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FALL MEET AT WINDSOR

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE SULTAN GOES

PT. ARTHUR'S FATE IN BALANCE; TERRIFIC COMBAT IS RAGING

Reported That Japanese Have Been Repulsed After Carrying Several Important Positions.

IF ASSAULT FAILS MIKADO WILL RESORT TO SIEGE

London, Monday, Aug. 22. - A Che | American naval attache, was quartered Foo dispatch dated 11 a.m. today, in the old town. Shortly aret shortly from Pigeon Bay, a shell hit the house says: "The Japanese have swept the and wrecked it. Russians from Pigeon Bay and captured the northernmost fort of the western line of inner defenses at Port A Jap Repulse Arthur. The Russian artillery pre- London, Aug. 22. - There is the fort on Pigeon Bay.

first detailed news of the general as- iterated reports of the Japanese nese who left Port Arthur yesterday, terpreted as showing that the Japanese and arrived here today, state that the are experiencing unexpected difficul-Japanese, by making desperate charges, ties. which were reinforced by artillery from | The Shanghai correspondent of the Louisa Bay, swept from the north into Daily Mail says news has reached Tosians back from the main forts. The fortress is due to the difficulty ground being comparatively flat in this tablishing a satisfactory artillery base. vicinity, the Japanese were unable to hold it in the face of the Russian areighth of a mile beyond the zone of officers believe that the Japanese would go mad.

The Chinese declare that the Japanese captured one important fort locatwhile the Japanese centered their fire ed on the Itzshan Hills, midway be-tween the western coast and the rail-tered theirs on the Mikasa, Admiral way, on a line drawn approximately Togo's flagship. It was the Mikasa from a point midway between Pigeon which the Retvizan tried to ram and Louisa bays. The fighting resulting in the capture been receiving a drubbing and her

of this fort was very severe. The posi-tion was first subjected to bombard-ment for over 48 hours. Then the Ja-panese vessels and head for the panese infantry assaulted it and com- Mikasa. So fully surrounded was the pelled the Russians to retire. The Russian artillery then directed a heavy fire on the spot, compelling the Japanese shot rendered her turret unin turn to retire. Attaches Saw Little.

Tsing Tau, Aug. 22. - According to Korsakovsk Shelled.

what Major Hoffman, the German mil- St. Petersburg, Aug. 22. - The Emsideration, but allowed no place from ed and disappeared. The damage done which to view the naval operations.

Before leaving Lieut, McCully, the There were no casualties."

PT. ARTHUR UNDER RUSSIA LOSES

HAIL OF SHELLS

Twenty of Audience Killed.

the Besiegers-Large Number of

Russian Officers Killed.

Roumanian Crown Princess Has a in the old town. Shortly after starting But few women and children are a

Port Arthur.

vents the Japanese from occupying keenese anxiety here for news of the progress of the siege of Port Arthur, but it is difficult to extract reliable details out of the voluminous stories Che Foo, Aug. 22. - Noon. - The from the refugees at Che Foo. The resault on Port Arthur indicates that a verses arrive through Russian as well tremendous conflict is raging, and that as Chinese sources, and the completvictory is hanging in the balance. Chi-silence in Tokio on this subject is in-

battleship Mikasa was sunk in the en-

animal in its mad career toward a deep precipice, and when she found this mpossible she jumped from the saddle just as the horse bounded into space over the edge of the precipice and Pigeon territory, and drove the Rus- kio that the delay in capturing the was dashed to pices on the rock be

came up.

She was able to walk to the palace but her nervous system was so shat-

Windsor Driving Club Likely to

Have a Trotting Meet.

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 22. — The Windsor Driving Club has decided to hold a fall meeting, Sept. 20 to 23, immediate-

circuit. The programme will be announced in a few days. The classes

will be much the same as those given

are pending for a special attraction, and

horses will be seen in a matched race

LEAPS AT ABYSS' EDGE

Nerrow Escape While Riding.

Bucharest, Aug. 22.—Crown Prinecss

Marie of Roumania is still suffering

from shock caused by her narrow es-

cape from a frightful death the other

woman, was riding with two attend-

lants in the Carpathian Mountains, near Sinala, the summer residence of the

court, when a terrific thunderstorm

Her horse, a very spirited animal

became frightened and bolted before

Jap Destroyer Enters Harbor and Anchors Close to the Russian Warships.

workable, but repairs were made in Shanghai, Aug. 21.-Shanghai was thrown into a fever of excitement this afternoon by the arrival of a Japanitary attache at Port Arthur, who has peror has received a report dated yes-just arrived here, says in a guarded in-terday from the Russian commander coming in from the south at half-past terview today, the foreign naval attaches during the last few days of their stay there were quartered on the Since 7 o'clock this morning the en-Tiger's Tail, where a battery 600 feet emy has bombarded Korsakovsk. A few destroyer Chauncey slipped her cable high prevented them from witnessing houses have been destroyed. One of the and followed the Japanese vessel. The the naval battle on Aug. 10. Shells of-ten burst in their vicinity, but they about 6 in the morning, approaching to did not consider themselves in a dan-gerous position on that account. The of the shore, and bombarded Korsak-attaches were treated with great con-ovsk until 8:15, when the vessel turnthe dock and the Japanese destroyer. to the town was quite inconsiderable. A foreign pilot ship reports having seen a Japanese battleship and two cruisers cruising 60 miles outside of Woo Sung. There are at present no Chinese men-of-war in this port, but the taotai has asked that a Chinese cruiser be sent immediately. ANOTHER CRUISER The Russian consul-general here flatly refused to disarm the Askold and the destroyer Grozovoi or to order

A Chinese Theater Hit and Novik Overtaken and Sunk that China cannot protect the foreign THE GARRISON IS CONFIDENT AFTER A RUNNING BATTLE of the consular body to take joint action for the protection of foreign inhabitants. The Askold has docked ad-Standard Oil Company, which are val-Company has demanded protection for its property from Consul Goodnow. The dock where the Askold lies is owned by British interests. On one side of this

Shanghai, Aug. 22.-A long meeting

were made mostly at night, during foggy days and misty mornings. The
Japanese believe that their superior
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meritage will be a summoned of the wheel and managed it until another quartermaster had been summoned. Subsequ tides the Askold could not get over sisted after the second dressing, on bethe bar this week. Therefore repairs their attacks and their refusal to ac- naval engagement between the Novik must cease. The American men-ofand the Japanese cruisers Chitose and war in the harbor, while retaining the The temperament of the Russian garrison is dogged and determined.

The fate of the crew of the Novik is for several days been practically clear outward appearance of inaction, have

New York, Aug. 21.-Coming directly

While the Russians apparently believe they will hold the Japanese in
check their confidence in their successful resistance is not absolute. The Japanese fleet sunk Novik off Sakhalin today.'

The following details of the attack
all the hills, which formerly formed
Russian outposts.

The Japanese fire is accurate. The
The Japanese fire sunk Novik off Sakhalin today.

The following details of the attack
at the world, arrived off this port tonight
and anchored outside the bar to await
daylight before proceeding into the
harbor. She flies the flag of the
Montreal
Great Northern Steamship Company,
of New York, for whom she was built

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SKRYDLOFF'S MEN

y after the conclusion of the Michigan How Rossia and Gromoboi Fought the Japanese.

at the summer meeting, while the purses will be as substantial. Negotiations DECKS SLIPPERY WITH BLOOD it is probable a couple of the fastest

Russian Cruisers Became Shambles Under the Hall of Shells From Kamimura's Guns.

Vladivostock, Aug. 21. - Delayed. -Capt. Berlinski, who was wounded in the battle with the Japanese squadron on Aug. 14, was buried last Wednesday with most impressive military honors. Nearly all the inhabitants of the town attended the funeral.

Most of the wounded officers now in he hospital are expected to get well. and of the wounded men, the recovany of the grooms could reach her. In ery of 312 is now assured, Vice-Advain she tried to check the frightened miral Skrydloff has visited the hospital, complimented the survivors, and distributed among them Crosses of St. George.

The death of Lieut. Brash, of the cruiser Gromoboi, is reported to have been particularly tragic. He was hurled from the bridge of the cruiser by the tered that for a time it was feared she explosion of a shell, Although mortally wounded, he pulled himself together, and continued to give orders, and encouraged the men until he was removed between decks. A man seriously wounded by the same shell, continued doing his duty, and did not report to the surgeons for treatment until the

> The Gromoboi and the Rossia present a battered appearance. Their smokes stacks show great rents, while the Gorgeous State Coaches Sent will be dealt with lacks practical menmasts, bridges and ventilators look like sieves, and there marks of battle everywhere. Guns are dismantled, boats shattered ,and there are chormous holes in the cruisers' hulls through which a man could easily pass. Many of the cabins were completely wrecked.
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> Some of the Japanese shells performed queer actions. On the Rossia a shell burst in a clothes cupboard. Garments therein were torn to shreds, but a mirror was not scratched. Photo-

a mirror was not scratched. Photo-graphs and knicknacks on a writing-table near by were not disturbed. In table near by were not disturbed. In miles distant.

and the destroyer Grozovol or to order them to leave the harbor. The taotal has notified United States Consul Goodnow, who is dean of the consular body, that China cannot protect the foreign settlements. He contends that Russia ignores the orders issued by China, and that China has not the means of making her obey them. Consul Goodnow has called a meeting of the consular body to take joint action for the protection of foreign inhabitants. The Askold has docked adjacent to the warehouses here of the Standard Oil Company, which are valued of protective armor was steptime. who died in the battle without a mur- It is now known that little Alexis will Standard Oil Company, which are valued at over \$1,000,000. The Standard Oil Company has demanded protection for the armored portion of the vessels.

The value of protective armor was described to forego functions the armored portion of the vessels. The value of protective armor was dethe armored portion of the vessels. going the ordeal of war There were many deeds of heroism during the five hours' battle, but the dock is German and Dutch property, greatest praise of all belongs to Capt. Dabich, of the Gromoboi, who remambeginning to the end of the fight, when wounded in the back, he persisted in

the fleet. The Taotai has, by order of wounded, dragged himself to the wheel marking that the Americans plainly Evidently the shock had killed him.

Continued on page 4. WEATHER BULLETIN.

FORECASTS. Monday. Aug. 22-8 a.m. from the yards of her builders at to northwesterly winds; clearing Tuesday-Fair and a little cooler. TEMPERATURES.

FIRED ON TRAIN CREW Refused to Pay Fare and Were Ejected by the Conductor.

of two men attempting to beat their way on an east-bound C. P. R. passenger train at Sudbury probably saved the lives of Conductor Aubrey, Brake-man Lefebvre, and Road Engineer Young yesterday morning. The boarded the train at Sudbury, but refused to pay their fare when request-ed to do so by Conductor Aubrey. Callng the brakeman and a road engineer to his assistance, the men were ejected from the train, whereupon they turned on the crew and fired five shots in rapid succession. None of the shots took effect, however, the desperadoes being too badly intoxicated to shoot with any degree of accuracy, a fact to which Conductor Aubrey attributes the fortunate escape from injury, and perhaps death, of the three train em-The men were captured and lodged in Sudbury jail, where now lie awaiting a preliminary hearing for their serious offense.

Ottawa, Aug. 21. - The drunkenness

LOST IN THE WOODS

Still at Large.

Fort William, Aug. 21.—Two children of Joseph Collins, of the mission, disappeared last Monday. The family were camping out seven miles from the mis-On Friday the girl found her way home, after being out night and day in necessary steps to protect the country's the bush since Monday. She is danout scouring the woods for the little constructive contraband is insisted

GOLD CARRIAGES

to Peterhof in Preparation for Christening.

table near by were not disturbed. In another part of the cruiser the walls were blackened by the smoke of a fierce fire, in which eight men were burned alive, yet an almanac on the wall was not even scorched.

Aboard the Gromoboi a shell entered the ward-room and wrecked the furniture, but a parrot cage was untouched. All the officers are full of praise for the coolness and bravery of the men who died in the battle without a muriture. It is now known that little Alexis will

"BEDELIA" DISGRACED

Edward Bore It Once But Drew the London, Aug. 22.—The King of Eng resuming command directly the wound land has boycotted "Bedelia" and "Hi-

awatha.' His majesty has declared that he will not longer permit his subjects to be tortured by the ceaseless strains of these two songs. It needed one of the itinerant vocalists with a strident cock-A troupe of negro minstrels had sta-

most patient and long-suffering people vessels which have been ordered now depressed by the fact that he had been to leave at noon Tuesday. At low wounded a second time, the captain init three times, oblivious of the gathering storm on the royal countenance. Then at last the King's patience gav way. "Will somebody," he cried, "for heaven's sake, tell those fellows to

TORONTO MUST PAY UP

Otherwise the Niagara Power Commission Will Not Meet.

Von Plehve's Assasssin. St. Petersburg, Aug. 21.—It is rumored that the assassin of M. Von Plehve, the late Minister of the Interior, died four days ago. He was identified as the son of M. Sasoneff, a merchant of Ufa. Joined the Hereros.

Kimberley, Aug. 22.—Official advices from Upington, Bechuanaland, say 30,000 Ovanbos, all well armed, have joined the Herero uprising against the Germans.

Peremptory Terms.

Britain's Note Couched in Ignores Pledge Given to U. S. Minister Leishmann.

BACK ON PROMISE

THE DEMANDS MUST BE MET LATTER SENDS ANOTHER NOTE

Prize Courts Will Be Ignored and Commerce Will Be Looked After by the Navy.

New York, Aug. 21.—The Sun today has the following from London: The quiescence to the British demands. It is set forth in polite but firm question of educational institutions. language that Great Britain will not tolerate a repetition of Russian action British determination to take all

for compensation in all cases of irregular interference with British ships. The document is, in fact, one of the most peremptory communications ever sent to a foreign power from the Britupon the subject.

Its grave suggestion as to how fu- no such deposit has yet been made,

complete and prompt compliance with the first term of the complete and prompt compliance with the first term of the firs sent to all the powers.

Fresh Difficulties and Another Serlous Crisis Is Expected Before

Long.

Constantinople, Aug. 22. - A note from American Minister Leishman, correspondent of the Sun is enabled to dated Aug. 16, was handed to the state that the British note to Russia Turkish authorities within twelve in reference to the recent seizures of hours after the receipt by the minisvessels and the whole question of contraband of war is a document of supreme diplomatic importance. It is worded in the strongest terms consist- Government to its solemn undertaking, Girl Found After Five Days-Boy is ent with diplomatic custom and coming direct from the Sultan, respectamounts almost to an ultimatum. It permits no peaceful reply except acfor the United States concerning the This allusion to the imperial pledge sion, and the girl, 16 years of age, and similar to that in the cases of the apparently embarrassed the Porte, boy, 12 years of age, were out picking steamers Malacca and Knight Com- which had previously announced that berries in the bush and lost their way. mander, and declares that it is the it would ignore the formal verbal assurances which Minister Leishman decommerce. Russia's sweeping defini- clared he had received, It is considgerously ill from the exposure and from tions of contraband are repudiated, and ered improbable that the Porte will being without food. A search party is a distinction between arbitrary and reply to the minister's note, and, there-

fore the question is looked upon as The note includes specific demands shelved pending the execution of the process of recognition, when, it is considered not improbable fresh difficulties will arise. Notwithstanding the assertion by Izzet Pasha, the secretary of the palace, sh foreign office, and concludes with that \$25,000 has been deposited as comthe intimation that it is the final word pensation due to an American citizen at Smyrna, for land illegally taken,

London, Aug. 22. - The Constantiace, perhaps, in view of Russia's latest nople correspondent of the Standard naval disasters, but the danger of com- considers that the diplomatic triump plications has not altogether disappear- of the United States in the matter of ed. This change in the situation will that Government's demands upon tend to make Russia's reply concili- Turkey, rests upon a slender foundaatory, so it is expected, unless, as is tion and proceeds to give in detail still feared in some quarters, Russia the developments already announced desires to keep the question open for the creation of a diversion when the Press. The correspondent says that far eastern situation becomes more des- the council of ministers thrice recom-It may be added upon high authority mands, but that the Sultan absolutely that it is the British intention to ignore declined to agree to this step. This all proceedings of Russian prize courts attitude is emphasized, says the corand other tribunals and insist upon respondent, by the fact that the Sulcomplete and prompt compliance with tan did not receive Minister Leish-

ENGLAND FACES COTTON CRISIS; **ELEVEN MILLIONS ARE AFFECTED**

Efforts to Relieve Britain of De- British Cotton Growers' Association, in which he detailed the effort to relieve pendence on United States for the Raw Article.

four, president of the association, par- trade. extension of cotton cultivation would the cotton remedy the difficulty the cotton mills throughout were experiencing.

Great Britain from dependence upon the United States for raw cotton. He said that the short time on which the English factories were running was not entirely due to the shortage of cotton, Cambridge, England, Aug. 22. — The but was largely owing to the serious aggravation of the difficulty by specmost interesting matter before the Brit- ulation. He estimated that no less than ish Association today was a discus- 11,000,000 people in the country were sion of the cotton crisis. Premier Bal- more or less dependent upon the cotton ticipated. He said he feared gambling ing \$200,000 a week through short time, in futures could not be stopped, but an and the total to capital and labor in and other allied trades he country was not less than \$1,400. The principal paper of the day was per annum. Mr. Hutten said there by J. A. Hutton, vice-chairman of the was no hope of any immediate relief.

SHOCK KILLS A ST. MARYS MAN

Night Constable Swales Found Big Wind Sweeps Across the Dead Grasping an Electric

St. Marys, Aug. 21. - Mr. R. T.

HIBERNIANS CONVENE

The Annual Provincial Convention broken up. The steamer Senlac, from Is Opened at St. Thomas.

eighth annual provincial convention of sustaining ensiderable damage. the Ancient Order of Hibernians open-several hours late, and her officers reed in the city hall here this forning. port that the gale was the worst ever About 60 delegates are present from experienced. Her decks were under different points in the Province. Mayor water continually, and a sea, which Maxwell, on behalf of the city, welcom- several windows. ed the delegates in a brief address, af- The apple orchards in the Annapolis ter which the whole party marched in Valley suffered severely. Toronto, Aug. 22. — A meeting of the commission investigating the question a body to the Church of the Holy Anof Niagara power development for Ontario municipalities was called for to-J. O'Neil, parist priest, of Bothwell, de-Durban, Natal, Aug. 22. — The Britday, but was not held. The commission will not meet until Toronto pays up the \$6,000 promised as her share of the fund to cover the cost.

J. O'Nell, parist priest, of Bothwell, design and the maintenance of the keynote of which was unity and the maintenance of the Catholic facts. A banquet given to converted cruiser yesterday off the

IN NOVA SCOTIA

GREAT STORM

Province and Does Considerable Damage.

Halifax. N Aug. 21. - This provend residence this morning 40 dead

sparrows were found, and under trees in other parts of the city there was similar destruction of bird-life. Six sailboats were driven ashore or the opposite side of the harbor and St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 22. — The dearly this morning, and fouled one of the Dominion Coal Company's barges, boarder her during the night, stove in

Safe Down There.

to the visitors by the flourishing local mouth of Bashe River, in the southeastbranch will be the feture this evening. ern part of Cape Colony. After the The convention is expected to last four Comedian's papers had been examined

Beheaded by a Train; Is He St. Thomas Man?

The Japanese fire is accurate. The ports that the Chitose and protected runser funds and Chinese houses at Port Arthur are full of Russian awounded. The marrator says the dead until ready for burnial are stored in ward-houses, and are then buried on the outskirts of the town, quicklime being used freely to prevent infection.

Three large ships and two gunboats are being fepaired in the dock yards are being fepaired in the dock yards and basin, the other ships being being him the shelter of Tiger's Tail Penin.

The Japanese fire is accurate. The ports that the Chitose and protected of Russian awounded, are then ships the fastern Stienship Company, of New London, The Minnesota will probably ply between Tacoma and Spearance of a man named Wood, Wood, and it was not till December that one, Bisson Strike-breaker in the stockyards. It is are being fepaired in the dock yards and basin, the other ships being being the shelter of Tiger's Tail Penin.

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Che Foo Aug. 22.-Noon.-The Chin-

ous over the situation. An unusually at the loss. large proportion of young company The Novik Sunk. officers have been killed, which is par-

tially owing to the duties and partiy States state department today receiv-While the Russians apparently be- ed the following cablegram from Unit-

Billevés It Can Hold Out Against So Badly Damaged by Japanese Shells That She Was Run

of Sakhalien Island

Tokio, Aug. 21-5 p.m.-After a se and on the other side American propese just arrived, who bring the latest information from Port Arthur, were engagement with the protected cruisers Chitose and Tsushima, the French warships here.

Dabich, of the Gromoboi, who remains one German, two British and four beginning to the end of the fight when employed by the Russian authorities greyhounds of the Japanese navy, the carrying the dead off the field and also vanquished. The fight occurred toammunition, which, they say, is plentiful, confirm the statement that Liat promontory was not assailed for the reason that it is impregnable from the seaside and the Japanese are unable to the Novik yesterday, and that a runtiful reverse on it from the sound that a runtiful reverse of the Russian cruiser Askold and the destroyer Grovozoi, which put into this port on Aug. 12. No decision was reached, but it is believed that the final action will be the same as struck the foot of the tower, glancing to the consular body was held today for the purpose of discussing the standing command directly the wound had been dressed, but, yielding to the entreaties of his officers he sought shelter in the conning tower.

No sooner had he entered then a shell the final action will be the same as struck the foot of the tower, glancing towers. move on it from thet north.

The Japanese waseis caught up with the final action will be the same as the Novik yesterday, and that a runding fight ensued. The contest was the heaviest against the Russian center, and right, particularly the center. The contest was resumed, it is said, early this morning.

The Chitose reported the final action will be the same as truck the foot of the tower, glancing to the contest who infest the English raceboat Mandjura, which put into this much-need through the peep-hole, killing a liquid north the engagement in a brief tolerance of the flower, glancing to the foot of the tower, glancing to the foot of the tower, glancing the final action will be the same as truck the foot of the tower, glancing to the case of the Russian gundent to the overhanging cover and entered through the peep-hole, killing a liquid north the engagement in a brief tolerance of the Russian gundent to the overhanging cover and entered through the peep-hole, killing a liquid north to the overhanging cover and entered through the peep-hole, killing a liquid north to the overhanging cover and entered through the peep-hole, killing a liquid north to the overhanging cover and entered through the overhanging cover and entered through the peep-hole, killing a liquid north to the overhanging cover and entered through the overhanging cover and entered thro ter, and right, particularly the center, Pigeon Bay had been the scene of fighting several days before the final fighting several days before the final heing able to hold for long any territory they might gain. Their attacks were made mostly at night, during fogwers and right, particularly the center, Pigeon Bay had been the scene of the engagement in a brief telegram, build meet again the engagement in a brief telegram, wounding two lieutenants and again high constable, was found dead this distributed the severely wind and rain storms of wounding Capt. Dabich in the head and state of the consular body will meet again the engagement in a brief telegram, wounding two lieutenants and again high constable, was found dead this distributed the year. The registered value of the consular body will meet again the engagement in a brief telegram, wounding two lieutenants and again high constable, was found dead this distributed the year. The registered value of the consular body will meet again the engagement in a brief telegram, wounding two lieutenants and again high constable, was found dead this distributed the year. The registered value of the consular body will meet again the engagement in a brief telegram, wounding two lieutenants and again high constable, was found the registered value of the wounding Capt. Dabich in the head and this afternoon. He says he first attacked the Russian cruiser Satur-being able to hold for long any territory they might gain. Their attacks wounded the reached the engagement in a brief telegram, wounding two lieutenants and again high constable, was found the wounding the food of the volution that the engagement in a brief telegram, wounding two lieutenants and again high constable, was found the wounding the food the wounding the night constable, was found the wounding the food the wounding

garrison, which is constituted of less and she continued to fight. The Jabardened material, down to the point panese suffered no casualties.
of exhaustion by the persistency of 9 p.m.—No additional details of the The temperament of the Russian garrison is degged and determined. The fate of the crew of the Novik is General Stoessel, who is heavy, rides not known, but it is thought they abandoned their vessel and landed at showing the strain upon them, although the general changes his mount though the general changes his mount there that the Japanese vessels steamed in close to the Novik early this morning and completed the destruction which enter the town frequently. Response to people were killed and a detailed report of the occurrence a score of people were killed and from the commander of the Chitose wounded. One shell exploded in the corral of the Chimese, who tell the story, filling five donkeys.

Civilians are allowed to leave the bomb-proofs during the lulls in artition of the Novik is highly satisfactory, for the ship, it is said, has been most dangerous as a commerce destroyer, but from a sentimental for the Paclific Trade.

Tomorrow—Pair and Cooler.

Sun rises. 5:29 a.m. Moon rises. 5:29 a.m. Moon

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MOB FRENZIED BY BRUTAL MURDER

Story of the Hodges Tragedy **Excited Statesboro Citizens** to Deeds of Violence.

day, when Paul Reed and "Will" Cato two thousand Izaak Waltons assembled were burned alive at the stake, are without parallel in the south. While tation of a local newspaper. the negroes suffered the most horrible. The spectators numbered more than death imaginable, their crime was ten thousand. equally terrible.

Henry Hodges, his wife and three Hodges homestead, eight miles from was a 13-ounce carp. Statesboro, on the night of July 28. An anglers' bed the contest.

The house was burned by the mur-The house was burned by the murderers, and their charred bones were derers, and their charred bones were tainebleau started on Sunday after-

to Statesboro and placed in jail were destroyed. Paul Reed and "Will" Cato. Two days The fire not only consumed the un later the coroner's investigation took dergrowth, which was inflammable ow-

sobbed little Kitty Hodges, as she the work of incendiaries. crawled from behind a trunk and faced the murderers of her father and mother over the dead bodies of her parents, then stretched on the floor. Over

and brother were crying. One of the negroes struck the child a blow with a lamp. Her skull was

"Will" Cato came over to her house and asked for Paul. They went away together, and when they returned Reed doctorship.

Death was instantaneous, his skull having been fractured. The body will be bourled back of his chicken house, but that he had caught them as they were digging it up and they had to leave.

The woman further testified that Reed and Cato went away again. They said they would either get the money or kill Hodges and his family.

In about an hour Reed returned to the house, got some matches and told the house, got some matches and told was going to burn the house." Later she saw the glow from the flames. Cato's wife and several other witnesses told similar stories.

Reed and Cato were members of an Reed and Cato went away again. They bear the summit and took refuge av

organization called the "Before Day Club." This was named after the hour of its meeting. Several weeks before the murder was committed Reed had Interesting Ancient Remains Unclub that he wanted to go to a camp meeting which was to be held the next Athens, Aug. 22.-A German archaeolo-

Eczema Which Defied Two Doctors high, two round lamps, of very archaic form, and a candlestick in the Mycaenian style, with a head sculptured in the center. Chase's Ointment. Mr. J. H. Stevens, harnessmaker,

Seaforth, Ont., writes: "At the age of three months my son Arnold was attacked by baby eczema, on his face, and in spite of all two doc- Strange Murder Through Bellef in tors could do he kept getting worse, until his face was a mass of scabs and would ulcerate when he would scratch. at the Nievre assizes shows that a belief It was terrible to see him suffer, but in witchcraft still flourishes in the Morwe tried everything until we were discouraged. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Ointment we got a box and applied it at once the child was relieved and tenced to five years' penal servitude for Nent to sleep. The first box helped the willful murder of his cousin, Francis

book author, are on every box.

IT IS AN OFFICER OF THE LAW OF HEALTH.—When called in to attend a disturbance it searches out the hiding-place of pain, and, like a guardian of the peace, lays hands upon it and says. "I arrest you." Resistance is useless, as the law of health imposes a sentence of perpetual banishment on pain, and Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was originated to enforce that sentence.

was alive he would suffer from this evil spell.

He therefore lay in wait for him one night in the country lane, and shot him with a revolver as he passed. He denounced his cousin as his murderer before the died.

The farmer ultimately confessed to the crime, but at the trial the court, in sentencing him to five years' penal servitude, took into consideration the man's mental condition, it being evident that he had killed his cousin from pure superstition.

Two Thousand Izaak Waltons Ply

Rod and Hook. Paris, Aug. 22.—Except for a few light showers the weather prevailing n Paris has been splendid. The skies for the most part have been cloudless, but the moderate west

or southwesterly winds experienced, have prevented Parisians suffering from the heat. The weather experts hint at the possibility of another hot spell. The greatest fishing contest ever held

Statesboro, Ga., Aug. 22.—The events in France came off last week on the leading up to the lynching here Tues- banks of the Seine, near Paris, when

About 80 pounds of fish were taken, Henry Hodges, his wife and three mostly small fry, as the locality is so little children, were murdered at the An anglers' banquet and ball follow-

When the crime was discovered the entire county was when the crime was discovered the next morning the entire county was garrison and forest guards succeeded garrison and forest guards succeeded Bloodhounds were procured, in stamping it out, but not until 250 and on the day following twelve ar- hectares of the best known and most rests were made. Among those brought picturesque part of the forest had been

place. Strong men wept as they heard ing to the drought, but the large trees "Here's a nickel if you won't kill me," four places it is supposed to have been

ALPINE ACCIDENTS

baby sister A Fatal Fall From Near the Summit of the Pfeife.

PENELOPE'S PALACE

earthed at Ithaca Isle.

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A status of a marble statue posterior to the Homeric period.

A small marble statue of good artistic workmanship, 30 centimetres high, and representing a mythological personage.

A quadrangular bronze table, with lions sculptured on the legs, and a large hole in the center for a bronze cup. The cup has been found, and exactly fits the hole.

A gold plate, with a black and blue stone, representing a cock, incrusted in the gold.

An iron candlestick, 30 centimetres high, two round lamps, of the status posterior to the Homeric period.

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iron candlestick, 30 centimetres ter, some Corinthian coins, a bronze spoon, a clay doll, and a number of very

"THE EVIL EYE"

Witchcraft in France.

Paris, Aug. 22.-An extraordinary trial

the willful murder of his cousin, Francis Daviot, who he had been persuaded was the cause of the various misfortunes which completely cured him. At nine months his face was as well as could be. He is now fourteen months old, has a fine clear skin and not a trace of eczema."

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The willful murder of his cousin, Francis Daviot, who he had been persuaded was the cause of the various misfortunes which had befallen him.

A sorcerer told Daviot that his cousin Francis how to rid himself of the curse by performing sundry strange practices, which the farmer duly carried out. His misfortunes, however, continued to muitiply, and he at length became convinced that so long as his cousin Francis was alive he would suffer from this evil spell.

ANGLESEY SALE OF STRANGE CURIOS

Nobleman's Mansion Crammed With Parisian Furniture and Many Modern Oddities.

Marquis of Anglesey's collection of ter the up something unique were disap- would be to ruch a question when it was put before him. "You see," said Instead of relics of the past the mansion was crammed with Parisian might not be a success at all in poli-

make sparrows look like birds of para-tor-General Lemieux. dise went for 28 shillings (\$7). Other articles sold were very typical of the marquis' fantastic tastes, and included two huge dolls, models of the term America in preference to the dogs and cats, knitting needles, silk term United States, he said to a reskeins, milk-colored ribbons, clock-work pigs, a box of curling irons and toutoise.

All Canadians feel that such action which went for trifling sums, the bid- We have as much right to be called

chestrion.

etched only a few shillings,

the only adjectives applicable to this young man, who has left in his wardrobe more than a hundred overcoats. two hundred pairs of slippers and boots Man Tells How He Was Officially and so many dozen sets of pajamas, bathing, lounging and smoking suits, bath and dressing gowns that the aucand not in single lots. Over two hundred lots of walking lowest estimate of their value is £2.-

no modern rival. Many of the walking

thickly incrusted with diamonds, rubies, amethysts and emeralds that the bies, amethysts and emeralds that the setting is almost invisible and the a cherub and the name Lewis Alexanhand grasps nothing but precious der Almarolia, But all that the coffin There are gun-metal knobs with remnants of what more than twenty matched rose diamonds trailing over a years ago was a doll.

dull surface in fanciful design or set to exhibit the crest and initials of the tucky and prominent in American pubwowner. One beautifully-chased knob lic life. Soon after I was born, I was exhibits in the crown a watch of the placed in the hands of Mary Almarolia, than a farthing it is sown with jewels. Touch a spring and the watch reverses to disclose an exquisite miniature of a lived. She knew that my father did liv

much. A beautiful modeled cockatous my mother, evidently rearing that head becomes lifelike at the touch of my father, should I grow up and even have a suspicion of my true birth Jacob Smith, a glassblower. It is said cane contains a perfect little snap- would take steps to see that I never to possess more heat units per pound shot camera and another conceals a came into my own, arranged that Mrs. than either coal or wood; it can be battery, which at a touch sets tiny Almarolia should tell my father that manufactured and sold at a profit for



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WHAT BRITAIN THINKS OF US

Mr. Aylesworth Tells of Feeling in Old Country Towards the Dominion.

Aug. 21.-A. B. Aylesworth C., returned to the city today from Britain, where he had been or some important legal cases. He spoke freely of his trip and British affairs, He noticed particularly on this trip how feeling in Britain has come round to Canada. He could best describe if in the words of Sir Edward Carson. M.P., Solicitor-General, who, when speaking on the subject, remarked to Mr. Aylesworth that Canada was a onger a stranger or outside country ut seemed to be part of Britain with simply a British sea between the tw ountries. Sir Edward noted that the nglish, Scotch and Irish who came Canada became thorough Cana-

dians, whereas when they went of India, Africa, Australia, or other Britsh colonies, or possessions, they almost invariably went with the firm resolve to return again, and they did go back in krge numbers. He was also delighted with the broad and generous views of British public men who seemed never to allow differences them socially. Immediately on his ar rival in Britain he had received and accepted a cordial and warm invita-London, Aug. 22. — The sale of the garding the rumor that he might en-Marquis of Anglesey's collection of ter the Dominion Parliament, Mr. treasures at Anglesey Castle has been Aylesworth said he had no communitreasures at Anglesey Castle has been creating more amusement than excite-mier. It was useless talking or surment and the lots have been going mising about what answer he would simply dirt cheap. Hunters of antique give if he were asked. It would be furniture who came expecting to pick would be to such a question when

furniture and modern oddities, ranging tics, apart altogether from a position in the cabinet. An elaborate bird cage which would the trip over from England by Solici Mr. Aylesworth was accompanied on

wig appliances, a preserved tortoise and a snake in a glass frame, all of kind one on the part of Secretary Had ders looking upon the whole thing Americans as have the people of the more as a joke than anything else. United States. In spite of our feeling on this matter the feeling in Canada "If I were the marquis I'd never neighbors, we do business together paint again," said the disgusted auc-

DOLL IN COFFIN

Buried to Deceive the Father.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22. - Telling tioneers are offering them in bundles a remarkable story of how he was once officially buried and recorded dead in the health office of the district of Costicks and umbrellas will come under lumbia, Lewis Alexander, an electritie hammer at Plas Newydd. The with documents inherited from his 000 (\$10,000), and probably they cost foster mother, Mary Almarolia, a wealthy negress, he would force his real In "the nice conduct of a clouded father, a distinguished resident of the nice conduct of a clouded the Marquis of Anglesey had Washington, to provide for him.

"Until five years ago," said no modern rival, Many of the waiking sticks have round knob handles so Alexander, "my father supposed that

beneath that mound contains is the "My father was a native of Ken-

buried money in a pot back of the chicken house.

He pretended, by a careful study of the chicken house arrangements to get it. They made arrangements to get it. They were discovered by Mr. Hodges, who asked them what they wanted. They told him that a snake had bitten Cato on the foot and that they wanted to get some turpentine to put on it.

Mr. Hodges told the negroes to leave the place, and they defied him. He rasults day, but they gave no practical the man on the head. He then cut Hodges' throat.

Mr. Hodges was caught between the chicken house and her throat cut from ear the ear. The bodies was careful study of the chicken house and her throat cut from ear.

He pretended, by a careful study of the Homeric tstudy of the Homeric texts, to have discovered that they discovered that they discovered that they wanted to get some after I was born, I was been exhibits in the crown a watch of the best Parisian make. Though no larger than a farthing it is sown with jewels. Touch a spring and the watch reverses to disclose an exquisite miniature of a lady.

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Of the eccentric and bizarre there is much. A beautiful modeled cockatoo's nead becomes lifelike at the touch of a spring. One silver head of a malacca cane contains a perfect little snap shot camera and another conceals a battery, which at a touch sets tiny bulbs aglow with electric light.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S Dysentery Cordial's hands of the best Parisian make. Though no larger than a farthing it is sown with jewels. Touch a spring and the watch reverses to disclose an exquisite miniature of a lady.

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chicken house and the back door of the house and her throat cut from ear to ear. The bodies were carried into the house and piled in the middle of the floor. The negroes then went off to get some matches. When they returned they ransacked the house before they set fire to it. It was while searching that the little girl, who had hidden behind the trunk, came forth and offered and sold at placed in a coffin and a funeral was ball the cost of coal, and summer complaints. It has been used successfully by medical practitioners for a number of years with some matches. When they returned the faithful Penelope. It contains vestiges of a very old palace, believed to be the very palace of the faithful Penelope. It contains vestiges of Cyclopean ramparts.

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"I cannot say I have been approached by any emissaries of my relatives, but a lawyer with whom I was talking suggested in an apparently off-hand manner that I take a trip to Europe. He said: 'Do not stir this thing up. It will only cause a scandal in the history of public life and diplomacy. It will do no good. Now, if you desire, I

will do no good. Now, if you desire, ike- to San Francisco, to Europe-ar ive a gentleman.' "I don't intend to leave until I have ad an understanding with my father's people. It is not likely that I shall tell

LONDON'S DEAD SEASON

Private Houses Shuttered and the Usual Crowds Absent.

London, Aug. 22.-Mid-August marks he lowest ebb of London life, and the British metropolis is at present as dull and eventless as it possibly could be. Whole streets of private residences are barred and shuttered. The park is deserted; Bond street, Piccadilly and Regent street are without their usual crowds, though by no means empty. for country cousins and American and continental visitors are to be found shopping there in numbers. One hears French and German spol en on every side, while what Londoners now call the "Chicago accent" quite common. Another unmistakable sign of the dog

lays is the amount of street repairing in progress. One-half the Strand is in a state of upheaval; also the roadway fronting the National Gallery, Oxford and Piccadilly circuses, Constitution Hill and dozens of other wellknown thoroughfares. Wily cabiner take unsuspecting strangers a mile or two out of their straight course on the plea that the direct route is blocked

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fancy stripes and small patterns. Per yard...... 30c and 35c a blow with a lamp. Her skull was crushed and she was saved the horrible death that was suffered by the two helpless ones in the crib. In her statement to the coroner's feel (1,6% metres), the highest of the foregoing story as the confession of her husband to her and staked (1,6% metres), the highest of the work was not clear. Next week the sale will become more further fine the foregoing story as the confession of her husband to her and staked with gliddiness. He sholidelys, ascended with two days friends at the first of the night the nurder occurred "Will?" Cato came over to her house and asked for Paul. They went away together, and when they returned Reed together, and when they returned Reed together. Geneva, Aug 22.—Several Alpine accidents are reported from here. Professor the work was not clear. Next week the sale will become more interesting. A detailed inspection of 900 lots of wearing appeared in the Canadian prosts he said: The trust question is not a live with a clear view of the personality of the marquis, which are to be distributed, leaves the mind in a whird doctorship. Some all the work was not clear. Next week the sale will become more interesting. A detailed inspection of 900 lots of wearing appeared in the Canadian prosts he said: "The trust question is not a live with a clear view of the personality of the man who collected such gorgeous raiment. In the work was not clear. Next week the sale will become more interesting. A detailed inspection of 900 lots of wearing appears as "hot air." Speaking of 100 lots of wearing appears as "hot air." Speaking of 100 lots of wearing appears as "hot air." Speaking of 100 lots of wearing appears as "hot air." Speaking of 100 lots of wearing appears as "hot air." Speaking of 100 lots of wearing appears as "hot air." Speaking of 100 lots of wearing appears as "hot air." Speaking of 100 lots of wearing appears as "hot air." Speaking of 100 lots of wearing appears as "hot air." Speaking of 100 lots of wearing appears as "hot air." Speaking of 100 lots Smallman @ Ingram,

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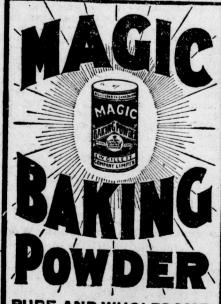
popularity of American songs in Lonon, Mr. Hicks said: "I can only say that American composers have a faculty of striking the public with bright melody. The American songs which I have introduced introduced introduced interpretation between the control of the to musical comedies have generally \$16.05 to World's Fair, St. Louis become popular, but, of course, it must be remembered that owing to the bus-iness arrangement I have with Mr. Charles Frohman I have the pick of points, Detroit and Chicago. Through sleeper to St. Louis leaves London 11:35 p.m. daily. practically all that are in the Amer

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Britain Passing Through a

Period of Depression.

OF WHEAT CROPS Speculative Frenzy in the United

States Brings Grain Trade Into

Prominence.

London, Aug. 22.—The financial sup-plement of the Times says: The gen-visiting her father, Mr. James Smithereral trade situation is somewhat per- ingale, of Mitchell. change barometer, it would seem that a few days last week with Mrs. O. R. the country is passing through a period of severe depression. This view Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cahill and has been forced into prominence by the latest monthly statistics of our foreign trade, and perhaps still more pointedly by the current weekly returns of the receipts of the leading railways. Reports from the chief industrial centers this week indicated a fairly general improvement in the amount of business. The grain trade this week again attracted a good deal of attention. A speculative frenzy has attacked the produce exchanges of the United States, based on the assumption that the United States spring wheat crop is half ruined by black rust. I crop is half ruined by black rust. It is asserted in well-informed quarters ston are visiting friends in New York. here that the damage has been enormously and willfully exaggerated by tle, daughters of ex-Ald. Reed, of Horhere that the damage has been enormously and willfully exaggerated by professionals. These speculators have ton street, are visiting friends in Chibeen helped by the bad out-turn of crops in many European countries so Miss Hyland, daughter of Rev. P. E. Miss Hyland, daughter of Rev

MOORE & HENRY—
ARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS,
CIVIL ENGINEERS,
Frederick Henry The rise in prices offers some compen sation to the British farmer for the small yield this harvest. Most of the ountry markets on Friday and Sat-W. H. ROUGHLEY, FELT AND gravel roofer, 290 South street. Tele-phone 888. Repairing a specialty. urday advanced one shilling per quar-No new features are noticeable in the otton trade. Business in spot cotton STRATFOLD & BAWDEN, SOLE agents for Paristone Hall Wall Plaster.

Ask for prices. 'Phone 1,400. at Liverpeol and elsewhere has been exceedingly small. The Lancashire mills hope, with short time, to bridge over six weeks or more of scarcity. The cotton, woolen and worsted industries had a somewhat more encouraging week in raw material, but only small routine transactions occurred. Business in domestic produce was hindered by high prices. The manufacturing centers have done a fair business, and

rather better. More business is men-

the iron and steel trades in the main

CLARENCE HOUSE NOW IN THE

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Wm. Row, South London, is vis-Mr. William Hunter, Askin street, is at the World's Fair. Miss Metcalf is the guest of Dr. Andrew Wigle, of Kingsville. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Benson, of this city, are visiting in Cobourg. Miss Bradford, of this city, is visiting Mrs. A. Harrington, of Leamington. Miss Aggie Corrigan is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Murray, of Forest. Miss Mary Mara is holidaying with her grandmother, Mrs. E. Long, at St. Miss Maysie O'Neil has gone to Detroit, where she will spend a month, Miss Nellie Beeton, of this city, is visiting Miss Maggie Poustice, of Ayl-

Mrs. Wm. Giddens and daughter, of this city, are guests of Mrs. John Glddens, Sandwich.

plexing. Measured by the Stock Ex- Mrs. Morley Riley, of this city, spent has been forced into prominence by family have returned from Port Stan-

THE WAYS IN WHICH IT IS CARRIED ON BY ITS UNSCRUPULOUS PRACTITIONERS.

Some Typical Cases Many of the More the veil. Thus, it was not long ago that the daughter of a wealthy and prominent Englishman was about to be mar-

rather better. More business is mentioned in pig iron and foreign competition is much less in evidence than some time (-2).

Some Armada relics which have the sea, were sold from the bottom of the sea, were sold from the bottom of the sea, were sold the other day at a London auction. A breech-loading cannon, with wad and ball still in position, prought \$275 coins realized from 50 cents to \$1 a pair, stone cannon balls brought something under \$5 apiece, and two iron shot sold for \$10.

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Blackmail, according to those who study the undercurrents of modern life commons. The tather had a past, which he had carefully conceated from the bitudy the undercurrents of modern life constantly and through years of earnest and persevering effort had raised himself to a high station of lonor. The modify party from the very nature of the sea, were sold from the bottom of the sea, were sold from the bottom of the sea, were sold the other day dt at \$1 is paid as the result of extortion, \$100, so police detectives say, is paid secretly. From the very nature of this evil it shuns the light and only comes to the surface as the result of the colony together. Now you're rich, han' I won't say nothing. Hif yer don't there won't be no weddin, see."

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Closely. As she approached Madison avenue two men slunk across the street and suddenly one of them fired the pistol signal; the governess dropped the pistol signal; the governess dropped the pick it up. As he did so a detective jumped on his back, reached for his arms, but instead found himself looking down the barrel of a pistol. In self-defense he pulled his own revolver and shot the blackmailer through the head.

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from which he might be hurled by
of household furniture and effects. A.
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even the talk of scandal, no matter
how false it may be, will pay blackmail for silence. The pastor of a
church uptown was threatened by a
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a word of scandal spoken about him,
the clerzyman paid the money, thinking he would never hear from the
blackmailer a zain.

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is the guest of Mrs. David Foster, of
this vicinity, a son.

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is the guest of Mrs. David Foster, of
this village.

Mr. J. Cawthorpe, miller, is contemplating starting business for himself
in the near future.

Thamesford boys will go to the Queen
City to the Bisley match this week.

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H. DEEKS

******** been helped by the bad out-turn of crops in many European countries so far. The Baltic has done little to encourage the rise in American prices, believing that like last year Europe may be able to dispense with American wheat, for the prospects in Canada, according to the latest official cable news received yesterday, are excellent. Russia is harvesting a fair crop, Australia, India and Argentina are shipping liberally, and the prospects for the next crop in these countries are promising.

Cago.

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There are several clubs which exist in London for no other reason than that their members are all persecuted by biackmailers, and have thus united for some measure of protection. Of such a character was the Society of Reformers, the existence of which was brought to the existence of which was brought to light in 1898 by the suicide of one of its members. On investigation is was found that this unfortunate was only one of fourteen who in their desperation had killed themselves in the preceding twelve months.

WEDDING STOPPED. There, as here, the vast bulk of blackmail is paid in secret, unbeknown to the gossiping world, and only now and then ried to the son of a leader of the Liberal party, and a member of the House of Commons. The father had a past, which

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HARDING HALL—TEN COURSES, superior advantages, highest standard, and hounded a family for months in the greates which have characterized many cases, New York has all but former instances, it lacks the tragile features which have characterized many cases, New York has all but former instances, it lacks that tragile features which have characterized many cases, New York has all but former instances, it lacks that tragile features which have characterized many cases, New York has all but former forten how a blackmailer was shot dead in Madison avenue after he had hounded a family for months in the endeavor to obtain \$60,000. It occurred in 1881, when Louis Strasburger had a large jewelry store in Madien Lane. For some time Mr. Strasburger had been receiving threatening letters through the mail, and on one coasion his little daughter was snatched up by a stranger and nearly kidnaped.

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A TRAGIC SEQUEL.

At last the jeweler became desperation in the hands of the choir of the Paris police there are thousands of the Paris police there are written not only the evil and he asked the police to lay a trap for his persecutors. It was accordingly arranged that the governess, as the blackmailers had demanded, should walk through the closs street, in which was thro

London, Monday, August 22.

Twisting the Lion's Tail.

The amusement indulged in by ward politicians of the United States in the purpose of securing the votes be. But it is still occasionally exhibited. Sunday before last they had it in Chicago, at a picnic, under the management of a Col. Jack Finerty, with our old acquaintance, Gen. Piet Cronje, as chief star. The general announced that he would devote the remainder of his life to the work of restoring the Boer Republic, after which he would devote his energies to the task of freeing Ireland from the Saxon yoke. What practical arrangements could be made for his visit to Ireland after he had finished his life in this world was not stated. That, however, is a thing for the future, and need not be taken into consideration at present.

In the course of his oration the general paid a tribute to the yalor and energy of his countrymen, which was well-deserved. The record of the Boers in their gallant, but unsuccessful, strugmet them on the field would be the first to bear testimony. But the point of the general's eulogy was badly blunted by one of his friends at the picnic. A Mr. Morrison, who appears to have been one of the principal orators, devoted his eloquence to the degeneracy of Britain and the British. Especially severe was he on the British soldiers in South Africa, who were little better than a pack of cowards. Now, whatever defects our soldiers may have shown in the Boer war, we never thought that cowardice was one of them. Rashness, lack of discretion, ignorance of the foe they were opposing, inability to accommodate themhave had a great deal to do with the regardless of consequences, character- be drawn somewhere. ized both officer and private.

If, however, there was any truth in

Now the brave Boer will spend his life the people out of office. in trying to lick the cowards to whom he surrendered, and after his life-work is over he will go to Ireland and beat the Britisher there. 'We are afraid the politicians of the United States are amusing themselves with the old gentleman. He had better go back to South Africa, and settle down as a loyal British subject, unless, of course, he can make more money by showing himself on the platform with Col. Finerty and Major Morrison, and other carpet-soldiers of that type.

Clean Money.

Sanitarians have frequently called public attention to the evils of dirty money. Bank bills pass through all sorts of hands-dirty, perhaps, oftener than clean-they accumulate filth from all quarters; germs of every describable disease attach to them, and infect people who take all possible hygienic precautions with their houses, and in every department of daily life. It is impossible ever to completely stamp out any particular infectious disease as long as bills are passing from person to person, gathering dirt on every hand, and kept in use until

they wear out. But the remedy is not easy to find. In the first place, too many people are indifferent about it. Every one is so anxious ic get money that no one will hesitate about taking a bill simply because it is cirty. Banks may be "If I had my way I'd make it a reguwilling to redeem old bills, and issue lar annual resort for de rich. Den it 'ud ness to sink the ship. Capt. Andreiff clean ones. But the average man pre- git more comfortable an' luxurious fur fers to pass off his money on some one else, rather than take the trouble to go to the bank.

An agitation has been in progress in the United States, which seems to be growing in popularity, and which, if successful, might remedy the evil to some extent. It proposes the adoption of a modification of our postal note system. The plan is to issue postal checks, at first only of dollar denominations-blank spaces being left for one, two and five dollar greenbacks, silver certificates and treasury notes. If these should prove to be the convenience they are expected to be, Congress will be asked to authorize an issue of \$50,000,000 in fractional notes of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents. This scheme is advocated by the postoffice department, and is said to be growing in favor, with every probability of its adoption by Congress after the general election is over.

This fractional currency would pass while the blank sp

country. It is estimated that at least don't let yourself harden into that least two billions of dollars a year are sent admiring of all things—a human cash through the United States mails in postage stamps, bills, etc. This seems a large sum, but even if it is an exaggerated figure there can be no doubt that the amount transmitted through the postoffice must be considerable. The facility with which these postal checks can be secured, and the very small fee attached to their use, will doubtless render them very popular for

the purpose indicated. Merchants would be justified in refusing to accept postage stamps and dirty dollars coming through the mails in payment of debts. In this way, it is expected, the postal check will be easily introduced. and materially assist in doing away with the filthy bills now in circulation.

The outcome of the experiment will be watched with interest in other countries. It may not succeed as well events it will be a step in the right

The Toronto World and the London Free Press, like the heathen of old, 'imagine vain things" in regard to the appointment of a gentleman from this city to the railway commission. The conclusions which they reach are highly complimentary to some of our citizens. Mr. Reid, it appears, is such strong man that he dominates the whole Liberal party. Mr. Duffield is such a strong man that there was a combination of Cabinet Ministers and G. T. R. officials necessary to prevent his appointment. Mr. Hyman is such truth of which the British soldiers who a strong man that while he can control the Government single-handed, it required the united forces of the Grand Trunk and his colleagues in the ministry to even partially check him.

The mayor of Atlantic City, N. J., has no sympathy with young people. He has issued an edict that there must be no more kissing on the beach, nor can men and women be allowed to walk with their arms around each other's waists; nor can they pillow their heads in each other's laps. Perhaps he thinks that publicity takes away the charm from these amatory exercises. But there is one performance that goes on all the summer through in Atlantic selves to the exigencies of the war, just at present the beach is daily City. It is a great bathing place, and these things are generally supposed to crowded with men and women in the minimum of attire, who paddle in the disasters that accompanied our troops sea, and flirt upon the shore. The mayor at the opening of the war. But it is does not object to these exhibitions, out he evidently thinks a line ought to

The St. James' Gazette (London, Engthe charges of military degeneracy, and land) has been reading some of the personal cowardice, what credit should | Canadian Tory papers, and has discov- | Non-Union Men Fire Into Mob Killthe Boers receive for their courage? To ered that there is a state of feeling in thrash a cowardly and degenerate foe this country which requires the Britis no great feat. The Boers really ish Government to handle colonial matters with great care, so as not to such conditions; and Gen. Cronje, in- injure the "bonds of sentiment" which join us to the motherland. It need not drew Nebroutski, shot in the center of Canadians at Paardeberg, and spending worry. There is nothing "disquieting" the rest of the campaign in the inglor- in this country-except to Canadian ious ease of prison life, ought to have Toryism. It has outbreaks of pseudobeen the victor, and the British forces loyalty at frequent intervals when it left leg, not serious. ought to have been expelled from is in opposition. And during these outbreaks it makes a great deal of hys-We are afraid that the general's as- terical noise. But the country is all trains leaving the stockyards stop. sociation with Col. Finerty and his com- right, and the empire is all right. And A long train filled with Greeks and patriots at the picnic has led him into the "bonds of sentiment" are just as negroes from the yards stopped, and the land of "bulls." The brave Boer strong as they were stronger, in fact. when the strike sympathizers commenced to hoot and jeer at the nonwas beaten by the cowardly Britisher. And the only people uncomfortable are

His Lordship's Little Error.

[Brockville Recorder.] Although Lord Dundonald has left our shores, it is gratifying to know that the Union Jack is still doing business at the old tand. His lordship seems ing violent hands upon it.

Useless Buttons.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] one on the sleeve of a coat? The writer some kind of a weapon concealed took a census of his buttons, and found about him. A man giving the name that 60 of them were unnecessary. He of Oley Everett was arrested, charged is particularly anxious as to the buttons behind on a frock coat. Taking a the barrel still warm and containing survey of the whole human family he finds that there are 800,000,000 buttons him. Two others were held as witworn, all of them useless. No one has discovered the necessity for fourteen or sixteen pockets concealed in men's clothes. This is the limit of superfluity

No Such Termity. [Philadelphia Press.]

Meekly-Yes, we're going to move to Doctor-But the climate there may disagree with your wife. Meekly-It wouldn't dare!

No Class Distinctions.

[Washington Star.] "A man's wealth ought not to keep him out o' jail," said Plodding Pete.

Wasted Qualifications. [Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Binks hopes to be President "Why, what are his qualifications?

"He's old enough." "He lives in a white house."

"He's a cabinet-maker."

"He was born in the United States." "Well, he seems to have all the qualfications. Why doesn't he run?" "His wife won't let him."

That Settled Him. [Washington Star.]

"His family felt much distressed about his going on the stage, did they "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, not until they had seen him act."

Don't Bs a Cash Register.

[New York American.] and invest it and give your thoughts which was smashed. The image, how unfilled. But when filled in they become checks, payable to the receiver, and will require a one-cent stamp for a government fee. Their further ingupon you, you will have ideas and cliculation then cooper. circulation then ceases.

The opportunity for the introduction of these postal checks will be found in the postal operations of the omly in terms of dollars and cents;

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The seaman of the Rossia and Gromobin to render leisure a happy state instead of one of intolerable enqui.

"Don't acquire bright that can think miral Skrydloff with joyful hurrals."

On board the Rurik were 24 officers,

Who's to Blame. [Council Bluffs Nonpariel.] We are an enlightened nation and yet a great many young men arrive at the age of 25 with the idea that money is something that comes from papas and is made with a checkbook.

Languages and Dialect. [Lahore Tribune.]

that over 5,000 distinct languages are spoken by mankind. The number of separate dialects is enormous. There are more than 60 voabularies in Brazil, and in Mexico the Nahua language has broken up into 700 dialects. There are hundreds in Borneo. Amherstburg In Australia there is no classifying the complexities, and generally the number of dialects is in inverse proportion to the intellectual culture of the popuas its advocates expect, but at all an average belong to every language, lation. Assume that only 50 dialects on and we have the colossal total of 250,-000 linguistic varieties.

Pointed Paragraphs.

[Chicago News.] A lot of men are unable to prove that the world owes them a living. When a poor girl is said to be she is positively handsome. their husbands don't neglect

can't soak it with the three-ball mer-When a man can do almost anything except make a living he is dubbed a

often depends upon the amount of taffy It is the limit of impertinence for a man to take shelter in an umbrella West store during a thunder shower. A medical student says he has often Brigden heard of the trombone, but he can't find any reference to it in the medical

Pointed Paragraphs.

[Chicago News.] Imitation may be either flattery stupidity. Many a large fortune has been built n a small foundation. trying to lower his record. Too many sermons are aimed at ket-books instead of at hearts. Nothing takes the conceit out of tuck-up man like a hold-up. The trouble with some men is that they have too much room at the top. No matter how homely a minister is woman always says he has a good Delaware An enterprising village citizen is one who has his barn whitewashed every

FATAL STRIKE RIOT

ing One and Maiming Many.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—During a riot in the stockyards Saturday night, one man was shot and killed and three other men were injured by bullets. the forehead, died immediately; Harry Hanson, slightly wounded; Dennis Ryan, shot in the right side, condi-A crowd of men and women strike sympathizers had gathered at Fortieth street and Emerald avenue, where all

when the strike sympathizers comunion men and press closer to the sides of the cars, the men inside opened fire. Nebroutski was killed at alwere hit as the crowd ran away from A riot call was turned in and forty

policemen hurried to the spot. The police ordered that every door and to have been mistaken in thinking that it was necessary for him to sit on the it was necessary f the crowd

It was learned that the shot which had killed Nebroutski had been fired from the third coach near the center of the car. As the policemen entered this car they found the occupants in Why are there two buttons or even a panic, and nearly every man had three empty shells was found upon

SKRYDLOFF'S MEN PLAYED HEROES

(Continued from page 1.) ing supported along the decks to the encourage the sailors by saying: "I am alive, brothers. Go on smashing

When Capt. Andreiff, of the Rossia ascertained that only three out of her 20 big guns could be fired he coolly gave orders to get explosives in readiis usually nervous, but in battle he was quiet cool. When not giving orders he was cheerfully conversing with the gunners at their stations. Captain Berlinski was killed by splinter which struck him on the head.

Lieut. Molas also distinguished himself. A shell entered the compartment where he was directing fire and set fire to the decks on which a number of charges were standing. Then came an 8-inch shell, which scattered the charges and caused a terrific explosion, which threw the men in every di rection, and hurled Lieut. Molas to the upper deck. Fortunately he fell on a heap of dead bodies and escaped with

severe bruises Dense fire and smoke were pouring out of compartments, but Molas did not hesitate a moment. Calling for volunteers he plunged headlong into the flaming compartment and succeeded putting out the fire. Another officer, followed by a number of sailors, brought a hose and played water upon Lieut. Molas, and his men while they were removing the unexploded charges, re-gardless of the fact that they might exploded at any minute in their hands

Only one of the dead was brought back-Capt. Berlinski, of the Rossia His remains lay in a coffin near ar ikon of the Savior, the glass frame of

a priest, 87 petty officers and 700 men.
The wife and daughters of Captain
Trousoff, and the wives of Engineers Evanoff, Sargon, and Soultokh, who are here, are crazy with grief and despair.

DATES OF FALL FAIRS WESTERN FAIR SEPT. 9-17 Walkerton Sept.
Hamilton Sept.
Center Canada, Ottawa Sept.
East Simcoe, Orllia Sept.
Union Fair, Strathroy Sept.
Niagara Falls. Sept.
Tayistad. J. Collier, writing on the subject, says. North Middlesex, Ailsa Craig. Sept.
South Perth, Stratford. Sept. West Kent, Chatnam. Sept.
Center Bruce, Paisley. Sept.
N. Bruce Union, Port Elgin Sept.
North Brant, Paris. Sept.
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Dorchester Station

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would be difficult to discover a more

A 16-year-old brigand has arisen to most the first shot. Hanson, who was standing close to him was wounded at al-standing close to him was wounded. standing close to him, was wounded a second later, and Ryan and O'Mara "intelligence bureau" that has enabled him to defy the officers of the law so



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Don't put yourself in this man's place, 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 Infanty and the lives of more than the part of the lives of more than the lives of the lives tum and has saved the lives of more children than any other medicine in use. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take.

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14,000,000 LOST IN WAR

of Last One Hundred Years.

Paris, Aug. 22.-Professor Charles of human beings died in consequence the nineteenth century told, 500,000 lives.

of two million men. As a matter of tain dominion in British India, South fact, eight millions of men died for his Africa, Mexico, the Dutch Indies, Chin glory. The war of the Crimea cost Japan and other places. The estimate Campaigns 300,000 lives, the American Civil War, of fourteen millions of men lost embedded between 1860 and 1871, the killed on the so-called 'field of honor' Russo-Turkish war 400,000. Paris, Aug. 22.—Professor Charles
Richet, the noted apostle of peace, tells
your correspondent that during the
nineteenth century fourteen millions
of human beings died in consequence

The wars in the South American
Republics are generally laughed at,"
said the professor, "but as a matter
of fact they are far from ridiculous. In
the nineteenth century they cost, all
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of war.

"Napoleon," he said, "is usually powers sacrificed during the receipt tury bias fair to rival the nineteenth century three millions of men to ob-

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YEARS IN JAIL

Identity and Miscarriage of

INNOCENT MAN

Justice in England.

All England is discussing the disparity between the suffering inflicted by the law on a man guiltless of any wrong and the compensation offered when the mistake was discovered.

There were many difference than the discovered and point below Fort Snelling, the storm came from the west, Snelling, the storm came from the west, Snelling, the storm came from the west, and to me it looked at least and, howling in its fury, uprooted trees half a mile long, the entire mass haven and demolished buildings in its pathway ing the appearance of a gray sea of life. When half-way across, my off the high leader was strucked to the components of the stretch was 100 to the components of the stretch was 100 to the stretch was 100 to the components of the stretch was 100 to the stretch was 100 to the components of the stretch was 100 to the stretch was 100 t

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nor politics played a part.

tion was not merely a most extraordin- them were severly hurt before they were thrown into a state of panic and Beck was a victim of what is "nothing ment.

John Smith, who had been convicted in blown off, plate glass windows shat-1877 of the same offense under exactly tered and huge signs sent scurrying similar circumstances. Yet, while his through the air like feathers. The identity with John Smith played a pre-Minnesota Club, at the corner of King of Belgium, a romantic disposition ponderant part in the evidence against Fourth and Cedar streets, was damag- to defy the authority of her father by him, it was ruled out of court and the ed, while the five-story Globe office rushing into a matrimonial alliance. unquestionable alibi.

Medical evidence was also forthcoming to show that while John Smith teen-story brick and steeel structure. was a Hebrew, Beck was not, but all was literally riddled by the wind and that the Government did in the light of flying debris. this fact was to remove from Beck's prison garb, the lettering which indicated previous conviction.

Toronto Man Involved in Trouble at

RAN AWAY WITH STAKES

Ogdensburg. Kingston, Ont., Aug. 22.-Clifford Merin a billiard parlor in the Hotel Erwin, Mercer went through the back door and ran for the ferry. The hotel clerk telephoned to hold the boat, and officers toba, of the C. P. R., are being after the sister Louise was scarcely similarly. Second cabin rates money was found concealed in his stocking. He said that it was the first time drinking. He was arraigned before Justice Danna, and charged with petit lar-ceny, but was discharged.

BIG TORONTO FIRE

Brown Bros., Stationers, Burned Out With Loss of \$83,000.

Toronto, Aug. 21.-Brown Brothers (Limited), stationers, who were burn- Naval Expert Says Capacity for which is too public and "stuck up." for ed out of their premises in Wellington street west in the fire in April, porary premises, and last night this testing submarines in naval warfare. was destroyed. The firm's loss is plac- says: damaged by the fire. The losses are: boat, Brown Brothers, \$75,000; Queen City

Curling Club, \$25,000; St. Paul's school-Curling Club, \$25,000; St. Paul's school-house, damaged, \$1,000; Robert Blak-dirigible towards are that a than the worry which a nobly-born eley, rink caretaker, \$700. Breakey's express stables, 36 Rich- above water, might not prove a still more mond street west. The fire occurred effective weapon than either the subabout 8 p.m., and, as the premises marine or the submersible boat. about 8 p.m., and, as the premises marine or the submersible boat, "Another lesson of war is that it has burning hay, drifting into the church, caused some anxiety to the congregation, but the windows were shut by the caretaker and the excitement substided "and the submersible boat, "Another lesson of war is that it has been proved once more that battleships and cruisers, adequately protected by small craft, can make long cruises by day or night in hostile waters, even when the waters are infested by the enemy's torsided.

TORNADO HITS

Remarkable Case of Mistaken Twelve Persons Killed and Immense Property Damage at St. Paul and Minneapolis.

London, Aug. 22. — That the much-vaunted system of police identification at Scotland Yard can send an innocent man to penal servitude for a long term of years is a fact that has been rudely brought home to British people in the case of Adolf Beck.

As compensation for gross miscarriage of justice in the conviction of the unfortunate Swede, first in 1880 and again in 1896, the treasury has granted him the sum of \$10,000, as a solatium.

All England is discussing the dispar-

One or two newspapers have tried to It tore off two spans of the high leader was struck on the shoulder by work up a sensation by the amusing bridge as completely as if they had headlines: "An English Dreyfus Case," been unbolted from the rest of the rattlesnakes. The horse fell, the trace broke, and I had to fight off snakes but in the main the press has taken structure. The steel girders and planks with my whip to get the animal up. Then I lashed the team across." this really extraordinary story sober- fell on several small frame houses, and crushed them completely. None The Times points out that while no of the occupants were hurt, as they money can really compensate an inno- had taken refuge in the caves in the cent man for spending several years hillside. The storm tore along the of his life in prison as a convict, for flats, uprooting trees on Harriet Isthe treasury to make any grant what land and then struck this city at the ever is an expremely rare event. Not Wabash street bridge. Underneath country. more than ten times in the last hunter the debris of the Tivoli were found dred years has the treasury done anv- the mangled bodies of Hokanson, an

in every way a misnomer. In the first to the northeast, over the wholesale place the home office interfered as soon district, and here the greatest desjustice of the sentence, Secondly, while After causing havoc in St. Paul, the side. In the work of justice neither cities were cut off from communication erally roasted, the flesh hanging in

rival newspapers with the outside world. The storm struck the city proper Both press and bar are advocating an near the Wabash street bridge, cominvestigation of the whole case by an pletely demolishing the Tivoli theater. In a barrow, which belongs to be a pletely demolishing the Tivoli theater. In a barrow, was being inflated for ascension by "Mrs. Murphy," independent authority.

There was a vaudeville performance the monkey balloonist. Scores of peo-Mr. Sims, who has known the victim on at the personally for twenty years, has shown well filled. Two men were killed by the balloon was filling, when suddenly that the case has a far more serious the fall of the roof and about a dozen the great bag burst and fire rained al aspect than was first believed. He persons, women performers and others, over them. The shreds of burning canproves, step by step, that the convic- were buried in the ruins. Many of vas scattered on all sides. The people

ary case of mistaken identity, but that were extricated by the fire departshort of conspiracy to procure the con- Across Wabash street, the Empire facts which would have insured his tri- the same character as the Tivoli, was unroofed and otherwise badly damaged The fact is clear that Beck was orig-inally convicted of stealing rings from Third street, between Wabash and unfortunate women, largely because it Sibley streets, a distance of five was believed that he was a certain blocks, were damaged. Roofs were

prisoner was not allowed to prove an building just across the street, escaped with but little injury. The Pioneer Press building, a thir-

Canadian Lines Cut First and Second

RATE WAR STILL ON

Montreal, Aug. 21.-The rate war Montreal, Aug. 21.—The rate among the steamsh'p companies goes to this report is furnished by the fact merrily on, and now the first and second cabin rates to European ports to accompany the King to Ostend, and cer, claiming Toronto as his home, while have been lowered. The cuts come into force at once and the Allan, Doat Ogdensburg, was asked to hold stakes minion and Canadian Pacific-Atlantic lines have issued a statement "broken heart" seem scarcely, however, amounting to \$20, wagered by sports on of the new rates. The rates to Livthe result of their pool contest. When erpoool on the Allan service are \$50 in- Being 32 years old, she is no girlish the backs of the players were turned stead of \$55 for first cabin on the ingenue, as was her sister Stephanie,

caught Mercer on the steamer. The fected similarly. Second cabin rates older when she made her luckless on the Tunisian and Bavarian will be match with her cousin, Philip of Saxe-\$35 instead of \$40 on the Lake Mani- Coburg. toba; Dominion and Parisian, \$30 in- Princess Clementine, who has watchhe had ever fraudulently obtained any money, and said that he had been to this port have had similar reductions in rates. To Glasgow the rates unmarried lady at the court of King for first cabin will be \$40 instead of Leopold, has been mixed up with court \$50, and for second cabin \$27.50 in-stead of \$35. No change has yet been usually are, must have collected a made in west-bound rates, though no good share of experience by this time. one here can say whether they will be

changed or not. SUBS OVERESTIMATED

Offense Is Very Small. for the excitement a royal status would seem to be entitled to, but she is perare again sufferers from fire. They ent, discussing the lessons of the British feetly aware that to marry against her are again sufferers from life. They ent, discussing the lessons of the British secured the Queen City curling rink, naval maneuvers in the Irish Sea, which father's wish would be to go to the marital home a penniless bride.

daughter's wish, if it be really her ed at \$83,000, divided among twelve "An officer who has had much experimay be readily understood. The King companies, but the officials of the company have not the policies available yet. The detruction included a lot of manufactured goods ready for shipment. Brown Brothers' loss in the shipment. Brown Brothers' loss in the April fire was estimated at \$250,000, with \$150,000 insurance. The curling rink had been in use but two winters, and was one of the best in the city.

**Companies, but the officials of the company have not the policies available yet. The detruction included a sin America, has expressed the opinion that the submarine is a very much overly french Government round against him in the diplomatic controversy now going on about Congo affairs, and he can find another excuse for opposition. Victor, in his opinion, is not a man to render a wife, entitled to delicately respectful treatment, happy, and has a company have not the policies available yet. The detruction included a sin America, has expressed the opinion that the submarine is a very much overly in the diplomatic controversy now going on about Congo affairs, and he can find another excuse for opposition. Victor, in his opinion, is not a man to render a wife, entitled to delicately respectful treatment, happy, and has formed ties which it would be hard to and was one of the best in the city, action. It is of little or no use at all formed ties which it would be hard to Besides their building, the club mem- after dark. Moreover, it is handicapped break. bers lose about \$1,000 worth of curling by its restricted radius of action and by stones. The schoolhouse of St. Paul's the necessity for accompanying it by a

The schoolhouse of St. Paul's the necessity for accompanying it by a in fact, he has always declared the alliance he has already contracted (which it would be complimentary to term "The submarine is virtually a dirigible morganatic), is far more to his dirigible torpedo, operated from a boat wife could not fail to bring in ner Fire also d'd about \$500 damage to showing very little of its superstructure train. leaves, according to her arrangement with the Princess Mathilde, two-thirds

of her fortune to him, he will be by no means a despicable match even for a rich king's daughter. STEAMERS ARRIVED.

But if the Empress Eugenie

Aug. 20-21.—At Liverpool—Bavarian, from Montreal; Pretorian, from Mon-

Ragged clothes quicklythat's what common soaps

A MASS OF REPTILES

nakes, lizards and other reptiles. An-

not for the fact that his hig freight wa

Old-timers in Churchill county think

he migration due to the advent of the

irrigating ditch. It is known they are

averse to cultivated land. Indians seem to think the migration bodes evil and

many are getting ready to forsake the

BALLOON RAINS FIRE

Was Being Filled by Monkey Acro-

naut-Twenty Burned.

The balloon, which belonged to S. F.

Princess Clementine.

Princess 'Clementine, the sole remain-

The fact that an animated discussion

between the not over sweet-tempered

Deum" service in the Cathedral of St.

Gudule, is made the basis for the state-

ment that the princess there and then informed her royal father that if he

would not consent to her engagement to the descendant of Bonaparte she

her intimate friend. Mlle, de Burlet

who took the veil in 1899 and is now

that the princess subsequently refused

is said to exhibit a spirit of sulkiness

Such expressions as "poor child" and

She is the last person in the world to

consent to put her head into so very

dangerous a matrimonial noose at mar-

annot fail to be.

There is no doubt that she is tired

of the companionless life she leads

homely happiness, and too bourgeoise

King Leopold's objection to his

Prince Victor is 42. He also is singu-

wish, to wed Prince Victor Napoleon

riage with the heir of the Bonapartes

towards her most intimate friends.

would at once follow the example

King and his daughter took place re-

cently at the conclusion of a

with Prince Victor Napoleon.

hours dressing burns.

It would be scoffed at were i

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WATFORD. Watford, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Martin Miss Martin and Miss Daisy and

Master Ezra Martin, Sarnia, are ng Mrs. Thomas Collier, second line.

Misses Alice and Minnie Aitken are guests of Mrs. W. J. Doane, Maple Leaf Farm, second line. Solid Army of Snakes, Lizards and Miss Vera Swift is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Bayley, London.

Albert Dunlop and John McKenzie Horned Toads Half Mile Long. Hazen, Nev., Aug. 22. - George An-

were in London last week. Mrs. E. D. Swift spent a few days contractors now constructing the canal in Churchill county, arrived in Hazen, with friends in Detroit last week. Mrs. Nixon, St. Claire street, has driving four horses, two of which are almost dead as the result of bites of gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. Fruman, at Kerwood, Rev. Arthur E. Doane, Wilkesport, derson brings a story of the migration of reptiles of the desert towards the spent a few days at his home here last Mr. J. McKellar, representing the

Poronto Globe, was here last week. Mrs. Frank Doan is confined to be room by illness. Misses Edy and Mae Livingstone have returned home after making a delightful visit with friends in Sarnia Mr. Hugh McKenzie was in Sarnia ast week attending the High Court of

the I. O. F. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clarke spen Friday with friends in Arkona.

Miss Florence Gibson is visitir riends in Port Huron.

STRATHBURN. Strathburn, Aug. 22. - Mr. John fould is busy remodelling his barns. Mr. Arthur Williams, who has been ill with quinsy, is recover

Mr. Wm. Webster & Sons were the do any threshing in this icinity. Mr. and Mrs. W. Rogers and family are spending a few weeks here the guests of Mr. John Simpson. The party who removed sod from the road in front of the graveyard is a law-breaker, as such an act is strictly forbidden by the council.

William McAllum spent Sunat Woodgreen. Miss May Simpson is spending a ew days in Glencoe, the guest of her uncle, Mr. James Simpson. Mr. E. Currie is taking in the harest excursion to the west.

horse in all the big races and is con- looked at the gown the more she covtemplating a grand success on the turf. The consideration for this stal-

lion was above the one thousand dollar

How Ballour Bears the Cross-Fire

of an All-Night Session. London, Aug. 22. - Another all-night session of the Imperial House of Com-mons has been endured, and the hero of it, as of the last, was the Right Hon. Arthur Balfour. With his long legs crossed upon the Belgian Monarch is at Outs With desk before him, swinging his eye-glass with a nonchalant air, he sat calm under the hurtling denunciations Brussels, Aug. 22.—It is amazing with what persistency rumor attributes to

of the leader if the Opposition. He answered, or evaded, with consummate tact, the barbed shafts of questions fired at his devoted head. Occasionally he would uncoil his long length to reprive with gentle, but effective force, some unusual criticism, some unnecessarily vindictive remark. Throughout the strain of two sessions of twenty-four and of sixteen hours, he appeared the most indifferent man in the House: never giving way to temper, never exhibiting a sign of the Could another man in the Imperial Parliament have done the same? Could another man in the Imperial Parliament have guided his measures through the many shoals that beset the skill and the foresight of the English Premier? The Liberal papers cry out upon They proclaim him coward, procrastinator, the plaything of an unscrupulous apostle of protection.

picture him being driven, shivering along the road to ruin, by the Man of Birmingham, whom they call "the force behind the throne." The very bitterness of their attack the Premier shows fear and a wholesome respect for his powers. Chamberlain is aggressive, able, energetic and undaunted; a man whom no words of praise or blame can nove, nor bitter reproach swerve from his line of progress. His is the compelling force, which drives or bends. Balfour is the iron hand in the silken glove, which guides and controls. Other men may be heralded as the nation's great. Other men may be proclaimed the leaders of thought and opinion in British affairs.

business of state to plunge like a boy practice. pleasures of golf, slowly they are beginning to realize that they have no "lath painted to re-semble iron," but the indomitable head of an indomitable nation. When the history VII.'s reign is written, the name of Arthur Balfour will stand out upon

its pages in letters of fire. He is the strong man of England. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

Admiral Alexieff's salary was \$56 000 a year with an allowance of \$25,000 for Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to

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If seeing doesn't persuade you, then urging you to buy will not avail. New and effective Suitings for fall and winter in pretty weaves, colors gray, brown, navy,

fawn and green, in style this season, 54 inches. Special, per yard..... 10 pieces Fancy Armure Canvas Cloths, very swell new suitings, and most popular weaves

15 pieces new and stylish Basket Cloths, in plain and fancy; will be much used for suits; all

the leading colors. At from 50c per yard to......

4 pieces new Fancy Camille Cloths for stylish suits, new and effective; will be one of the leading weaves for fall and winter wear, colors green and white, brown and white, navy and

white, also black and white. Special at per yard..... good range of Stylish Suitings in full assortment of nice colors, from 46 to 54 inches wide.

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POSED AS A DUMMY

Order to Steal a Gown in a Shop Window.

place many times, and the more she

eted it. About nightfall she entered the shop while there were many customers in the place, and dodged behind a big placard that reached above her head. STRONG MAN OF ENGLAND No one saw her and soon the clerks

behind the big placard and put it on. Then she posed in front of a tall mir-ror and her eyes danced with pleasure to see that the beautiful gown fitted perfectly. After admiring herself to her heart's content she crept back of her screen, lest some watchman should spy her, and dozed fitfully all night long.

When the hour for opening the shop ame Mlle Desire took the position of

the lay figure or dummy in the show window until the shutters should be taken down and she could get a chance to slip through the open door. Minutes, then hours, dragged slowly by as she stood rigid for the "figure." Finally the sound of church bells struck her ear-it was Sunday. Not being wound up for the task of

playing "dummy" for a stretch of 36 hours, the situation wore on her delicate nerves. She lacked courage to give the alarm terrible nerve punishment which such That meant another sentence. So she waited on and on in the hop something might turn up to let her slip out undetected in the finery. The porters opened the shop the next morning, and found what they thought

> They tried to stand it up, but it was Then they discovered that it limp. was a woman in a faint dressed in the rich show gown. To the police judge Mlle. Desire related all the details of her long imprisonment. "You've suffered nearly enough to

expiate your crime," he remarked. shall give you only two weeks in

A FRIEND OF MUMMIES

Rider Haggard Protests Agains Vandalism in Egypt.

London, Aug. 22.—The protest which Rider Haggard has lodged in the newsthe mummies of the dead and hawk Rome est crisis; who hurries from the public attention upon a very dubious

A correspondent has asked what would realize that inted to reindomitable attor of Edward en, the name in the last resting be the feelings of Englishmen if a horde of Egyptian antiquarians were at some future date to appear in this country and disinter the remains of their great kings and queens from their last resting-places in the alleged interests of science. It is certain be says that such a proceeding certain he says that such a proceeding tion.

The opinion is expressed in more than

one paper that the time has come for this depredation of ancient sepulchres. If examination of mummies is really re-quired in the interests of history, it is argued that the bodies exhumed should be reverently reinterred after examiation, and after the necessary photographs have been taken of any articles discovered in their tombs. There is no need whatever

MAY TAKE ANOTHER

Lily, Duchess of Marlborough, May Wed Once More. wash woolens and flannels,-you'll like London, Aug. 22.—The rumor is fly-ing about that Lily, Duchess of Marl-

The bubonic plague in India is said borough will marry again. It is not to be now destroying 40,000 persons a because there is any special suitor perhaps, but time has gone on, the old wounds are healing, and as things go If ATTACKED with cholera or summer complaint of any kind, send at once for a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and use it according to directions. It acts with wonderful rapidity in subduing that dreadful disease that weakens the strongest man, and that destroys the young and delicate. Those who have used this cholera medicine say it acts promptly, and never fails to effect a thorough cure. today the Duchess is still a young Aug. 20-21.—At Liverpool—Bavarian from Montreal; Pretorian, from Montreal; Victorian, from New York. Campania, from New York.

At Father Point—Mount Royaf, from Liverpool.

At New York—New York, from Southampton: La Touraine, from Havre; Lucania, from Liverpool.

At Southampton—Philadelphia, from New York.

At Leghorn—Calabria, from New York.

At Leghorn—Calabria, from New York.

At Maples—Pannonia, from New York.

At Marseilles—Germania, from New York.

At Rotterdam—Ryndam, from New Yor

150 DUNDAS STREET AND CARLING STREET.

It will pay to examine carefully the purity of the goods vou use.-

writer, made himself Beck's advocate and its suburbs. Here, however, the aballoon, four or five seriously, at a picnic at Friendsville, Md. Ira Cover, of Connellsville, was badly burned on one hand and over the victim as soon graph wires were torn down in great at was evident that truth was on his numbers. For four hours the twin Another was a soon graph wire were torn down the twin Another was a soon graph wire were torn down the twin Another was a soon graph wire were torn down the twin Another was a soon graph wire were torn down the twin Another was a soon graph wire were torn down the twin Another was a soon graph wire were torn down the twin Another was a soon graph wire were torn down the twin Another was a soon graph wire were torn down the twin Another was a soon graph wire were torn down the twin Another was a soon graph wire were torn down the twin as soon graph wire were torn down in great that truth was on his numbers. For four hours the twin a soon graph wire were torn down in great that truth was on his numbers. For four hours the twin a soon graph wire were torn down in great the solution of property was not so a balloon, four or five seriously, at a picnic at Friendsville, Md. Ira Cover, of Mount grown from Mr. Kellestine, of Mount grown from Mr. Kelles Perfection Cocoa Royal Navy Chocolate

Milk Chocolate, etc., Cream Bars

ARE ABSOLUTELY PURE.

closed the shop and went home.
Once alone in the shop Mile. Desire slipped the gown off the figure, ran

THE COWAN COMPANY, LIMITED, TORONTO, ONTARIO

Warren Price, daughter of Commodore Cicero Price, of the United States Navy. Her first husband was Louis Hammersley, of New York, who left Experts Say Trust Gave Beggarly her very rich when he died. Her

husband was father of the present Duke. Her third husband, Lord William De La Poer Beresford, died Dec. 28, 1900.

WORRIES THE VATICAN

Male Heir to Italian Royal Family May Be Embarrassing. Rome, Aug. 22.—The possibility of a to \$4,000,000, leaving, after mal heir being born to the sovereigns pext month has greatly \$360,000 available for dividends, or considalarmed the authorities of the Vatican especially in view of the fact that it is intended to give the new-born the combined sailings of the fact that it is intended to give the new-born the combined sailings of the trust include the constitution. baby, if a boy, the title of Prince of 32 distinct lines of service, with a gross

Rome, over which city the Pope claims to have absolute and exclusive jurisdiction.

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Frank T. Bullen, the commercial expert, writing in the London Daily Mail, diction. Already in 1901, when the first baby, says: Already in 1901, when the first baby, Princess Yolanda, was expected, is undoubtedly the truth, that British special instructions were sent to all shareholders have been exceedingly well the bishops of Italy regarding the attitude they would be expected to assume in case the baby should have various lines. Nor is it any consolation to reflect that this gigantic combination been a male. Similar instructions of shipping interests is being run at an have been recently sent to all the bishops of Italy, and Cardinal Richemann power of the White Star Line, elmy, Archbishop of Turin, who will probably be called upon to administer the sacrament of baptism to the newly is the same as it ever was, and it still

expected Prince taking place in the Eternal City has been removed by the consent of the King to go with the Queen to the Castle of Raccongi, in Pladmont at the Castle of Raccongi, in Place of Raccongi, in Pl Piedmont, at the solicitation of the paper columns against the vandalism of ecclesiastical authorities, on the plea, Because two men employed in woolen certain explorers in Egypt, who dig up publicly given out, that the climate of mill at Derby, Conn., refused to close them about for sale to museums, appears not suited to the Queen's health. Thus, girls had opened them, as it was chargsturdy England is awaking to the fact from the numerous communications which if the expected baby should be a boy, ed that they might flirt with the men that in this quiet, studious man, who are reaching the London newspapers to holds back indifferently at the great-less crisis: who hurries from the multi-ous communications which he would be called Prince of Rome in an adjoining mill, they were disconly by courtesy and not by right of charged, Thereupon 100 girls struck.

John Warner and M. B. Gurley, mem-

much embarrassment regarding the bers of the suphomore class at Yaie, Roman question.

The horse spur is said to have been

MURGAN A FAILURE.

London, Aug. 22.—London is chuckling ver what the papers call Mr. Morgan's

failure as shown by the belated first bal-ance sheet of the International Mercan-tile Marine Company. The accounts are declared to be intentionally complicated, but the plain fact is shown, so the finan-cial writers insist, that Mr. Morgan's methods have resulted in disaster. The figures which are taken as the text or all this scolding show that the

the combined sailings of the trust include

born baby, has been privately instructed by the Vatican how to act on such an occasion.

The possibility of the birth of the same as it ever was, and it still remains true that this country cannot afford to allow its food supply to be at the mercy of any other country. No Briton having dealings with the United states can fail to see that if by any

during the summer months was the windows of the factory after the

working their way through college

formed a company for cleaning and

used since 300 B, C. thousand dollars' worth of work. Unexpected guests will welcome the delicious flavor of any of

the seventeen dainty desserts which you can make so easily and so quickly with Pure Gold Jelly Powder. You should always have it

Pure Gold—Pure Foods—No Adulteration.

Ask your grocer for it.



(LONDON) Proved to be the best by analysis of four chemists, and by awards of the world's great exhibitions, especially Chicago 1893, where it received ninety-six points out of a possible hundred, much higher than any other porter in the United States of Canada. 1001 11 m schools 100 med 100 med

the best salt that Canada's best salt works and that's the Sold by All Grocers.

LOCAL MARKETS. London, Monday, Aug. 20. Owing to the rain there was not a great deal of business transacted on the square this morning. \$1 05 per cwt.
About 100 live hogs were purchased by About 100 live hogs were purchased by Mr. D. McIntyre, for which \$5 75 was paid for selects; a few fat sows were also purchased by the same buyer at \$2 50 per cwt.

There will be a good demand at Tuesday's market for hay, straw, oats and butter.

CTOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Liverpool closed: Wheat, ¼c to %c higher; corn, ¾c higher. The visible: Wheat today decreased 25, 600 bu; last week increase, 45(00) bu; last week increased 172,600 bu. Corn decreased 450,000 bu; last year decreased 450,000 bu; last week decreased 2,690,000 bu; last week decreased 2,690,000 bu; last year decreased 38,000 bu.

H. C. Becher, stock broker, Bank of mmerce building, received the follow-H. C. Becher, stock broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier

der well down into Texas. There is frost New York, Aug. 22. - Noon. - There has been a fair degree of activity manwent down to 32 degrees at Lander; opening of business, and the tone has been good, although the advances have not been notably large except in a few instances, it must not be inferred that stocks have not acted well, for as a stock have not acted well, for ifest in the stock market since the stocks have not acted well, for as a matter of fact they have done better than could have been expected under some of the depressing general influ-ances. Stocks realized well in the first Correspondents W. F. DEVER & CO. nour, and there was no pressure of stocks for sale at any time. Steel, preacted better than many exbut there is an uncertain tone in that quarter. St. Paul was strong, and both Southern Pacific were well Smelters acted well today. ugar made a notable gain and seems to have regained its strength again.

The market is steady and the outlook for continued strength. Sales to TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 22, Ask. Bank of Toronto Bank of Commerce Dominion Bank Standard Bank ... Bank of Hamilton Bank of Nova Scotia......270 Vestern Assurance 711<u>/</u> 144 143 Toronto Electric Light... 145 Canada General Electric... 146 Dominion Telegraphy ominion Telegraph......120 iagara Navigation Foronto Railway 102 Twin City Railway 988 Winnipeg Street Railway. 1051/4
Sao Paulo Tramway. 1051/4
Dominion Steel, com. 10
Dominion Iron & Steel, pfd. .
Dominion Coal, com. 52
Nova Scotia Steel, com. 583/4
Crow's Nest Coal 256/4 Mackay, com. 271/4 Mackay, pfd. 711/2 British Canadian L. and I. 8 Canada Landed 10 Canada Landed 10 Canada Permanent 11 Canadian S. and L. Central Canada Loan

D. minion Savings ... 87 Hamilton Provident Huron and Erie L. and S. ... anded Banking and Loan. 119 ondon and Canada...... Toronto Savings and Loan. 130 Dominion Steel bonds. 671/2 Nova Scotia Steel bonds. 104 SALES: Bell Telephone, 25 at 147; C. P. R., 100 at 126½, 50 at 1267½, 10 at 126¾; Nova Scotia Steel, 25 at 58%; Dominion Steel, 100 at 10; Dominion Coal, 10 at 105; Markley Proteored 20 at 71. Toronto. Mackay, preferred, 20 at 71; Toronto Railway, 50 at 101%, 2 at 102, 20 at 101%; Twin City, 20 at 98%; British Canadian, 25 at 75; Canada Permanent, 5 at 119; Real Estate 10 at 8 Real Estate, 10 at 80 MONTREAL Montreal, Aug. 22. Ask.

Montreal Street Railway...207 Switch, com..... Toronto Street Railway.... Twin City Transit.

Richelieu and Ontario.

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. N. SPENCER, STOCK BROLER

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Union Pacific, pfd... 95
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U. S. Leather, pfd. 86 Wabash, pfd . CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

ported by F. H. Butler, stock broker

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at Rapid City and Cheyenne, with freezing weather in the Rocky Mountain districts further west. The thermometer went down to 32 degrees at Lander; North Platte, 54 to 68. There are heavy

N. S. WILLIAMS. Correspondents W. F. DEVER & CO. (established 1890). Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton bought and sold for cash or on margin.

Long distance 'phone 1,113.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Butter firm: creameries 13c to 18c; dairies, 12c to 15½c. Cheese steady, 7½c to 8½c.

WATERTOWN Watertown, N.Y., Aug. 20.—Large white, 1,165 boxes at 7%c to 7%c; large colored, 1,665 at 8c to 8%c; small white, 1,660 at 8¼c to 8%c; white twins, 1,498 at 8¼c to 8%c; colored twins, 385 at 8¼c to 8%c. COWANSVILLE.

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Cowansville, Que., Aug. 20.—At the weekly meeting of the cheese market today, 27 creameries boarded 1,584 boxes of butter and 24 factories offered 1,000 boxes of cheese. Butter sales: J. Alexander, 47 boxes at 193c and 165 at 194c; H. H. Hibbard, 25 at 194c and 30 at 19c: Hodgson, Gunn & Langlois, 36 at 194c, 46c at 194c and 200 at 195c; Dalrymple, 52 at 194c. Cheese: J. Brice, 310 at 83c; Alexander, 148 at 84c; D. A. McPherson, 300 at 85c; Gunn & Langlois, 63 at 84c; 222 boxes butter and 179 cheese held over. LONDON. London, Saturday, Aug. 20.—The cheese market today was plentifully supplied, but no sales were made; bids of 8c were refused: The following factories boarded: Ridgetree, 245; Balymote, 205; Blanshard, 175; Maple Grove, 130; Firby, 150; North Street, 70; Lakeview, 155; Blanshard and Nissouri, 310; Gladstone, 159; Staffordville, 20; Uttoxeter and Gallabank, 230; Appin, 160; total, 2,129 boxes.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO Chicago, Aug. 22.-Cattle-Receipts, 30,-

TORONTO. Toronto. Aug. 22.—Live hogs are unchanged today; selects are quoted at \$5.55 and heavy and light weights at \$5.60 per cwt; it is reported that prices will be lower for live hogs here this week Dressed hogs—In light supply; farmers' lots on the track here are slightly higher than a week ago, at \$7.75 to \$8.25.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES

ance is turned to strangers, our houses to aliens' (Uitlanders), and also verse the country which is the crown is fallen from our head; where the country type. The document is signed 'C. F. Beyers, Assistant Commandant-General,' and is dated Vereeniging, May, 1902." London, Aug. 20.—Cattle are steady, at 10½c to 12c per lb; refrigerator beef, 10¾c to 11c per lb; sheep, 10c to 12c, dressed weight

Plour-St. Louis fancy winter, dull, 88 4d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, 166 s to 46 lbs. Beef—Dull; extra India mess firm, 12014 Pork—Steady; prime mess western, 167 6d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 158 6d. Baccn—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 166 strong, 45 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 164 steady, 46s; long char Middles, light, 28

The important there in buying a Truss is that the right one be selected, and that it be rightly fitted. We can give superior service in the fitting of Trusses, because we have an adequate stock of the latest and best ones, and because we have for years made a study of fitting them. The better service costs nothing extra. We have Trusses from \$1 50 to \$7. A perfect fit guaranteed.

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to 24 lbs, quiet, 46s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 45s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 42s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 46s; shoulders, square, 11 to 12 lbs, firm, 43s.

Lard-Steady; prime western, in therees, 34s 9d; American refined, in pails, 36s, Butter—Good United States steady, 70s. Cheese—Strong; finest American white, 40s; do, colored, 41s 6d.

Tallow—Prime city steady, 21s, 6d. 10s; do, colored, 41s 6d.

Tallow—Prime city steady, 21s 6d.

Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 41s 6d.

Rosin—Common steady, 7s.

Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6½d.

Linseed Oil—Steady, 18s 3d.

The imports of wheat into Liverpool last week were 32,000 quarters from Atlantic ports, and 60,600 quarters from other ports.

The imports of corn from Atlantic ports ast week were 7,600 quarters. PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 22.-Wheat-Offerings are \$1 06 for No. 2 red and white, west or 2, east; Manitoba is 8c higher than a 2, east; Manitoba is 3c higher than a week ago and very firm now, at \$1.12 for No. 1 northern. \$1.09 for No. 2 northern and \$1.06 for No. 3 northern, at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour-Firmer, at \$4.25 bid for cars of 90 per cent winter wheat patents in buyers' bags, west or east, and 15c to 20c more for choice brands; Manitoba flour is 20c higher at \$5.40 for cars of Hungarjan

Words and Works of Botha Are at Variance-Placards Being Circulated.

London, Aug. 22.-A correspondent at

present and made a speech, and the report that some Boer generals were to attend the presentation of "certifi
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The underwriters agreed some time described by the place of th attracting attention in the colony. The ance key rate if the city passed the byceremony at Burghersdorp passed quiet- law, making it compulsory for retail ly, although the publicity given to it exceeded the instructions of the Government, who sanctioned the reinter- in stock at one time (or as much more Chicago, Aug. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 30.600 head; prime cattle steady; others 10c
to 25c lower; good to prime steers, \$5 25
to \$6; poor to medium, \$4 to \$5; stockers and feeders, \$2 to \$4; cows, \$2 50 to
\$4 50; heifers, \$2 25 to \$5; canners, \$1 25
to \$2 40; bulls, \$2 to \$4 25; calves, \$3 to \$6;
western steers, \$3 25 to \$4 75.
Hogs—Receipts, 35,000 head; 10c to 20c
lower; mixed and butchers, \$5 10 to \$5 30;
good to choice heavy, \$5 to \$5 30; rough
heavy, \$4 80 to \$5; light, \$5 25 to \$5 50;
bulk of sales at \$5 15 to \$5 40.
Sheep—Receipts, 22,000 head; weak to
10c lower; good to choice wethers, \$3 75
to \$4 15; fair to choice mixed, \$3 to \$4;
native lambs, \$3 75 to \$6.

TORONTO printed in gold and blue letters, headed 'In Memory of Three Years' War.'
Then follows the fifth chapter of Lamentations, the first years the chapter of Lamentations. printed as a special text over the whole. The second verse, 'Our inheritance is turned to strangers, our houses to aliens' (Uitlanders), and also verse benzine and the like, if kept in metal-16, The crown is fallen from our head: lie cans, would be satisfactory.

dated Vereeniging, May, 1902." SALES C. P. H. 100 at 127s, and 127s at 55; 100 men. Sale 127s at 55; The circulation of such mementoes Bed of River Etbe in Germany Gives

London Man Is Instantly Killed at Prince Albert AT CHELSEA GREEN

A letter was received by Mrs. Kirk-

Albert H. Kirkpatrick, machinist for

ately left for Prince Albert, but as that patrick's mother, and this was done will bring the body home to London, mother reside in Hamilton, where the where the young grief-stricken widow and was so successful a machinist that patrick, of the Hamilton Spectator, for some time he had been on the road and well-known in this city.

for Leonard & Sons, erecting engines. The deceased was a member of the I in Hamilton. Four years ago he married the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their sorrow. The remains will be Toronto, Aug. 22.—Wheat Offerings are very small; the milling demand is ac-

WILL NOT ATTEND BY HIS HORSE GRAND CAMP Mr. George Dickie Kicked by London Maccabees Uniformed Vicious Animal—Laid Up

Suburb Suffers Another

Inundation?

not be the fault of Engineer Graydon,

but it will be the fault of the present

city council and the West London

breakwater committee, headed by

Messrs. Jones and Hamilton.

of the process of the

WHAT BUSINESS THE BREAKWATER THE BOER SPIRIT MEN WOULD LIKE FOR WEST LONDON

> Underwriters Told What Would Who Will Be To Blame If the Suit Them in Way of Inflammable Bylaw.

City Clerk Edwards this morning re- To the Editor of The Advertiser: Cape Town sends the following: The proceedings in connection with the reinterment of ten rebels at Burghersdown at which Can Levil Development at the control of the Advertiser:

Levil Levil Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association, in reference to the bylaw, which the west London breakwater committee met the special committee from the control of the Editor of The Advertiser:

I noticed in your issue of Aug. 18 that the West London breakwater committee met the special committee from the control of the Editor of The Advertiser: Mr. Edwards communicated with a number of retail merchants and manu-

facturers, for their views, and on the strength of what they said he has written the underwriters saying that a bylaw allowing one barrel of turpentine

RIVER RUNNING DRY

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Liverpool, Agg. 22 Wheat-Spot normal.

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Worthing and the stub. The man wood of the decendency of the family vigor, consequently sleep, lessness is a dangerous condition, indicating poor disease

JUNSEEMLY CROWD

Albert H. Kirkpatrick Fails Into and Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick lived at 365 Grey street. The young man leaves besides his wife, a boy of 2 years and one month.

Police Will Organize Crusade Against Persistent Sabbath Breakers.

patrick this morning, which was written last Wednesday, and was a most cheerful one. Mr. Kirkpatrick had left here May 28 for Prince Albert, first Albert H. Kirkpatrick, machinist for E. Leonard & Sons, was instantly killed at West Prince Albert, N. W. T., on Saturday. The sad news reached here yesterday morning, Mr. Leonard being notified first by Percy L. Smith, of West Prince Albert, and he conveying it to Mr. Richard Pike, of Grey street, Mr. Kirkpatrick's father-in-law.

Albert H. Kirkpatrick, machinist for E. Leonard & Sons, was instantly killer erecting engines for the town's electric ceived by the county police of late regarding the gang which congregates in the vicinity of Chelsea Green and Port Stanley bridge, and yesterday the officers took decisive steps to put a stop of the said he had just got the engine mander of persons—women as well as pressed pride in the work he had done. pressed pride in the work he had done. men-gather around the bridge, where The telegram stated that Mr. Kirk- Mr. Kirkpatrick was anxious, now that a carousal, which lasts long into the patrick, brother of the deceased, was in the fly wheel of the engine at Kidd's mill. Further particulars, it said, wanted them to be at Toronto to meet him on the return journey.

The telegram stated that Mr. Kirkpatrick was anxious, now that his work was just about completed, to night, is carried on. Generally a big crap, and so interesting does it become that large fires are built, and play is continued by anotified at Winnings and he immediately him to break the news to Mr. Kirkpatrick was anxious, now that his work was just about completed, to night, is carried on. Generally a big crap, and so interesting does it become that large fires are built, and play is continued by their light. As the liquor circulates, the crowd becomes noisy and Sabbath described. notified at Winnipeg; and he immedi- him to break the news to Mr. Kirk- crowd becomes noisy and Sabbath desplace is 600 miles west of Winnipeg after the family here had been noti- fairs being the same every week. The he cannot get there before tonight. He fied. Mr. Kirkpatrick's father and crowd is a mixed one, including whites as well as blacks. leaves two sisters and four brothers. McGrath went to the bridge yesterday

Mr. Kirkpatrick was 27 years of age one of the latter being C. W. Kirk-afternoon, but the crowd had evidently received word of their coming as they had scattered along the tracks. He came here two years ago from St. O. O. F. He had a large circle of men a chase almost to Pond Mills, but Thomas, where he had been in the friends in this city, being a most estimable young man, and the wife and the other officers succeeded in landing anvone. So disgraceful has the conduct of this gang become that the police will make an organized crusade against

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-The infant daughter of George and Louise Odie, 38 Paul street, West Lon don, died yesterday. -Mr. W. Francis Firth, the famous baritone, of Toronto, is at the Tecumseh House for a few days.

APPOINTED A P. M. The Ontario Gazette announces the appointment of J. A. Morton, of Wingham, as police magistrate for Wingham, without salary. ON HARVEST EXCURSION. Seven special trains left Toronto or Saturday for the Northwest, no less

NOTHING DONE YET.

tee Hamilton had aired their views DIED IN DETROIT.

engage another to complete R, and still pay both a high salary.

Then, again, Mr. Editor, I carefully studied Mr. Graydon's recommendation to the city council in reference to protection from flood, and must say that while I may not agree with him in full, a certainly consider it was one of the most complete and practical reports that I have ever had the pleasure of reading, and I consider that if West in the summons were answered this morning, only one of which was adjourned by Mr. J. W. Jones, J. P., who was acting in the absence of Mr. Love, P. M. The death occured on Sunday of Mrs. Hannah Platt, wife of Mr. John Platt, ex-reeve of West London. The sad even took place at the family residence, Wasing Cottage, Oxford street, after an illness of some time. Mrs. Platt was a native of London, Engage with being drunk and disorderly. London ever has another flood it will ON A TRIP OF INSPECTION.

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than 2.800 taking advantage of the Grosvenor street. Mr. Lucas had be first of this year's harvest excursions. ill for the past two years with anaecial C. P. R. trains from and through dition was such that no hope was held out for his recovery. The deceased Manager McGuigan and Superintendent Jones, of the Grand Trunk, were in business in the north end of the city. was 55 years of age, was born at Copethe city again today in conference with the representatives of the Columbia Handle Company. No arrangement was Handle Company. No arrangement was a member of the New St. James' Presbyterian Church, and also of Star made with the latter, and another meeting will be held in the course of Workmen. The interment will take dorp, at which Gen. Louis Botha was dorp, at which Gen. Louis Botha was governing the storage of inflam-

tee Hamilton had aired their views about breakwater improvements, and Engineer Graydon, a resolution was adopted recommending the city council to engage the services of a special cil to engage the services RESUMED DUTY. ment under certain restrictions.

"With regard to the so-called presentation to rebels, whatever proceedings may have been contemplated would seem now to have been contemplated mementos of the war are freely circulated in this colony, and, presumably colors are services of a special of the employed here with Watson & Young, stationers, and was well-shown, having many friends. He was found that the waves washed high over the private business it would be considered as desired if it is stored in a fireproof building), or two gallons of other including immensely, his content of the employed here with Watson & Young, stationers, and was well-shown, having many friends. He was some time. The funeral will be held our wise city fathers, as in one's own private business it would be considered.

Those who have services of a special time employed here with Watson & Young, stationers, and was well-shown, having many friends. He was some time. The funeral will be held the piers, which could only be seen occasionally. Considerable damage was the height of folly to have a man. mementos of the war are freely circulated in this colony, and, presumably in other colonies as well. These mementoes are in the form of a placard, printed in gold and blue letters, headed 'In Memory of Three Years' War in fications which would be satisfactory to many classes of business it would be considered the height of folly to have a man with their dog taxes are starting to side of the harbor, but those on the summons were answered this morning. DOG TAX FINES.

Those who have failed to come up with their dog taxes are starting to side of the harbor, but those on the summons were answered this morning. DEATH OF MRS. PLATT.

in this city for the past 50 years. She Hon. Charies S. Hyman, M.P., is a very busy man these days. He completed his duties at Ottawa on Satur
yers busy man these days. He completed his duties at Ottawa on Satur
yers a woman of estimable quanties and was greatly loved by a very large circle of friends. During the latter portion of her life Mrs. Platt suffered with an affection of her exemple. was a woman of estimable qualities day and on Sunday, in company with his secretary, he took the train for Halifax, where he will arrive tonight.

Mr. Hyman is to trawa on Saturborn of her his sunered with an affection of her eyesight. The funeral will be held from her late residence on Tuesday.

is the smallest number for several his books he found that when he came days. There were 42 cases in the city hospital, with nearly as many in St. he found that the tag was gone. Being

He has developed much since joining THE SARATOGA CUP the team. He has one of the best arms

"Pray be careful," says Paula, with mock seriousness, "we all regard Mr. Stancy de Palmer as the glass of fashion and the mold of form. He is the Nine Lost

McClarys' Twirler Too Much for base hit—Perkins. Two base hits—Perkins, P. Penwarden. Base on balls—Summers, R. Penwarden. The grant of game, 1 hour 20 minutes, Umpire, G. Pierce. Scorer, Charles G. Moorhead. only exquisite we have got in these parts, and we are naturally proud of

humble servant very warmly; or perhaps that's his usual manner.' Oh, no," says Paula, "he is a very amiable young man, so very affable as a rule, but you upset him; besides, it's not very pleasant to be sent off to pre-

"I shouldn't go," he says, calmly,

and will no doubt befall you tomor- that they have been giving good ball He laughs carelessly. "I don't mind." he says, "it's all in the day's work. Griffin, c. You will go?" he puts the question as R. Penwarden, 2 b. 4 carelessly as he has spoken the recarelessly as he has spoken the reexpectantly expectantly

expectantly. "I don't know," says Paula, cheer-fully. "We have an excellent hospital at Crawfield. I think I'd better say nothing to Bob and Alice better say nothing to Bob and Alice about Mr. Stancy's intentions, or they will-Bob most certainly—decline. It will be great fun. My sister Alice is always nervous, even behind the slowest and safest of screws; she will enliven the journey Gregory. I by convulsive clutches on her neighors and by little screams whenever

the coach wobbles." Woods, c. And you are not nervous," he asks, Lepper. 3 looking in the dark eyes with an interested regard.

"I'm afraid not," says Paula. "Bob says I haven't got any nerves; if I Perrins however, tomorrow's expedition will discover them. And are you going to accept Mr. Palmer's invitation?" sne sks, looking at him curiously.
"I think not," he says, emphatically, ith a smile of amount of a smile of a smi asks, looking at him curiously. with a smile of amused astonishment. "It was very kind, though."

'You are going away again?" says Paula. He hesitates a moment. "Not if I can help it," he says, "but I may have to; you see. I have an

"Is that a great calamity?" says "Rather," he says with a smile. "A calamity! I should like him to hear that; it would be the death of him! He is rather apt to consider himself a boon

a blessing thrown away upon a thankless world." 'He must be a very nice sort of says Paula, reflectively. "He is," assents Sir Herrick, with indolent emphasis. "He is generally considered one of the nicest men in Lon-

"Yes?" with frank interest. "Perhaps you've heard of him?" he goes on; "he is Major Vericourt-my mother's brother." 'No, I am ashamed to admit that I haven't," says Paula.

He laughs and takes the basket from his shoulder. "I thought everybody had heard of him," he says, "I feel relieved." "Is he so very objectionable" asks

Sir Herrick shakes his head. "Quite the reverse. He's one of the most charming men in existence; too charming, that's his only fauit." "It's rather a nice fault. It isn't catching, I suppose?" He stops with his rod in his hand to smile his frank, appreciative smile. "That's awfully clever," he says breaking out into a laugh. "No, I'm

afraid it isn't catching.' "He's a young man, I suppose?" Sir Herrick laughs again with evi-"No one knows his age, "he says. "It's in the 'Peerage' of course, but people won't believe it. I was going to say he was a magnificent ruin; but he isn't a ruin, that's the worst of it. Old! It's

a good thing he can't hear the question. He looks about 40, and he is, I suppose -oh, any age over 65!" effects of a good conscience,' says Paula, throwing a fly on the other side of the stream. Sir Herrick's laugh sounds softly be-

"He never had one," he says, lightly. "I once heard him say that at 20 a man has to decide whether he will have a conscience or a good digestion.
"And he decided?——"

the world," he replies, succinctly. Paula laughs. "Tell me more about him," she says, He comes up beside her, watching

the graceful poise of her arm as she throws the line, and she goes on absently, his eyes absorbed in marking the
ly, his eyes absorbed in marking the
even line of profile of the line-up:
Tecumsehs (2)—James, goal; Hanley, exquisite clear line of profile of the beautiful face-"Oh, there isn't any more; excepting

that he is awfully rich and that I am, unfortunately, his heir." "Unfortunately?" laughs Paula. He nods.

Yes-there's a trout! How beauti-

low forehead, and laughs softly. fetched ideas of the duties that should have to give the Blue Labels another and they did little reckless work. "I see," says Paula, with a smile,

good manners and deportment, like himself. Before Wagner struck at the was seen on the third pivot. that man Turveydrop, in Dickens' novel.
Not that he is like Turveydrop; he was fat, wasn't he? You could put my was fat, wasn't he? You could put my cupied, as the rules state it must be were out, four men secured bases, and cupied, as the rules state it must be were out, four men secured bases, and so them secured bases, and so the secured bases, and secured bas

laughingly. "Well, to hark back; one baserunner and batter. of the duties which this uncle of mine considers should appertain to the position of his heir and a nephew, is to be in attendance whenever he is wanted, and I may be fetched away-suddenly, I've got to loathe the sight of a tele graph envelope," and he laughs. "At and also had one more hit than the graph envelope," and he laughs. "At present he is visiting—he is always visiting—at Lord Hurstley's."

And also had one more introduct than the down, but they didn't get far enough to inspire the batters to bring them the only things that lost them the

[To be Continued.]

WHITE NINE SHUT OUT --- MADE ONLY TWO HITS OFF PHILLIPS

He laughs.

"Puts a great deal of style on," he Saturday were fairly well attended. Says, "didn't seem to take to your The first was between the Perrin and clubs, and was won by the Perrins by a score of 8 to 2. The game was decidedly interesting at different stages, but while both teams played Whites, pitched better than he has done almost equally well in the field, the ernot very pleasant to be sent off to prepare a grand luncheon at a moment's notice. How would you like it, yourself?" and she laughs while Maxwell, at third base, put up most of the batting. His work, with a "He will be all right tomorrow," says
Paula, reassuringly; "especially as he is to drive. If there is one thing the says, calmly, a remarkable game, accepting nine running catch by Eccleston in lefit chances without an error. Perkins, for field, were the features of a nice game, the Perrin team, did some fine batting, Following is Mr. Moorhead's official is to drive. If there is one thing he while Summers, the catcher, who has score: thinks he can do, it is to drive a coach not made an error this season, played McClarys. and four. Have you ever been over- finely. Next Saturday, weather permitturned on a coach?" with a faint smile. ting, will be the Bennet's last game of Roberts, s. s. 4 the season, they then meeting the Per-"Then a new experience awaits you, rin nine. It may be said in their favor

all the way through. Score: A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Gatecliffe. Perrins.

Summary: Struck out-By Phillips 7, by Waud 2. Double plays-Abram to Holman, Holmes to Dunn to Nichois. Hit by pitcher-Doidge. Stolen bases-Eccleston Bennets 0 0 2 0 2 0-8 Lee, Abram. Time of game, 1 hour 15 Summary: Struck out-Bennets 7, Per- minutes. Umpire, George Pierce,

THREE LEAGUES

day's Features of the Highland Park.

tator, owned by W. J. Young & Co., won the Royal Oak Farm stakes, the feature of the Highland Park card, Stake was worth \$1,200 to the winner. In the ring the winner was quoted at to 1, but under steady play receded a half point, many cashing on the victory, which was one of the most popular of t'e meeting. The Thrall and Manfred, the latter being an added starter, were equal first choices, and they brought up the rear.

Seven of the best youngsters at the track faced Starer Dwyer in the stake race, Manfred being added at the last moment. Away to a good start, Dictator assumed command, Manfred being second. The Thrall has the work of the field bunched. At the half the positions remained unchanged, saye that Dicta. tor increased his lead. back to sixth position, Chancy show- the Nationals. went over, with six lengths to spare. rivalry, of the fair and the races.

TO FINISH AHEAD

Were Badly Beaten in Satur- American, National and Eastern Made Money This Season -Attendance Growing.

Reveling in the muddy going, Dic- Three baseball leagues, the American, National and Eastern will finish T the season big money-makers, says a yesterday in the presence of over Buffalo Exchange. Baseball has reviv-4,000 people. Whirlpool, a rank out- ed all over the country and a keener Rebounder, the third party. The taken in the game than ever before. stake was worth \$1,200 to the winner. The Boston Americans have played

He was a Giants, above all other baseball organlength ahead at the three-quarter izations. Brooklyn is not a big money pole, and coming into the stretch had maker for the Nationals. Washington three lengths the best of it. Manfred, is a sick baby on the hands of the however, tired badly, and dropped Americans, but has made money for

The Thrall, which was already a The west is doing an immense busibeaten horse. When they straighten ness and both leagues are drawing and Rebounder moving out of the rear Cincinnati and Chicago have made positions, and Clancy falling back. large profits since the beginning of the They came with a rush, but Jimmy season. St. Louis has only been a fain Walsh let out a wrap on Dictator and ball town this summer, owing to the In the meantime Trebul made Whirl- | Chicago claims the record attendance pool stand a hard drive to beat Re- for a series at the New York-Chicago ford and the Chips still have a chance. bounder for the place, getting the ver- National trip, but the figures are not The Irish Indians won by 2 to 0, while dict by a neck. Rebounder was catch- given. At any rate, Comiskey is the Brantford surprised the older paleing him at the finish. Annie Chap- popular idol of Chicago. man was never a contender, while Decidedly, baseball is in a good way. The Thrall was sixth, and Manfred The national game is coming back to

lits own. "And he decided?" "My uncle's digestion is the finest in M'CLARY NINE EASY FOR CHAMPS; BLUE LABELS PLAY GOOD BALL

Their Advantage in the City League.

"Yes—there's a trout! How beautifully you managed it. There, you've as a result of the games on Saturday. Of the ten men in the 300 batting class in close enough to the Unips goal to in the league, five of them are Blue do any effective shooting, while the playing with the teams they met on and Phillips, was very good. Both men did send the wrong men to the fence 0 to 0 at the end. The game will be "Because a man has usually such far- Saturday. The Rockets, however, may had their heads throughout the game, on a couple of occasions. Those pen- played off on Sept. 5. "He doesn't send you on before to order good grounds for winning it. luncheon, like Mr. Palmer."

He laughs.

"No. The major wouldn't do anything so outre; he is the very model of politeness. If he were a poor man, he would make a handsome income by teaching good manners and deportment, like luncheon, like Mr. Palmer."

It all came about in the sixth inning. Innings not a man reached first. This spelled good pitching and good fielding. In that same space of time the Blue Labels landed six men on the first sack, but it was of no avail. Only two of the six got second safely, and no in the entire game only one blue shirt was seen on the third pivot. uncle under a door without scraping before a player with three strikes can one of them secred. Smith allowed a pass in this inning, which counted "He is the most interesting relative out. The stolen base was chalked up and a sacrifice. Hosie got first on a

> BLUE LABELS' CLEAN GAME. the only things that lost them the

that is what counts in a ball game. Winning a baseball game takes skill, nerve, head-work and staying powers, and these qualities come only by ex- | their perience. The Blue Labels have shown juniors. The City League race is unchanged, as a result of the games on Saturday.
Had either the Rockets or London:

themselves to be the equal of any othly and the league in many respects. Interesting the league in the league in the league, five of them are Rive do any official to the Chips' goal to the league, five of them are Rive do any official to the Chips' goal to the league, five of them are Rive do any official to the chips' goal to the chips' goal to the league, five of them are Rive do any official to the chips' goal to the chips' goal to the chips' goal to the league, five of them are Rive do any official to the chips' goal to the league, five of them are Rive do any official to the chips' goal to the ch The work of both the pitchers, Smith chance, because the latter have lodged | Everything went towards making the a protest, and they apparently have good grounds for winning it.

Everything went towards making the game an interesting one. The Rockets came to bat first, and for four straight came to bat first, and for four straight It all came about in the sixth inning. innings not a man reached first. This

occupy it. Umpire Dunn, however, thought Ward had gone to second on the run. Then, in the seventh, another the third strike and called Wagner run was tallied through two singles I've ever heard of," she says; "you are to be congratulated."

out. The storm base was that the uniform and that seems to prove that the umpire made chances willingly by hitting an easy He shakes his head.

"So they tell me," says Sir Herrick, moment when it is hard to watch both Then Rose put out the counterpart of Hosie's drive, and Hosie scored. BLUE LABELS' CLEAN GAME.

The game was one of thrilling interest, and the Blue Labels played the cleanest game—if any line can be drawn. Their players made no errors, and also had one more hit than the drawn but they didn't get for enough. In the seventh both sides nearly scor-

game. Older players like the Rockets The eighth saw the same outlook for

Dewan, I. f.

that ever hung on a backstop, and he

can use it.

The game between the McClary and White clubs was a good exhibition of ball. The White team was shut out. while the McClary nine made four runs Blue Labels. A.B. R. B.H. Phillips, for McClarys, pitched a great Mines, c. . Ward, 3 b. game, the Whites making only two Howell, 2 b...... heretofore this season, and had he re-

In the second game, the Londons went for the McClary nine, hammer and tongs, and had them under cover before they realized it. As far as fielding went neither of the teams did exceptionally well. It need be mentioned that Gibson only allowed the foundry-They appeared to be men five hits. n a maze as to where he was, and

The Londons scored in four innings. HENDRIE SALE MAY Up till the ninth, the figures were reasonably close, but in the last inning the batted around and six runs team counted. Three hits and four errors tainly deserved to lose the game. The Londons. Fleming, s. s...

raham, l. f., c... Rourke, c. f..... Totals. McClarys. Edwards, c.

The result of Saturday's lacrosse games displays the fact that Brantfaces. The record: Tecumsehs

St. Catharines ... Fergus ... CHIPS DEFEAT ST. KITTS. took the Athletics of St. Catharines Orillia, was referee, and he kept things 12,500. Toronto, Aug. 22.—The Chippewas into camp again at the island on Saturday, when they defeated them by 2

PENNANT RACE IS

End of the Junior City League Athletics' Spurt Makes Result -Junior Rockets Lost Final in Close Game.

Saratoga, Aug. 20.—Beldame won the Saratoga cup today in marvelous style. She was the favorite because heavy rains had converted the track into a mudhole, which increased the chances of Beldame and Africander and did not add to that of the others, Caughnawaga was heavily backed Joe Yeager fancied Africander. There was never any doubt about Beldame's winning after the start She breezed to the front until he had six-length lead. Then O'Niell simply sat down and steered her around the course. She seemed to be out for a playful romp rather than a cup race at a mile and six furlongs. She won breezing by five lengths. Africander and Caughnawaga raced

like a team for a mile and then Caughnawaga, who does not like mud any too well, threw up the sponge. Africander hung on to second place to the end, but he was tired and he had all he could do to beat The Picket a half length for second money.

WHOLESALE STANDING. There is a chance that at the end of the wholesale league season there will be a hitch. Should the Perrin and McClary teams win all their games from now on they will be tied for the championship and it is probable that the McClary team will refuse to play over the game recently thrown out. The Mc. Clarys, however, look more like winners than any of the others. The standing:

Perrins

BE HELD IN LONDON

"Pop," of the Toronto World writes as follows: "It is understood that Mr Hendrie has in contemplation a sale of thoroughbreds in the near future, and that there is some idea of having the good point for the sale, but I doubt it Winnipeg, or further west, would undoubtedly be better; and if Mr Seagram could be induced to join ship jointly with Mr. Hendrie, half a hundred or so, I do not doubt that the sale would be success, and prices satisfactory. The novelty of the idea would attract attention, but apart from that the peoof Manitoba and the Territories would assuredly pay more for thoroughbreds on the spot than they would down here. And they are more liberal buyers than easterners are."

6 PROVIDENCE MAY GET IN EASTERN LEAGUE

bunched. At the half the positions rehope great things from the subway, mained unchanged, save that but the metropolitan fan cares for the tor increased his lead. He was a Giants above all other baseball organ. CHIPS AND BRANTS THE WINNERS BASEBALL.

Both Teams Still Have a Chance alized were: Griffith, Park, Elliott and -Rain at Montreal third, and Harris and McKenzie in the on Saturday.

fourth.

BRANTS WERE BEATEN.

Brantford, Aug. 22.—The Tecumsehs were beaten here Saturday by Brantwere Batteries—Leever, Flaherty and Carrisch; Matthewson and Bowerman Umber 1988. Tecumsehs scored the fifth and eighth goals. The grounds were somewhat slippery, but the game at nearly all

comparatively clean, though at times his decisions were bad. Following is saw their opportunities quickly, and from the recent rain and in many point; Shore, cover; Menary, Rownin and Ritter. Umpires, Menary, Rownin and Ritter. Attendance, 14,500. letics were without the services of Kerwin, Hogan and Richardson, and Donaldson, outside; Henry, inside. places were taken by three point; Grimes, cover, Brown, Finlay-

Had either the Rockets or Londons Labels. And yet their hits have not west-enders did not seem to extend the standing would have been won them games. They need better themselves to any great extent. Brown match at Montreal Saturday. The At Cincin defining the standing would have been won them games. They need better themselves to any great extent. Brown match at Montreal Saturday. The changed to an important extent. But changed to an important extent extent. But changed to an important extent extent extent. But changed to an important extent ext and kept the game clean, even if he as a result very wet. The score was

THE SMITH CUP MORE COMPLICATED

in American Uncertain-Strong Finishers.

match for supremacy in the junior to its possible finish by the sensational Ratteries—Owen and Sullivan; Orth and Kleinow. Umpire, Dwyer. Attendance, league, and the former won in one of work of the Philadelphia Athletics durthe most interesting matches of the ing the past ten days, and it would season. The Imperials had to fight hard to win, the score at the end of nine innings being 4 to 3 in their favor.

The victory entitles the Imperials to can be kept up. From a merely con-The victory entitles the Imperials to can be kept up. From a merely conthe cup donated by Mr. C. W. Smith, tending position ten days ago, the Athletics have sprung into a place where they seriously threaten the three leading to the seriously threaten threaten the seriousl hearts. The Rockets also sent two down, but they didn't get far enough of the local 130-pound champion boxer, to inspire the batters to bring them home.

The eighth saw the same outlook for both sides as did the seventh. The Rockets were lucky, however, and get the Rockets were lucky, however, and get the Blue Labels could not. A pass by Smith and a passed ball by Mines allowed the score of the "finds" of the City Long Mines, the Blue Labels catch. The Canadian pacer Gallagher, er, was one of the "finds" of the City Long Allows fewer stolen bases than any other catcher, and his wilson, s.; they seriously threaten the three leading they seriously threat

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team must be considered the "dark | koka Lakes district and the other disletics are far from being out of the toured through the Temagami country, of interest to the most interesting race through this magnificent territory. ever seen in the baseball since it be-

GOOD WORK OF

came the national game.

PITCHER PHILLIPS Phillips, one of the very best twirlers in this city, was a busy man on Saturday. After pitching seven innings for the Rockets, in the City League, and shutting the Blue Labels out, he went to Springbank, where he pitched for McClarys against the White nine. Here he pitched the same gilt-edged article of ball, and the team he pitched against lid not make a single run. Phil lips has the staying powers, is a gentleman on the field, and in every way a credit to the game. Two shut-outs in one day is a record rarely made by a twirler.

THE FINEST TRIP

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The summer resorts in the "High- found in abundance, the party having lands of Ontario," such as the Mus- seen during their trip numbers of each,

IN THE NATIONAL. Saturday Games. At St. Louisalized were: Griffith, Park, Elliott and D. Cameron in the first quarter; D. Cameron, Roach and Durkin in the second; Griffith and Pitcher in the third, and Harris and McKenzie in the second. At Pittsburg-

Batteries-Wicker and Kling; McNichol, 7,000. and Moran. Umpire, Zimmer, Attend-

At St. Louis-Batteries-McFarland and Grady At Chicago-Chicago ...

tendance, 8,300. At Cincinnati (first game) Batteries--Ewing and Peitz; Suthoff

Called on account of darkness. Batteries—Kellum and Schlei; Corridon and worked IN THE AMERICAN.

Saturday Games. At Philadelphia--Philadelphia0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 **-2 Batteries—Bernhard and Buelow Bemis; Henley and Schreckengost, pire, Sheridan. Attendance, 18,472.

At Washington (first game) -Washington0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 9 0 12 Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 9 0-12 5 1 Batteries-Wolfe and Kittredge; Killian and Drill. Umpires, Connolly and King. At Washington (second game)-Washington0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0-4 Detroit0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-5 Batteries—Patten and Kittredge; and Beville. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance. 3.300.

Rain at Boston.

> IN THE EASTERN. Saturday Games.

horse" in the race.

They played phenomenally fast hall have attracted thousands upon thouson their trip - faster than any other ands of tourists, and the angler and team in the race — and show no signs hunter who sighs for the unfinished of a let-up. Starting in at St. Louis stream or the trackless forest are fac-they won all three of the games played tors that must be borne in mind. Two there. Their next opponents were the years ago the Grand Trunk exploited strong Chicago White Sox, and three the Lake Nippising and French River victories out of four games was the redistrict, with the result that hundreds sult of the clash. Two victories and a of nimrods have been induced to try tie was the result of the Detroit series. its waters, the fishing of which is all From a place over sixty points behind that is to be desired. As this part of the leaders at the beginning of the the country fills up, other regions must western trip, the Athletics are now less be found, and towards the north the than thirty points away from first sportsman winds his way during the place, and are playing in a manner summer months. Alive to those condithat indicates a further reduction of tions and with the opening up of New the figures. The performances is all Ontario by the Temiskamingue and the more significant because the games Northern Ontario Railway, which is were played away from home. Of un- now building towards James Bay, a doubted ability as finishers, the Ath- party of Grand Trunk representatives

pennant race, and their spurt in the and have just returned, having made homestretch is adding another element a canoe trip of over a hundred miles Mr. H. R. Charlton, advertising agent; J. W. Swan, official photographer, accompanied by Mr. Davis, jun., and three guides, started in at Temagami, about three hundred miles north of Toronto, and 75 miles north of North Bay, covering Temagami, Lady Evelyn Lake, Willow

Lake and adjacent streams, returning via the Montreal River, and a chain of lakes leading back to their starting The party say that it is not only one of the finest trips on the continent, but that the fishing is without a pere. Bass, wall-eyed pike (Dore), and pickerel abound in Lady Evelyn Lake, while in the tributaries from Willow Lake, and all the streams to the north, speckled trout weighing up to three pounds are plentiful. The bass run up to five pounds, though some larger ones are occasionally caught, Black bass, measuring 221/2 inches long, 18 inches in girth and weighing 8 pounds, having ocen landed in mid-lake a few days ago. The whole country in this region, says Mr. Charlton, is beyond compare, and is practically virgin territory for the ON THE CONTINENT is practically virgin territory for the sportsman. The new railway, for a

distance of 110 miles from North Bay to New Liskeard, will be in operation vidence, R. I., the eighth city in the One Hundred Miles in a Canoe by next year, making the district easy of Rallway Officials of G. T. R. access through several different points, The scenery is superb, and appeals to Canada, especially the Provinces of the lover of nature. Guides, outfits, negatives of good cipally by the extensive advertising vertising matter, which the Grand through the efforts of the Grand Trunk delectation of the angler next season. Moose, ducks, and partridge are also

> R. H. E. *—S 10 4 teries—Mueller and Vandergrift; Laroy and Gibson. Umpire, Rudderham. Attendance, 3,200. Rain at Providence,

Sunday Games. At Newark (first game)—

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ng. Batteries—Hesterfer and Shea; Mills Car- and Summers.

Attendance At Providence (first gam Providence0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 *-4 8 Toronto0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-3 7 2 | Batteries—Callahan and Toft; Bruce 3 and Fuller.

Batteries—Leary and Fuller; Fairbanks and Thomas. Umpire, Conahan. Attend-

CLEVELAND MAKES A PUR-CHASE. The Cleveland American League

team has purchased Third Baseman Kahl, now with the Colorado Springs will be used as a utility infielder by Cleveland.

> TURF. SYSONBY'S FAST WORK. Saratoga, Aug. 20.-James R. Keene's day afternoon between the fourth and Bat- fifth races and with his weight up he three-quarters of a mile in Umpire, Kennedy. Attendance, 1:171/2. The great colt was full of ambition to run and Jimmie Rowe had to stop him all the way.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS. At Philadelphia—
R. H. E. Cleveland00000000000 7 2 At Detroit—Alice Lloyd, Blue Grass, Philadelphia00001010*—2 7 0 Dictator, Barney Burk, Spencerian, and Trappist, Trent the Mere. At St. Louis-The Hebrew, Jerry Hunt, Atlas, Tom Shelley, Harmakis, Albany Girl, Miss Eon. At Chicago-Subtle, Mr. Farnum, Big Ben, Brancas, Katie Powers, Kleinwood, Wenrick. At Saratoga-Castallan, St. Jude,

Woodsaw, Beldame, Agile, Grey Friar. GREAT RIDING BY MAHER. London, Aug. 20.-Maher, the American jockey, rode two winners, two second and third at the Stockton summer meeting the other day. His regord for the meeting is ten wins, four seconds, and one third out of seventeen mounts. Maher won the Durham County Produce Plate of \$5,000 easily on Almscliff, the favorite.

TO MTET ALL COMERS. Milwaukee, Aug. 29.—Charlie Neary, the local 130-pound champion boxer,

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-Miss Etta Freeland, Maple street eft on Saturday to attend the millinery openings at Toronto. -Miss Duncan, formerly matron of pointed lady superintendent of the

General and Marine Hospital, Owen Sound -The London and Western Trusts Company has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Florence Brown, of the village of Dungannor county of Huron.

-The Mises Mitchell and Newell enertained a few friends at progresive mer's residence, 777 Grey street. The Ontario. Both, however, were declined

-The Ilderton Apple Packing Asso ciation is preparing for business and will shortly ask for applications for packers-one foreman and two pickers, The management has written Mr. Mc- gregation again before the middle of Neil, the chief fruit inspector, of Ottawa, asking him to attend a meeting in the near future at Ilderton.

-Woodstock Horticultural Society will have a flower show this week on the lines of the very successful series of shows held by the London Horticultural Society in this city. At different times delegates from the Woodstock society have inspected the show here, and have now very kindly invited the Londoners to visit their exhibition, and also request contributions of some of the fine gladioli for which several local members are noted. It is likely that President C. J. Fox and Past-President John Balkwill will go down on Thursday as representatives of London Hor-

ticultural Society. IF LONDON PASTORS DID THIS! Rev. R. G. MacBeth, pastor of the Paris Presbyterian Church, has announced that all the male members of his congregation who do not attend the prayer meeting will be canvassed for their reason or excuses.

A WHEAT REPORT. Mr. C. W. Smith, of this city, has eceived a letter from his son Albert, Assiniboia, in which the writer says that wheat cutting will start today and 25 bushels to the acre is expected. He has not heard of any black rust in his

The plans for the Labor Day celebra-

tion are further advanced than at this time last year, and it is expected that the celebration in this city will excel those of previous years. There will be a big parade from the Market Square to Queen's Park, where the sports will be held. Mr. George Grismond will be chief marshal and Mr. Forester assist-

TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIAL. The members of the London Typographical Union were at home to number of their friends Saturday evening, when about 100 had a very pleasant time. Ex-President Joseph L. Goodburne was chairman and after an opening address he called on the Imperial Male Quartette. This excel-lent musical organization rendered during the evening "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Annie Laurie," Sally in Our Alley," and "The Mill-Wheel." Flute solos by Mr. Plumidge gramophone selections added to

the pleasure of the evening. Addresses were given by Messrs. H. B. Archer, J. McLean and J. H. Martin for the printers; James Forrester for the metal-polishers, and Mr. Brown for the turners, and Joseph T. Marks.

MRS. WATSON'S FUNERAL. The funeral of the late Mrs. Eliza Watson was held yesterday afternoon Watson was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Charles Buskard, English street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Being strietly neighbor of Mr. Clark's work in the TRY Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Being strictly private in its nature, it was at-tended by only the relatives and a few of the immediate friends of the family. Rev. Thomas S. Johnson conducted the services. The palibearers were vesterday morning and made an appeal

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LONDON PASTOR DECLINES CALLS TO TWO CHARGES IN SHORT TIME

Presbyterian Church C 1

tratford Church May Invite Rev. A. J. MacGillivray.

Rev. Dr. Johnston Occupies His Former Pulpit at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

past few weeks received invitations to take up the work in other places. One of the calls came from a place in the Northwest where the Baptist denomination has a splendid field open to it, pedro on Friday evening at the for- and the other was from a charge in prizes were captured by Messrs. Boss Mr. Johnson not desiring to re-enter the active ministry for some time. Owing to extensive improvements being made in the interior of the First Presbyterian Church, it is unlikely that the edifice will be occupied by the con-October. There is still much to be done

by the decorators. The reorganization of the choir by the new leader and organist, Mr. George Phelps, is now under way. The quartet is completed. and the male members of the choir will organize on Friday next, and the ladies will do likewise in about ten days, Rev. Dr. Johnston, of the American Presbyterian Church, Montreal, preached yesterday morning and evening in his old pulpit at St. Andrew's Presby terian Church, and was welcomed by his hundreds of friends. Both morning and evening there were largs crowds present, and many being turned away in the evening. In his morning sermen he referred to the modern fever for iches, for which men were tempted to take the short cuts by unwise specula-tion. The short-cut fever was behind all the unrest of the business life of to-day, said Dr. Johnston. The preacher ago, and enjoyed the trip so greatly est, and he expressed his pleasure at second trip to the land of fantans

was listened to with the greatest interbeing among his old friends. Knox Church, Stratford, is without a New St. James', this city, receiving a call. It is understood that when Mr.

the rector, Rev. W. T. Hill, for those who have been affected by the typhoid

easter of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, was to have preached at Paris yesterday, but other arrangements were made to enable him to remain here and conduct the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Watson, of English street, wno was an adherent of Adelaide Street Church during Mr. Johnston's pastorate

The announcement of the induction of Rev. Professor Ross was made in St. Andrew's Church yesterday by Rev. Dr. Johnston, the former pastor, who occupied the pulpit at both ser-The ceremony is to take place on Friday, Sept. 2, and on the following Tuesday a reception will be ten-dered by the congregation.

The pulpit of Adelaide Street Baptis Church was yesterday occupied by Rev. Mr. Moore, of Delhi. Anniversary services at Siloam we taken last evening by Rev. James Livngstone, the pulpit at Wellington Street Methodist Church being occu-pied by Rev. Mr. Fair, pastor at Si-

Rev. W. J. Clark will occupy his pulmeantim Rev. J. H. Riddell, B. A., principal of Albert College, Edmonton, occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist Church

Messis Joseph Sanders, Wm. Hayes, Jesse Welford, John Hayman, Caleb Hurkett and Charles H. Ward. for funds. He is collecting a small balance of the \$17,000 required to build the college, of which he is to be the Northwest, and made an eloquent ad-Rev. Dr. Cameron, of Ottawa, That's all, and all very easy of digespreached yesterday at the Ta'bot Street Baptist Church before large con-

Rev. G. A. Mackenzie, of Stratford, took Rev. D. S. Hamilton's pulpit yesterday in the First Congregational and then have a mea Rev. W. G. Howson's sermon last evening at the Askin Street Methodist

Church was especially to young women, the minister referring to beauty

Quartet Secured for the First won a man's heart, it was utility that The rector of the Memorial Church, Rev. Dyson Hague, will occupy his own pulpit on Sunday next after a holiday spent in the east. musical services at St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday were enhanced i interest by the presence of Mr. S. H. Goodwin, of the Ben Greet Company London: England, and Mr. Cyril Dwight - Edwards, of this Messrs. Goodwin and Dwight-Edwards rendered duets at both the morn-

ing and evening masses, the large edifice being crowded to the doors on each occasions The organ at St. Paul's Cathedral vesterday was presided over by Mr. Rev. Thomas S. Johnson, who until Gurney, of St. Marys, Harrow, Eng., recently was pastor of the Adelaide who is visiting his brother in this city. is pretty and graceful; and Mildred Lee Street Baptist Church, has during the Mr. Sippi, organist of St. Paul's, is still visiting in the old country. Rev. Dr. Bethune will conduct the services at Christ Church for the next three weeks, as the rector, Rev. R. S. W. Howard, will be absent on his holi-

> Principal Baker, of Harding Hall, preached in the Center Street Baptist Church, St. Thomas, yesterday.

GRAND OPENED WITH BURLESQUE

Wizard of Oz Attracts Large Audience to First Play of the Season.

Whenever the doors of the Grand Opera House were opened during the performance Saturday night, there would come forth sounds of merriment, laughter and song, for the lightsome, blithesome Wizard of Oz was in town. Oz is not an undiscovered coun that it was a large party that took a and magic, and witnessed the troubles and trials of the scarecrow and the tin

anyhow? So, it suffices to tell that al Intosh and J. Murphy. who have been affected by the typhoid epidemic, now prevalent in that congregation.

Rev. Thomas S. Johnson former pastor of the Adelaide Street Bantist an sort of them as the company this tour. But the parts suffer little in the hands of those who morris, Ayton and Westman. Melitosh for little in the hands of those who morris, Ayton and Westman. Melitosh for little in the hands of those who morris, Ayton and Westman.

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The Swor brothers play the scarecrow and the tin woodman with a fine appreciation of the grotesque. Miss Todd, as Dorothy Gale, the coal forms as Dorothy Gale, the girl from Kansas has a soprano voice of much charm Miss May Taylor played the Lady Lunatic, and perhaps her performance was the most finished bit of burlesque was the most finished bit of burlesque of the evening. Miss Taylor is new to Miss Myrtle Herrick and Bert

Londoners and we think to the stage generally, but she should go far. She is vivacious, in appearance charming graceful, and has a decided talent for comedy work. Then there is John May on, as the Wizard and Frank Kendrick as the revolutionist, and a chorus of pretty girls, who eleverly back up the principals, not to mention numerou things spectacular and musical that appealed to the eye and ear.

night, and the Grand Opera manage-ment is to be congratulated for inaugurating the season after such a happy HYMAN'S OUTING AT SPRINGBANK

Summed up it was a delightful first

Employes of Well-Known Firm veloped symptoms of typhoid fever, and with her sister, who was at the picnic, and was also taken ill with the and Their Friends Spent a Pleasant Day.

The employes of C. S. Hyman & Co pastor, and it is said there is a pos-dibility of Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, of and the cowardly lion. had an enjoyable time at their annual picnic at Springbank Saturday. Up-It doesn't matter particularly where wards of 300 took part in the outing. the land of Oz is. Of course, it is some The committee in charge consisted of MacGillivray returns from his holidays, a deputation from the Stratford church will come to hear him preach, with a view to inviting him to the vacant pastorate.

The committee in charge (chairman), only 19 years of age, and she had a host described with a strategical control of friends who will hear of her death with profound regret. They will also extend to the bereaved family their sinant pastorate. Special prayers were offered at the Church of St. John the Evangelist by the rector, Rev. W. T. Hill, for those who have been effected by the tracked by the tosh was won by the former by 17 to 2. came from Albany only a week ago

> team-Hand, pitcher; Quinn, catcher; Hamilton, Ballantine, Young, Forbes, Osborne, McAuley and McIntosh.
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> The results of the games were as fol-Married men's race-W. Marshall, W. Hand, J. Wener. Married ladies' race—Mrs. Price, Mrs. Beaumont, Miss Tierney.
> Single men's race—H. Gibson, C. Mc-Auley, H. Young.
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> Boys' race, under 15 years—Eddie
> Edwards, John Hamilton, John Wag-

> ner. Girls' race, under 12 years—Gertrude Brennan, Myrtle Pyne, Myrtle Os-Three-legged race - Gibson and Mc Auley, Marshall and Wener, Quinn and Tierney.
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> Match race between Geo. Smith and R. Quinn, won by Smith.
> Old men's race—P. McVean, S. Ars-

NOW A SHAMROCK IV.

Sir Thomas Lipton Decides to Have It Built on the Clyde.

London, Aug. 22.-It is understood that Sir Thomas Lipton has decided to have a Shamrock IV. built on the Clyde. The design is left to the discretion of the builders, but Sir Thomas would prefer that they follow the would prefer that they follow the her husband she is survived by her parents, two brothers and two sisters. have a Shamrock IV. built on the Clyde. The design is left to the discre-In an interview Sir Thomas Liptor

"It may be simple stubbornness on my part, but all my life I have had a constitutional objection to admitting tion and full to the brim with that I was beaten, however strong the evidence might be against me.
"Shamrock I. made a good fight. Shamrock II. sailed the closest race and then have a meat and veget- iII. was unfortunate. Considering that all three went against us, I can only regard them as interesting preliminar-ies, and look to the fourth to put up

beauty, and if a woman could dress herself beautifully and tastefully she had a perfect right to do so, as long as it did not become an absorbing passion. Though it was beauty that often tural Building.

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measurement, our designers seem to think it would add to our chances of success. At the same time I may say that my own preference would be entirely in favor of pegging away on the lines I started the fight upon."

MORE VICTIMS

Norman Pope Succumb to the Disease.

Two more deaths from typhoid fever occurred in the city on Sunday, making a total of four to date. The latest to succumb to the disease are Miss Myrtle Herrick, youngest daughter of Mr James H. Herrick, and Bert Norman Pope, son of Mrs. Annie F. Pope, of 183 Bruce street, South London. As was the case of the two previous victims, Miss Herrick contracted the disease at Port Stanley. She was member of the Wellington Street Me thodist Sunday School, and attended the annual picnic at the lakeside. where she drank a quantity of water from the well at the east side of the

Fraser House. Two weeks later she de

same disease, was removed to Victoria Hospital. The condition of Miss Herrick was very serious, and doubts were entertained from the first for her recovery. She was in a much more critical state than any of the other fever patients in the hospital, but at times she appeared to improve and her physician said that there was a slight pos sibility of the attack not proving fatal. Miss Herrick lingered until early yesterday, when death came. She was cere sympathy. Mr. Herrick, who was for several years connected with the McClary establishment in this city, owing to the illness of his daughters but returned when some improvement was shown in their condition. The

funeral of Miss Myrtle will be held this

afternoon from the family residence, 15 Maryboro Place. Mr. Pope had been ill for three weeks, during which time he had been a patient at Victoria Hospital. He had suffered for some time from an affectation of the stomach, and when fever developed he was not in a condition physically to stand the attack. Mr. Pope was well known in South London, where he had spent the greater part of his life. He was actively identified with St. James' Sunday school and church South London and in the forme

DEATH OF WINNIPEG LADY. Mrs. Macdonald, wife of Dr. W. S. Macdonald, of Winnipeg, died yesterday to Euston station in London was exat the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith, 480 William street. Mrs. Macdonald had been in poor health, for the greater part of a year, and three months since, owing to have condition she came to London with a ready, the whoels of traffic were turnher condition, she came to London with ready, the wheels of traffic were turn-

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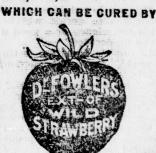
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occupied the position of assistant ters: Thomas H. and Robert A., of librarian. At the session of the school Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Palmer, wife of vesterday afternoon the rector Rev. Rev. George Palmer, of Bancroft, Neb., Dean Davis made a very appropriate and Mrs. Casselman, Toronto. She also Dean Davis made a very appropriate reference to the loss sustained by the school through the death of Mr. Pope. The teachers and officers of the school also met and passed a resolution of condolence with the mother of the young man.

and Mrs. Casselman, Toronto. She also leaves two children, one a boy of six years, and the other a girl of three. The funeral takes place tomorrow to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, when Rev. Mr. Kennedy will conduct the service, assisted by Rev. J. G. Stuart, of Knox Church.

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