish ened, and otherwise improved for this the preamble and this letter, that your

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Dr. Alfred Peel, of the B. S. A. Police, Speaks of the Conditions in Rhodesia.

Alfred Peel, son of the late John the late Paul Peel, the famous artist, is

out before eleven o'clock, on Saturday night. It was almost a week before they were published. The department no longer publishes them, as it whites there, but they are nearly three whites there, but they are nearly three weeks old when received.

In the most modern style, while he him self went on a series of tours abroad in order, as he says, to study the latest developments of the photographic art. He returned to Ascoli about Aug. 10, from Cairo according to his story but from

five days on the train to reach Cape-five days on the train to reach Cape-town. Then it is necessary to take a town. Then it is necessary to take a steamer to Liverpool and tranship again for New York.

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O00 to \$75,000.

W. A. Cockburn, T. W. Rae, C. A. Cockburn and G. Rae, of Toronto, are given a charter to deal in drygoods under the name of Cockburn filed as Osgoode Hall today by Mr. Thomas Swabey. The petition against the return of Mr. C. N. Smith, M. P. P., for Sault Ste. Marie, was filed as Osgoode Hall today by Mr. Thomas Swabey. The petition against the return of Mr. C. N. Smith, M. P. P., for Sault Ste. Marie, was Thomas Swabey. The petition against the return of Mr. C. N. Smith, M. P. P., for Sault Ste. Marie, was Thomas Swabey. The petition against the return of Mr. C. N. Smith, M. P. P., for Sault Ste. Marie, was Thomas Swabey. The petition against the return of Mr. C. N. Smith, M. P. P., for Sault Ste. Marie, was Thomas Swabey. The petition against the return of Mr. C. N. Smith, M. P. P., for Sault Ste. Marie, was Thomas Swabey. Thomas Swabey. Thomas Swabey. Thomas Swabey. Thomas Swabey.

With the Whaley Automatic Smoke Thomas Johnston, miner; Thomas Preventer and Fuel-Saver, are associated the names of J. T. Eeastwood, N. W. Tovell, F. Hodgson, E. E. Wallace, and J. H. Hallett, of Toronto. Their capital stock is \$125,000.

The Parenters Coment Boofing Come.

The Andrews & Johnson Company of Illinois, is licensed to carry on the business of a general machine shop in the Said Hon. J. M. Gibson, Hon. J. R.

Dundonald Denies. London, Aug. 31. - Lord Dundonald,

Bought by J. P. Morgan, It Causes Suicide of Suspect.

HANGS HIMSELF TO A BAR

Relic Is Now on Exhibition in British Museum and the Church is Trying to Recover It.

Ascoll, Italy, Aug. 31. - Tragedy has een added to the series of events which have followed J. Pierpont Morgan's purchase, a few months ago, of an ancient cope, said to have been stolen from the cathedral in this city. The photographer, Rocihiggianni, who was arrested on Aug. 17 for complicity in

the theft, committed suicide Monday in his cell by hanging himself to one the bars. The accused man had been morbid from the time of his detention, and at first tried to starve himself to death, refusng all nourishment.

Last Thursday a great sensation was aused when Mgr. Santarelli, the rector; Father Ortolani, the parish priest of Angelo, administrator of the seminary; and Father Ortolani, the parish priest of Acarano, were summoned to appear before he court which is investigating the theft of the cope.

Rocchiggiani had been placed under arest the week before. His detention was rest the week before. His detention caused by the fact that he had issued an caused by the famous relic. illustrated postcard of the famous relic. It was discovered that the illustration on the postcard was not a reproduction of Peel, of this city, and brother of of the cope, and therefore it was beany photograph taken before the theft in London, having just arrived from South Africa. Dr. Peel is a captain During search of Rocchiggiani's house and surgeon in the British South Africa. rican Police, and is stationed at sinoia, in Rhodesia. The journey to London occupies 35 days, and as the doctor must be back home inside of six weeks, he must leave here within three days. Thus after his long journey he will have but five or six days in London.

Rhodesia, he says, is very flat now, but the South African war had nothing to do with this state of affairs. In fact, Sincia is 1,500 miles from Pretoria, and when the war was in progress. Rhodesians found it necessary to secure their war news via England. There are two newspapers published in Rhodesia. Both in Salisbury, the capital. rican Police, and is stationed at sinoia, which increased the seriousness of the

Sinoia is a military station maintained by the British Government to police the blocks. The comment to tained by the British Government to police the blacks. The corps stationed there consists of about 40 whites, mostly Scotchmen, and a couple of hundred blacks, drilled by the British and nicknamed by the Scotchmen, the "Black Watch."

The natives make but little trouble, he says, and are easily held in subjection by the British, who, of course treat them right.

In order to reach London the doctor was compelled to ride an entire day to reach the railway, after which it takes five days on the train to reach Cape-five days of the police are inclined to think.

London, as the police are inclined to think.

The stolen cope is a gem of ecclestias-them of ecclestias-them of ecclestias-them of examples and employes whose wages the said ministers, on behalf of the Ontario Government, promised and agreed to pay."

Numerous charges of bribery by the respondent or his agents are made, of which the following is a sample:

On or about the 20th Oct., 1903, respondent was guilty of bribing Charles Thorpe, of Sault Ste. Marie, watchman. The remote cathedral town, situated in Eastern Italy, regarded the vestment with veneration, and when it disappeared to be a cape-five day to reach the railway, after which it takes five days on the train to reach Cape-five days of the votes of the said workmen and employes whose wages the said ministers, on behalf of the Ontario Government, promised and agreed to pay."

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again for New York.

Dr. Peel was in London last September. He has been eight years in South Africa, and during that time has visited his old home twice.

appeared in the London market — it is thought from Paris — and was bought by Mr. Morgan. Mr. Morgan offered to lend it to the South Kensington Museum for exhibition, and for the last few months it has been placed in the tapestry room there The basis of the cope is of brocade, formed by gold threads woven on a kind of canvas, and into it are worked fitteen whole and four half circular medal. ions, representing religious subjects, such is the Virgin and Child, the Head of our Lord, the Crucifixion of St. Peter, and figures, of the early popes. Except that the pearls formerly strewn profusely over the tissue were sold to pay a war tax the tissue were sold to pay a war tax raised in the time of Napoleon 1., the

cope remains in perfect condition.

Suddenly it was found out that this was the long lost cope of Ascoli. The discovery, when it was made came as a general surprise. general surprise. At once it was felt among Catholics that the cope must be recovered, and rumor had it that Cardinal Vannutelli had Another million-dollar company has been formed to do business in Ontario. This time it is a kind of British invasion. It is the Anglo-Canadian Cold Storage Company, The company has

ELECTION CASES

The Guarantee of the Wages for Soo Workmen Figures in the Protest.

One cannot fatten his middle finger only neither can we promote the prosperity of the States above named, without increasing that of the whole continent.

The Breeken Fire Escape Company and plan, and in pursuance thereof, the said Hon. J. M. Gibson, Hon. J. R. Stratton and other members and officers of the Ontario Liberal Association, through one, R. A. Grant and the prosperity of the States above named.

The Breeken Fire Escape Company and plan, and in pursuance thereof. Without increasing that of the whole continent.

The result of such a policy is made manifest by the gain in our commerce with Porto Rico, which was valued at 83,919,402 in 1898, and at \$22,945,311 in as the Hamilton company to be known as the Hamilton Silicate Brick Company to the said Sutherland (chief organizer at the Soo), and his said associates, a large amount of money for the express as the Hamilton Silicate Brick Company to the known as the Hamilton Silicate Brick Company to the known as the Hamilton Silicate Brick Company to the known as the Hamilton Silicate Brick Company to the known as the Hamilton Silicate Brick Company, comes into existence through the efforts of W. F. Robinson, F. L. Harper, W. D. Petrie, Oriole Robinson and the purchase of liquor for bribing and the purchase of liquor for bribing and to require the hands, control and management of the said Sutherland (chief organizer at the Soo), and his said associates, a large amount of money for the express of the Hamilton. riding, and in procuring personation on a large scale, and in illegal chartering, engaging and hiring of steamboats tugs, and railway trains for the pur-London, Aug. 31. — Lord Dundonald, pese of conveying personators to and writing to the Times, in a letter dated from the polls, and for furnishing such Carmelia, Ireland, Aug. 20, says there is not a word of truth in the statement sent to London from Canada that he has accepted the nomination for Glengarry at the approaching election.

Charge 16 recites the payment by the Charge 16 recites the payment by the The London and Western Trusts neighborhood of \$250,000, "presumably Company, Limited, has been appointed and ostensibly on account of the said administrators of the estate of the late Consolidated Lake Superior Company. Zachariah Jackson, of the township of but with the secret object and design of unfairly and unduly influencing in

JAIL TRAGEDY : 46 BALES OF NEW CARPETS

We have just passed into stock 46 bales of new Carpets-new styles for the fall season. They have arrived early and will be put on sale at once.

English Body Brussels, 85c

With 5/8 borders and stairs to match. New designs and colorings. Special value, made and laid, per yard.....

English Velvet Carpets, \$1.15

New designs in fawns, greens, blues and reds, % borders to match. Splendid small designs for halls, with 34 stairs to match. These we have

English Balmoral Carpets, 80c

A choice selection of new patterns in all shades, with handsome % borders to match. Special designs, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms, or halls and stairs, made and laid.....

> These goods were purchased before the great advance in prices. Our customers get the benefit.

THE CARPET HOUSE.

favor of the respondent at the said!

toral district, by giving to him two Door, and Inside order to induce the said Thorpe to Sets. vote for the respondent on said ele Those whom the petition names a the special distributors of the corrupt fund are: Geo. M. Sutherland, J. D.

Lamonte, one Vance, one Kennedy (alias Ferguson), and one Malone, organizers of the Liberal party.

DEFINE A WORKINGMAN Hamilton Street Railway Company Has Nice Job on Its Hands. The Hamilton street railway sprang a big surprise on the unsuspecting pub-

lie this morning when it had notices

posted on all its cars notifying the

ited tickets will be sold only to workand street railway says: "The company

Builders' Hardware Front Door, Store

In Various Finishes. Glass, Paints, Oils

and Varnishes. It will pay you to get our

PRICES before buying.

Phone 461. 118 Dundas St. world at large that after Sept. I lim- put to any inconvenience by the new regulation. They will sell the limiter ingmen and workingwomen. In the past everybody thought he had the by honest toil at the radial station, right to buy eight tickets for 25 cents, and to ride on the cars during the hours mentioned thereon. After Wednesday night no one but a workingman ply. The officials also say that manuwill be allowed to ride on a limited facturers may get a supply of limited ticket. The agreement between the city tickets for their workingmen. In London the Street Railway Comshall issue workmen's tickets at eight pany sells workingmen tickets to all for 25 cents." The railway officials classes, but these tickets are only claim that this was a concession good during certain hours of the morngranted to workingmen — those who do ing, and evening. It would appear that manual labor — and that all others the Hamilton company has its work who have been using the limited tickets have been abusing the privilege. to define what really constitutes After Wednesday limited tickets will workingman. Most men who work in not be sold on the cars. The officials offices and wholesales feel that



talk as though they had great consider- work as hard as the man in the shop,

hey say they will see that he is not smudged with the grime of battle.

ation for the "poor workingman," and even if their hands and faces are not

for Children and Adults. It cures DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, COLIC, CRAMPS, SEASICKNESS, SUM-

searly sixty

FLUXES OF THE BOWELS. Its action is Harmless, Reliable and

Relief is almost Instantaneous. Given Up by Doctor and Mother. MRS. MAXWELL BARTER, Grand Casca-

pedia, Que., writes: "I take great pleasure in telling you what Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has done for me and mine. A year ago my little girl, now nearly three years old, was attacked by

Cholera Infantum. It was in the hot season and she was teething at the time. The doctor gave her up; in fact, I did so myself. "I finally decided to try Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry. I procured a bottle and it did her so much good that I got another bottle and by the time it was finished she was completely cured. As for myself, it has saved me from inflammation of the bowels several times. I always keep a bottle in the house and cannot recommend it too highly."