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## More Condemnation of School Board; Dr. Maclaren Calls Its Action a Crime

Says the Effect of This Unfairness Will Be Injurious to the School.

ed action of the board of education.

feels keenly the injustice placed upon a crime. Mr. R. A. Little. The latter's scholaraction of the board in this matter as

Tribute to Mr. Little.

"I consider Mr. Little one of the Hrst educationists in Canada," declared Dr. MacLaren. "He is recognized as an authority, and one of the most successful teachers in the country. He has served the citizens of London for twenty-one years. He has been If he were not fitted for such a position the board was not doing its duty "A Crime," Says the Doctor.

"Mr. Little is a man in close touch with the school and the citizens," continued Dr. MacLaren. "For twentyone years he has given his closest attention to the work of the school. He Dr. A. MacLaren, of Queen's avenue, has been known pre-eminently as a is another public spirited citizen of faithful man, and his duty to the school London who condemns the high-hand- has been his whole aim in life. Why then should not deserving merit re-Dr. MacLaren's two sons were edu- celve its due reward? I look upon the cated in the Lordon Collegiate, and he action of the board as nothing short of

"It is one of the most cowardly and ship, his ideals, and sterling character brutal acts I have ever known. So far have left a deep impress upon the as political partisanship is concerned pupils. Dr. MacLaren speeks of the I would scorn to belong to a party that would even condone such an act. A political party guilty of such reprehensible conduct would go to pieces in six months. No party could live and sanction such a course of conduct.

Bad Effect on School.

"The effect upon the school will be very bad. How can a teacher lecture on morality and fairness when this promoted to the position of vice-prin- example of unfairness is in the minds troit. cipal, a testimony to the fact that his of the children? The boys are quick to from all along the line will take in work was what was expected of him. notice and will form their own conclust the trip and an excellent time is look.

ions. "There is not one solitary redeeming when it allowed him to remain as feature in the whole miserable busivice-principal. But he has occupied ness," said Dr. MacLaren in concludably form in parties when Detroit is the post for many years and the citi- ing the interview. "It should not be reached and scatter to the various for a building inspector. He was actzens have found that his work has tolerated by the citizens of London. points of itnerest in and about that ing mayor yesterday and took the opheen good. He is a teacher of ripe In an especial manner we have a city. experience, a student of note and a right to expect and see just treatment good disciplinarian. My two sons were meted out by the board of education. educated under him, and today they They ought to act from a higher moral have the kir est recollections of Mr. plane, so that their action as a body be entirely above suspicion even."

# No Spooning After 10 P.M. in Park

The new regulation put into force in the park after ten o'clock at night. by the chief of police in regard to And the police are carrying out their G.T.P. WILL HELP Victoria Park does not meet with the orders to the letter. The crowds of hoodlums who infestapproval of all citizens of London.

Today a gentleman stated that he ed the park at nights are responsible was insulted the other night by a for this action of the police, and the policeman who peremptorily ordered a majority of citizens are behind the lady and himself out of the park at chief in the move.

The police, it appears, have orders be moved along, be out of the park by

to see that no person is allowed to sit ten o'clock.

Watermelons Dear Fruit This Year; Peach Scarce, Apples Plentiful

#### Interesting Talk With Fruit Men Regarding the Supplies

This Year.

able to buy to better advantage later, apples. The dealers are expecting stations, engine-sheds and other faare, it appears, domed to disappointing all probability their price will be ment. The wholesale fruit dealers at run up as high, if not higher, than it least, give little hope that any line is has been in former years. going to be as cheap as in the past It certainly is a bad lookout for

season, seems hard to find.

ion ranging from 40 cents to 60 cents, dear and there was an awful howl. No fruit will only be found on the table years in which they could get all they viding for the purchase by the Gov- Mr. Dean from having wanted at a versus reasonable form." It is pretty evident that this form of one seemed to think at all of the eleven at special occasions.

"There are some good peach orch- ment, states that the contractors will ards," say the fruitmen, "but these have finished by this fall the 460 have largely been bought up by the miles of road connecting Winnipeg caning factories, so peaches, too, will with Saskatoon. It will be equipped demand high prices.

The moral is if you don't want to

Apples All Right.

Plums are selling at a higher figure road-bed is now practically completed, Those who postponed putting up than formerly. In fact the only crop and 120 miles of rails have been laid their fruit, hoping that they would be that does appear to be plentiful is from Portage la Prairie west. Sidings,

London citizens, but according to one Watermellons are very high, though wholesale man, "it will do them good." the reason, outside of the backward "Londoners have had cheap fruit for years," he said, "and they haven't ap-With the price for the luscious mel- preciated it. This year berries were wanted at a verey reasonable figure."

### London

# Come Home Tuesday

/K" Company, C. R. I., whose home! A letter received from Sergt. Cockvia the G. T. R. at 11:40 on Tuesday a very hearty welcome.

in Wolseley Barracks, will leave burn, who is with "K" company states Petawa a Camp at 2:30 on Monday that the men met the members of the afternoon next, and it is expected that Sixth Field Battery last Sunday upon the men will arrive back in this city their arrival in camp and gave them

## PLACE LIGHTS ON YOUR LAUNCH

Peril on the River At Nights.

er this morning, "there will be a flies, the much abused and badgered spector Lalonde. disastrous wreck along the river. Pere Marquette will once more be There are about twelve or thirteen naphtha and electric launches in and about London at the present time, and ers. The reorganization of the comabout London at the present time, and pany, and incidentally the amalgama-pot more than three of them carry tion of the Pere Marquette Railroad St. Catharines Man Was Supposed to lights in accordance with the naviga- Company, and the Pere Marquette tion laws. Only a short time ago a Railroad Company of Indiana, will be naphtha launch containing fifteen peo- formally accomplished on Oct. 28 at down near Toledo, O., and but two of

### All are well at the camp. TO REORGANIZE

Careless Boat Owners in Grave The Much Badgered System To Be Piaced in Stockholders'

Centrol.

"Some day," said a local boat own- Detroit, Aug. 17. - Before the snow official stenographer of the commission, placed under control of its stockhold-

rle and not carrying lights was run special meetings of the stockholders.

This action was rendered possible down near Toledo, O., and but two of the party were saved.

"I don't know who is supposed to get that the law in this matter is enforced, but I do know that with the 12-foot channel, which has recently been dredged in the river, that it is mighty dangerous to run about in a boat without a light. Some of these naphtha launches can go like the wind, and a collision in the dark is tound to result disastrously.

This action was rendered possible by the faith of the stockholders in the value of the property. Notwithsto the value of the property. Notwithsto the eight years Harry Shelterers returned to the eity yesterday. It was thought by his relatives that he went down with the ill-fated steamer Bannock-burn hamely, 4 per cent on the common, they placed their hands in their pockets and loaned to the road over \$5,000,000, in order that the receiver's certificates providing for receiver's certificates providing for "People not only owe it to themrelves to protect their own lives and property, but they should consider the weifere of others who travel on the state of Michigan, interest happy as could be wished, for his mother died but recently and her son who travel on the continued on Page Eight.)

TESTERDATS TEMPERATURES.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 63-80. 5; Dawson, 34-68; Atlin, 40the payment of \$1,200,000 back taxes him by his relatives during his wanlondon, 63-80. 5; Dawson, 34-68; Calmonton, 46-64; Prince Albert, 42-68; Calmonton, 46-64; Prince Albert

## GOING TO GRANDSON'S FUNERAL KILLED ON TRACK AT PARIS Ontario Lady This

ALD. SAMUEL STEVELY

PERE MARQUETTE MEN

OFF ON ANNUAL OUTING

No regular programme has been

The plumbers and gasfitters of Lon-

Winnipeg and Saskatoon To Be

Connected by the

Autumn.

way denartment who is watching th

work in the interest of the Govern-

with stations, and will be undoubted-

ly used for hauling out wheat. The

FINE GIFT FOR KING

Transvaal To Bestow a \$1,000,000 Dia-

mond on Edward.

today announced that he would intro-

000,000 Cullinan diamond, the largest

in the world, as a present to King

appreciation of the people of the

Transvaal of the bestowal of a con-

A RIGID INVESTIGATION

Probe Essex Explosion.

The investigation will be conducted frivately and is to be entirely apart

from the inquest proceedings. The

WAS MOURNED AS DEAD

Have Been Drowned.

St. Catherines, Aug. 16.-After be-

ing mourned for as dead for the past

Railway Commission Inspector

stitution on the colony.

provided. The excursionists will prob-

Strike Proved Successful.

ed for.

Whose Intervention in the Barbers

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Morning.

Harmer, of Plattsville, was run over and killed by a train at Paris this morning. She was on her way to in front of a train.

Tragic Death of a Plattsville, Mrs. David Grant, her daughter, is nearly prostrated as the result of the double bereavement, first her son being taken and then her mother, so suddenly. Mrs. Harmer lived in Plattsville all her life, and was most favorably known. She is survived by a large family. She had been in poo Woodstock, Aug. 17.-Mrs. James health for some time. The body will

7-months-old grandsor, and while pulled into the station, the woman concerned.
waiting to make connections, she got ran in front of the engine, and was Several days ago Ald. Stevely met cut to pieces.

# Aldermen Declare Ald. Garratt Is Going Too Fast Re Inspector

Today is the day of the Pere Marquette employes' annual picnic to De-Advertise for a Man to Approximately 2,000 people Inspect Buildings.

portunity of making the occasion memorable. He did it off his own bat, don, along with the employes of the without consulting No. 3 committee or Spray Motor Company, left this morn- the council. ing for their annual outing at Port

"Ald. Garratt is hurrying a trifle," Stanley on the 9:45 train. About 300 declared an alderman this morning employes took in the trip, although "He has positively no authority for it took ten cars to handle all of the doing such a thing. The matter of a excursionists and the regular trade as building inspector was referred by the council to No. 3 committee. Since then that committee has not met, and the matter has been only incidentally dis-BRING OUT CROPS

"Mayor Judd has had communica-

Had Absolutely No Right to left over until he came back. Then all the information he had acquired will be at the disposal of the council and It has absolutely no precedent to guide it. The chairman of No. 3 committee will not meet in the mean- Taylor and Mr. Harry Crellind. time. The action of Ald. Garratt seems untimely. He must have someone pointment. The council will settle

> Ald. Garratt, however, stated yesterday that he was for immediate acyear is nearing a close, and something definite should be done. He wants the exactly 748. question disposed of immodiately.

It was stated today that Mr. J. L.

### tion with several cities, and is quite Thomas, the local architect, is an apconversant with the question. It was plicant for the position of inspector. Goods Weighed on London Market Reach Value of \$600,000 Annually

Ottawa, Aug. 16 .- The Grand Trunk Pacific will be made use of this autumn in handling the wheat crop. Weight Scales Clerk Dean Gives fore two loads were weighed whose against autumn in handling the wheat crop. Chief Engineer Schreiber, of the rail-Figures.

> here today," remarked a reporter to after the fair things begin to rush as Clerk of the Scales Jas. Dean this then the farmers start bringing their

> "Yes," replied Mr. Dean, "but all the same this is our dullest time. Winter ularly hard, is the way all the work is when we are kept on the move." business that is transacted at the leave their farms about the same time weigh scales during the year.

There are between 19,000 and 20,000 scales. loads weighed every year, including Contrary to what might be expected, The general ignored the message. at regular tariff rates.

Pretoria, Aug. 16 .- Premier Botha ernment of the Transvaal of the \$1,- valued at \$500, while just the day be- any chance to get lonely.

Out Some Very Interesting Hogs also are weighed in large animals having gone on the scales last year.

July and August are the dull months "Things are pretty busy around here, as almost everywhere else, but grain and hav in.

What makes Mr. Dean work particforming a regular procession near the

8,000 loads of coal. These are weighed Saturday is not the busiest day. The free, while all other loads are paid for bylaw forbids any hay to be brought on the market on that day, except such The stuff handled during the year as has been ordered, so any week day French camp tonight or tomorrow. amounts to about \$600,000 in value. It will see more work for the weighing The condition of the British colony at is easily seen how this sum is arrived clerk than Saturday. There are enough duce a resolution in Parliament pro- at, when it is known that yesterday questions to answer on that day, how-

# Edward, in token of the loyalty and Contractors

cials are altogether too severe in the terial to stand on the street. to matter of putting building material on the roadway. Mr. Graydon insists that the stuff be

either placed on the boulevards or in Windsor, Aug. 16.—E. C. Lalonde, of the back yards, and the chief of police O tawa, chief inspector of accidents for sees to it that this is don The builders complain that it is im

the Dominion Railway Commission, has possible to live up to the letter of this arrived in Essex, where he will begin law, and that a little lattitude would

P. M. RAILROAD a thorough investigation into the help them materially.

Causes leading up to the recent dyna
Most owners object Most owners object to having building material put on their boulevards mite explosion in that town. Inspector Lalonde hopes not only to ferret out in fact the majority of them will let the real cause of the accident, but ex- their work stand over until fall rather pects to make recommendations that than allow it. The contractors are Montreal. In coming to a grade the may be of service to the commission in complaining and want Mr. Graydon to train backed twice to get speed, and bottom of the shaft. regard to the prevention of similar dis-

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FINE.

FORECASTS. Toronto, Aug 17-8 am. Today-Freeh southwest to south winds; fine and warm.
Sunday-Moderate winds; fine; not much

shange in temperature. TEMPERATURES.

Toronto ...... 

WEATHER NOTES. Showers and thunderst rms have been general in Ontario and Quebec, and a few scattered showers have occurred in the Western Provinces. Pressure is comparatively low in the St. Lawrence Valley and from the Pacific coast to Saskatchewan, and is highest over the Atlant's scaboard. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

City Engineer Graydon and Chief Wil- fuses absolutely to do, as he claims ask the foreign office to arrange that mer at Old Orchard Beach, where the liams. They claim that the city offi- that it is dangerous to allow the ma- compensation be granted to these day. They are stopping at the Abbett

Young Man's Body Was Mutilated Beyond Description.

Brockville, Ont., Aug 17.-Edward King, a young man residing at Wexing to board a freight train for dead and three injured. when King tried to make the jump he was thrown to one side and caught posite direction. King was accompanied by five friends, but the boys did not go back to see what had happened to him, and on reaching town did not tell anyone of the accident. The body, therefore, lay there all night, the trains passing over it un- Union til the morning. When found by John Tyner, it was mutilated almost beyond description.

MR. BLAKE AT MONTREAL

Still Unable to Walk, His Left Side Being Paralyzed.

Blake arrived here tonight, traveling would accept the offices of the general tion have been reported. ta. He left for Toronto tonight, where board of arbitrators of the American he will reside in future.

journey from Quebec was tiring. alytic stroke.

He stated that he had come home

# Employers Grant Increase to Men; Ald. Stevely Ends Barbers' Strike

Were Out Three Weeks-Everybody Satisfied.

be brought back to Plattsville for in- S. Stevely, the barbers' strike has at of agreement was reached. The new terment. She was about 50 years old. last been settled, and the men all scale calls for a guarantee of \$11 Manager Bryant, of the Continental their old employers. Neither side men had a meeting this morning. Woodstock to attend the funeral this Life Insurance Company, of this city, claim a victory, the settlement being and they agreed to the new scale. The afternoon of Leslie Arthur Grant, her was on the train and witnessed the in the nature of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the formula of a compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the compromise and bosses signed it, and today all the compromise and bosses signed it.

> the men, and asked if they were prepared to settle the matter, and if they would meet the boss barbers, provid- Saturday, July 27, the men walked ed he could arrange a meeting.

> reasonable settlement, and the boss eleven were not earning money when barbers also declared themselves per- the settlement was reached last night. fectly willing to meet the men and The rest were placed in the shops arrange a basis of agreement. Both that union men bought out, and others sides appointed committees, and last were employed on extra chairs placed night they met in Stevely's store on in union shops. Richmond street, with Ald. Stevely All parties speak very highly of

committees, and they can act intelli- John Trotham, John Secker, secretary not been for him the strike might gently on the subject. At present the of the union, Mr. Harold Smith, Mr. council does not know what it wants Dan Frezell, and Mr. Chas. Lewis. The bosses were represented by Mr. Chas. Brennan, president, Mr. G. Burrows, Mr. Chas. White, Mr. Thos.

Agreement Reached.

Unionists Are All at Work- o'clock, and a settlement was discussed until 10:30 o'clock. No agreement could be reached and the meeting adjourned for half an hour. Both sides to the controversy held separate meetings and talked the matter over. In half an hour they met again in joint Owing to the untiring efforts of Ald. meeting, and inside an hour a basis went back to work this morning with week, with 50 per cent over \$17. The

The strike last just three weeks. On out, and they have been out ever The men were ready to discuss any since. Thirty-six men went out. Only

the efforts of Ald. Stevely to end the The men were represented by Mr. trouble, and frankly say that if it had have gone on indefinitely, and caused much unnecessary inconvenience to the public.

"Ald. Stevely is a prince," declared one of the strikers.

When the men went on strike they were receiving \$10 a week and half The first meeting was held at 8 of all they took in over \$18 per week.

# stampede the council for his choice. Big Crowd Took in the Detroit Trip

About 1.000 Londoners left for De- ! troit this morning on the Grand Trunk about a dozen excursions to the City tion on the matter. The municipal Railway and the Canadian Pacific. Of these the Grand Trunk carried to Londoners.

> Friends' excursion, the fare being only troit," said a gentleman to The Adver-\$1 60. good for three days. The C. P. tiser today. "Estimating that 10,000 R. met this rate.

of the Straits, its many amusements and beautiful Belle Isle Park appealing

"It's something enormous the amount The latter railway had the Chosen of money spent by Londoners in Depeople from this city visited Detroit This has been an exceptional sum- this summer, and that they spent only mer for picnics to outside points and \$5 each, it is seen that Londoners Detroit has had the call over all other spent in the American town about places.

# MOORS DEMAND FRENCH SURRENDER

Army and Destroy Casablanca.

Casablanca, Aug. 16.—The hostile Moors surrounding Casablanca sent a erton, head of the Pinkerton Detective comes in a few hours. On a busy day message to General Drude, the French Agency, died on board the steamer Mr. Dean then proceeded to give 100 loads pass over the scales in a few commander, yesterday evening noti- Bremen, on his way to Europe, on Arg some statistics about the amount of hours. This happens as the farmers fying him that unless he surrendered 12. immediately, his troops would be exterminated, and the town destroyed. Germany for his health, and was ac-

> Moors are expected to attack the Casablanca which is the most imhouse, and the Arabs have looted Regulations them. A deputation of British subjects has started for Tangier to confer with his started for the who have sustained losses.

The French have been compelled to CRUSHED UNDER LOCOMOTIVE give up much of the loot which they from them last night saying that they secured here.

### MINERS FALL 400 FEET TO BOTTOM OF SHAFT

Pittsburg, Aug. 17.-By the overford, was crushed to death by a lo- turning of an elevator cage at the William on board, has arrived here. Sonman Shaft Coal Company, near The cruiser is bound for the Jamescomotive at Prescott while attempt- Johnstown, Pa., today, five miners are town Exposition. After the ceremon-The men killed fell 400 feet to the several other eastern cities, including

CALLED BY DEATH Say They Will Exterminate the Robert A. Pinkerton Dies

S.S. Bremen, Enroute to Europe.

New York, Aug. 17 .- Robert A. Pink-

Mr. Pinkerton was on his way to companied by Florence Sullivan, the Last night passed quietly, but the Tammany politician.

#### LONDON LADIES' AT OLD ORCHARD BEACH

the British minister there, after which hospital trust, and Miss Trebilcock. the delegates will go to London and of this city, are spending their sum-House, and escaped the fire zone. Mr. Screaton received a telegram were all right. The town is divided

> GOING TO JAMESTOWN. Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 17.-The

into two parts by a ravine, and only

one side was effected by the fire.

Swedish cruiser Fylgia, with Prince ies there. Prince William is to visit New York and Newport.

## he was thrown to one side and caught by a light engine going in the op-General Strike Order

Officials Are Now Ready and Willing to Arbitrate.

General Strike Order Fails ..

Despite the issuance of the general, strike order by President Small, the situation here has not been materially changed. All of the men who were disposed to strike, and who might Chicago, Aug. 17 .- The officials of have been affected by the general order, were already out. It was believthe Telegraphers' Union late today ed by the union officials that the changed front on the proposition to order would paralyze a number of brokerage and commission houses, but Montreal, Aug. 16. — Hon. Edward arbitrate, and announced that they no additional strikes in this direc-

Both the Postal and Western Union Companies increased their forces on Federation of Labor in settling the the board of trade late yesterday and Mr. Blake stood the journey across differences. This board consists of again today. They both reported the the ocean splendidly, but the train

John Mitchell, of the Mine Workers, situation as steadily improving, with

He is still unable to walk, as his Daniel J. Keon of the 'Longshoremen, occasional applications from strikers left side is useless from the late par- and Samuel Gompers. It was Mr. at the offices of the companies that Gompers who made the above an- they were every day handling matter with more dispatch.

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

SUNSHINE PARK.—GRADING IS NOW COMPLETED. A LARGE NUMBER OF LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD. IF YOU WANT A NICE LOT YOU CANNOT DO BETTER. THAN PURCHASE ONE OF THESE. PBICES WILL BE ADVANCED SOON. \$5 DOWN WILL PURCHASE A LOT. REMEM-BER. THESE ARE THE HIGHEST, DRIEST. GHEAPEST AND BEST LOTS IN ANY SUR VEY. NO LOTS WILL BE SOLD BY AUCTION. SEE RED POSTERS ON BILLBOA RDS.

SURREY PLACE.—THE NEW SURVEY IN WEST LONDON, FRONTING ON WIL-SON AVENUE, JUST NORTH OF TECUMSEH PARK. THE GRADING HAS BEEN FINISHED AND TWO NEW HOUSES HAVE BEEN STARTED. THERE ARE A FEW LOTS LEFT WHICH YOU CAN BUY BY PAYING \$5 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK. DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THEY ARE ALL SOLD, AND THEN BE SORRY. CHELSEA GREEN, THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY-TERMS, \$5 DOWN AND BALANCE \$1 PER WEEK. GOOD SCHOOL, CHURCH. BIDEWALKS, SEWERS, SPLENDID SPRING WATER. BUY A LOT WHERE YOU CAN USE IT. CALL AND SEE ME.

WOODSIDE, SOUTH LONDON-FACING ON LANGARTH AND WREAY STREETS.
ALL LOTS 60x189 FEET. WILL SELL LOTS FROM \$100 UPWARDS, ON EASY TERMS.
CALL AND SEE PLAN AND GET PRICES.

HAMILTON ROAD — Frame cottage. coment block foundation, 3 bedrooms, par-for, dining-room, kitchen and summer kit-chen, pantry; lot 30x115 fect. \$1,450. DUFFERIN AVENUE—Brick cottage. 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, cellar, sink and water in house, wocdshed; lot 33x150 feet.

DUNDAS STREET, in business locality— large brick two-story building; splendid place to build three stores; let 66x165 feet. Oall and get particulars.

OAK STREET—A large frame. two stories, 6 bedrooms, double perlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, cellar; a splendid property for a boarding house; lot 266x220 feet. Will sell vacant lots.

WELLINGTON STREET—Frame cottage. cement foundation, 3 tedrooms, parlor. dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, panrty, gas for cooking; let 28.6x110 feet. Only \$1,300

CLARENCE STREET—Frame story and half. 6 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, partry, woodshed; lot 30x110 feet. \$1,600.

COLBORNE STREET NORTH—Frame cot-tage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms. parlor, dining-room, kitchen, sink and water in house, sewer connections; lot 55x165 feet. Only \$1,500. ASKIN STREET—Frame story and half. brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room. kitchen, summer kitchen, woodshed; lot 43x160 feet. Only \$1,850.

BARBER SHOP, doing first-class business; owner going west. Will cell cheap PICCADILLY STREET—Two-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, double parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, cel-lar under all of house, modern conveni-ences, veranda; lot 30.7x120 feet. Price, \$3,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE EAST—Story and half brick, 3 bedrooms, clothes closets, dining-room, kitchen, hall, summer kitchen, modern conveniences; lot 37.6x127 feet. A bargain, \$2,160.

ADELAIDE STREET-Semi-detached twostory brick, 3 bedrooms, double parlors. HAMILTON ROAD—Large frame hall. dining-room, kitchen, modern conveniences; lot 43.6x80 feet. Ca'l for particulars. 77.6x132 feet. GRAFTON STREET—Two-story frame store and dwelling, cement foundation. 3 bedrooms, room for bath, diving-room, kitchen, cellar under store; lot 21x132 feet. Price, \$1.475.

PIPE LINE ROAD—Story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms upstairs and one down, double parlors, dining-room and kitchen, bathroom with bath, piped for gas; lot 50.4x112 feet. Price, \$2,000.

lot 50x268 feet. \$2,100.

HAVE SOLD OVER 50 PER CENT MORE slate roof, 4 HAVE SOLD OVER 50 PER CENT MORE slate roof, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, PROPERTY THAN I DID UP TO THE dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, SAME TIME LAST YEAR, AND MY BUSI.

NESS LAST YEAR WAS A VERY LARGE house in a good locality. Immediate possession. \$3,500. ONE. IF YOU HAVE AND REAL ESTATE SESSION. \$3,500.

THAT YOU WISH SOLD I CAN SELL IT VACANT LOTS—JUST OVER THE TRACFOR YOU, AND WILL NOT CHARGE IF FION COMPANY'S BRIDGE A NEW THE PROPERTY IS NOT SOLD BY OR A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO GET A THROUGH ME. LIST YOUR PROPERTY LOT NEAR THE CENTER OF THE CITY HAVING IT WELL ADVERTISED.

WELLINGTON STREET NORTH-Story and half brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and sommer kitchen, pantry, modern conveniences, barn; 35x116 feet. Call for particulars.

CLARENCE STREET-Two-story brick, bedrooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen, summer kitchen, porch, good cellar (modern), pantry, front and back stairs; lot 25.6x110 feet. Price, \$2,700.

DREANEY AVENUE-Br'ck-veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 2 clothes closets, sink and water in house, fruit, good cellar; lot 33x132 feet. Price, \$1,600.

ELIAS STREET—New two-story brick-teneer, 3 bedrooms, parlor, hall, sitting-room, den, dining-room, kitchen, mcdern, hot water heated, pantry, large veranda, double cellar; lot 27.6x209 feet. Call for par-ticulars.

YORK STREET-Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, hall, dining-room, kitchen pantry, summer kitchen and woodshed good cellar, city and soft water, cement walks. Call and get particulars.

BATHURST STREET—Two-story brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, bathroom complete, electric light and fixtures; lot 33x198 feet. Price, \$2,850. GROCERY STORE AND DWELLING—Dwelling, frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, good cement cellar, pantry, sink and water in house; grocery stock, about \$600. Dwelling and store, \$1,300. RESTAURANT—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING IN THE CITY. LOW RENT. APPLY AT ONCE.

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CHRISTIE-BECHER-On July 10, 1907, at St. Thomas' Church, Orchard street. London, England, by the Rev. A. G. Locke, assisted by the Rev. M. R. Carpenter Garnier, James Hugh Christie, the Lancashire Fusiliers, only son of Hugh Christie, Esq., of Melbourne Hall, York. shire, and of Mrs. Christie, of 56 Brompton Square, London, to Phyllis Ethel England Becher, elder daughter of the late Colonel Sullivan Becher, Second Goorkhas, and of Mrs. Sullivan Becher, of Castle Lyons House, Castle Lyons. Ireland, and a granddaughter of the late H. C. R. Becher, Esq., Q.C., of Thorn wood, London, Canada. DEATHS.

#ARRIS-In London Township, on Aug. 16, 1907. Richard S. Harris, beloved husband of Mary Harris, in his 70th year. Funeral from the family residence.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH— Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. P. A. McEwen, ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH— Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor. Morning sub-ject, "Following Christ"; evening subject, "Eventide."

BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH—
11 a.m., Rev. G. W. Andrew; 7 p.m., Rev.
G. B. Sage, M.A. Holy Communica after
evening service.

CHAPTER HOUSE, UNITARIAN—REV. V. J. Gilpin, minister. Closed for July and August. CATHEDRAL, ST. PAUL'S—HOLY COM-MUNIO\*\* 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Matins, 10:15; Evensong, 7. Preacher, the Pre-

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH— Rev. L. W. Wickett will preach morning and evening. CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-

Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All welcome. CHRIST CHURCH - REV. R. S. W. Howard, M. A., rector. Services as usual.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS, KING STREET-Usual services by Pastor Mackenzie. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. All welcome. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. F. E. Malott, B.A., B.D., pastor.

All welcome.

DUNDAS STREET METHODIST CHURCH-DUNDAS STREET METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor. Rev. Dr. Courtice will preach at both services. The Imperial Quartet will sing "Remember Now Thy Creator" (Rhodes), and Mr. E. Moule, of the quartet, will sing "There's a Beautiful Land on High" (Taylor), at the morning service. In the evening the quartet will sing "Crossing the Bar" (Crowley), and "Praying for You" (Parks). Mr. Skinner and Miss Reid will sing a duet, "Calm as the Night" (Gotze). Bible School at 2:45.

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Arthur J. Bowen, paster. Morning, "Believer's Hope"; evening, "The World's Brightest Light."

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. I. B. Wallwin, B.A., pastor. Morning, Mr. J. F. Maine; evening, Rev. A. G. Harris. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST) corner Richmond, Princess and Park avenues—Sundays, July and August, one service, 11; subject, "Mind." Sunday

meeting, 8. Reading rooms open every weekday, 2 to 4:30, and 7:30 to 9 p.m. All Literature for sale. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-The pastor, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, B.A., will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All

11; subject, "Mind." Sunday 9:45. Wednesday, testimonial

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-REV. W. L. Rutledge, B.A., pastor. Rev. C. F. Logan, B.A., will preach at both services, 11 a.m., "Immortality"; 7 p.m., "Show Thyself a FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-SER-

VICES at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by Rev. Dr. J. F. Johnston, of Yale. Subject of evening sermon, "The Drama of Life." Sunday School at 10 a.m. GOSPEL HALL, CORNER HAMILTON and Grey street—Sunday School, Gospel meeting, 7. You are cordially welcome.

The Rev. J. W. Baird, B.A., Sarnia, both services. Pastor will also be present. All KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. James Rollins, B.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

LATTER - DAY SAINTS, MAITLAND

IAMILTON ROAD METHODIST CHURCH-

street—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All welcome. TEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. conducted by Rev. Mr. Haddow, of the NEW Westminster Church.

OPEN-AIR MEETING—TECUMSEH PARK, tomorrow evening. Rev. W. A. Cameron and Gideon's Band will be in charge. Everybody welcome.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST-PREACHER, the Rev. H. M. Langford, rector of Brussels, Ont. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

T. PAUL'S UNITED EVANGELICAL Church—J. C. Twele, B.A., pastor. Sunday School, 10. 2:30. German service, it;

services during warm weather. All wel-VELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. James Livingstone, pastor.

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TENDERS FOR

Aug. 20 next, for supplies of Drugs and Medicines, Meats, Fish, Bread, Milk. Liquors and Groceries. The lowest or any tender not necessarily

office of Victoria Hospital up to noon on

Sealed tenders will be received at the

Apply to the Sperintendent for tender T. H. HEARD, Superintendent.

S. SCREATON, Chairman.

**Building Inspector Wanted** Applications will be received by the city cleak up to 5 o'clock, Monday, Aug. 19, for the position of building inspector for the City of London. Applicants to state their qualifications as to building construction in general.

J. GARRATT,

Acting Mayor.

in general.



Lafontaine - Baldwin Memorial TO BE ERECTED FOR THE Gov't. of the Dominion of Canada

TERMS OF COMPETITION: 1. It is intended that the Memorial shall 1. It is intended that the Memorial shall take the form of portrait statues of Sir Louis H. Lafontaine and the Hon. Robert Baldwin. These may be designed as separate statues or in a group, as each competitor may decide. Competitors may submit more than one model.

2. The Memorial, whether in a group or in separate statues, is not, when c mpleted and in position, to cost more than twenty thousand dollars, including pedese tal from the level of the ground.
3. The competition is open only to artists resident in Canada, and artists of Canadian birth residing elsewhere.

Canadian birth residing elsewhere.

4. The site will be at a point in the grounds of the Parliament buildings at Ottawa, to be hereafter decided.

5. Designs shall be in the form of sketch-models, in plaster, made at a uniform scale of one and one-half inches to the foot. A description of the design shall accompany each model. No name, mottor of other distinctive device is to be attached to the models or description. The competitor shall send his name in a scaled. petitor shall send his name in a sealed envelope without distinctive mark there 6. The models and all communications

regarding this matter shall be addressed

Advisory Art Council.

Care Department of Public Works.
Ottawa, Canada. The designs must be delivered before the 1st day of February, 1908. They will be kept from public view until the award has been made. All expenses of delivering the sketch-models and accompanying descriptions shall be paid by the competitors. Sketch-models will, after the award, he returned upon the request of competitions. tors, but at their risk and expense.

7. Notice of the award will be sent to

each competitor.

8. The award will only be binding provided the successful competitor is prepared to furnish satisfactory evidence, with security if demanded, that he can execute the work for the sum mentioned above. By order, FRED. GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Aug. 3, 1907.



ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
—Rev. James Ross, D.D., pastor. Rev.
Edward McGugan, B.A., B.D., of Erskine
Church, Montreal, wild conduct the services both morning and evening. Sunday
School at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting on
Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

ST JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON—
Dean Davis, rector. Services at 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m.

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO THE
undersigned, and indorsed "Tender for alterations, additions and repairs to Block
Ont.," will be received at this office until
Monday, Sept. 9, 1907, inclusively, for the
work above described.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this department and on application to H. P. Smith. Esq., architect, Kingston. Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made

on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, made TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—
Mr. W. A. Cameron, B.A., leader McMaster University evangelistic band.
Morning subject, "The Uniqueness of
Christ": evening, "A Life Purpose." Short
which will be forfeited if the person tendering designed to enter into a secontract which will be forfeited in the person tendering designed to enter into a secontract which will be forfeited. which will be foriested it the person ten-dering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if be fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the check will be

> Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Aug. 15, 1907. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the department will not be paid for it.

The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order,

FRED GELINAS. Secretary.

Executor's Notice to Creditors. In the matter of the estate of James Inglis, late of the Township of Westmin-ster, in the County of Middlesex, farmer, deceased:

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WHEATCROFT & McGLADDERY, 258
Dundas street. Phone 2353. Have your furnace cleaned and repaired now. Estimates furnished.

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TING works, in full operation. W. Thorne. ects of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice. R. H. McCONNELL, solicitor for the executor. Dated at St. Thomas, July 19, A. D., 1907.

Auction Sale On Monday, Aug. 19 At 417 Pall Mall Street

Carpets, parlor chairs, curtains, side-board, extension table, chairs, baseburner, cook stove, contents of four bedrooms kitchen utensils. Sale at 2 o'clock. b NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer. SUMMER RESORTS.

BRITANNIA RESORT, LAKE OF BAYS, Muskoka—Open from July 1 to Oct. 1. Rates, \$6 to \$10 per week. Special rates for the months of July and September, Addres C R. Rumball, Huntsville P. O., Muskoka. OSTEOPATHY.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, ANG. 17

#### THE NORTH BRANCH.

The assertion that there is enough water in the north branch of ognized as one of the most far-reachto say nothing of the carcass of a cow, appears to be the case, if one may judge at a glance, except after a copious rainfall. It is scarce- periodical visits by medical inspecly compatible, however, with the argument that in the north branch is to be found the permanent solution of the water problem. In some recent open air. Twenty-five minutes of litigation over the Saunby claims the study alternate regularly with twenstatement was made by Engineer Bell, ty-five minutes of play, followed by of St. Thomas, that the volume of two hours' sleep in the open air. Inwater in the north branch of the dian meal, a most nutritious food, is Thames had steadily diminished, and supplied daily. The German idea is would continue to do so. Admitting not merely to protect the workingthis to be the fact, there can still man, but his children also, and it is be no doubt that for many years to believed by the gradual extension of come there would be sufficient water this system all delicate German chilin the river for all purposes, if the dren will be taken in hand to make city should have recourse to it, but the advocates of filtered river water have no right to speak of finality as ing-class the strongest and most capbeing the special virtue of their own

Nor need the question of finality weigh with the citizens of London today. If by a reasonable expenditure they can settle the question for a lifetime they are doing their full duty There are no two opinions as to the superiority of spring water, such as this city enjoys, over filtered river water. There is little, if any, financial advantage in the filtration scheme as compared with either the independent or the Komoka scheme, the main argument advanced in its behalf being permanency, though there is no guarantee of that. If the ratepayers today were required to permanently solve the problem, they would, with very few exceptions, prefer Lake Huron to the river as a source of supply, even at much greater expense; but there is no need of looking centuries ahead. by national life."

We believe the citizens will vote resources of the district are exhausted London will be a much larger in a better position to stand the expence of the lake scheme. The proproblem in that way, instead of resorting to the Thames, which may be then an even less inviting stream than it is today.

PROTECTION OF WORKINGMEN. The death toll claimed every year

by the world's industries is enormous There always has been, and it is to be feared always will be, accident and death associated with most of the industrial pursuits. A coroner of Pittsburg. Pa., makes the statement that In that city alone last year 919 out of 2,600 coroners' cases, were those whose death was directly due to accident in mine, mill or railroad. Comparing the first five months of the present year with the similar period of 1906, the number of case is 1,095 and 1.015 death from causes mentioned above, being 344 and 340 respectively. These figures serve to show that there is nothing particulary spasmodic about this death penalty annually claimed by industry; it is a penalty that goes on at about .the same rate year after year. The record is a startling one, truly.

A peculiarly sad feature of these accidental deaths among work-people s the misery that almost invariably follows the sudden removal of breadwinners, and it is to meet this side of the question that President Roosewelt, in a recent speech, urged legislation, and that a measure has been introduced in the House of Commons to which reference has been previously made, to amend the employers' lia- ists, but they regard the Socialist party bility law.

In this connection there has been an investigation into Germany's compulsory system of insurance against accidents to workingmen, which has been held up as a model for other countries. Germany annually tributes among the veterans of her industrial system, the enormous sum of \$100,000,000, which is not given them as paupers, but as legitimate ensioners. In that country employers alone pay the indemnities, and as result powerful employers' associations are formed which compel the individual employers to do their utmost to introduce every possible method to decrease accidents. This systematic warfare against accidents Is further maintained by the "Work-

world. There all the most dangerous WO EDITIONS DAILY - WHEKLY, cesses are exhibited. Experts are employed to show how accidents can be avoided, while inventors are conat ...... tinually working in the hall to devise new methods for doing away with death-dealing machinery and disease breeding, and for better equipment of inadequate precautionary arrangements in mines, etc. As a result, such accidents as almost hourly horrify United States cities and are by no means unknown in Canada, are conspicuously rare in Germany, and are

growing rarer. An important sociological institution is the "Municipal Forest School" near Berlin, which is becoming recing social experiments ever made The school is maintained for the benefit of weak, anaemic children or those suspected of having incipient tuberculosis, who are selected on tion. All children are sent to the forest school, who might suffer from the confinement and discipline of the school room, to be trained in the them well developed men and women, thus making the German work-

SOCIALISM IN GREAT BRITAIN. The election of an out-and-out So-

cialist in a Yorkshire riding is re- of plenty. ponsible for some panicky utterances but there are influential voices to reas sure the conservative element. Lord Milner, a representative Tory, declares that he is unable to join in the hue and cry against Socialism. He adds: That there is an odious form of Socialism I admit-a Socialism which attacks wealth simply because it is wealth, and lives on the cultivation of class-hatred. But that is not the whole story, most assuredly not. There is a nobler Socialism which . . . is born of genuine sympathy and a lofty and wise conception of what is meant

This is the view held by the Nation, everwhelmingly in favor of retaining the great Liberal weekly. The Socialspring water for drinking purposes as ist movement, it says, bears the same long as possible. When the spring relation to Liberal politics as the Salchurches. "It is a missionary moveand wealthier city than at present and ment," says the Nation, "and is not a sign of the death of older forms of faith, but of the persistence of the liabilities are that it will solve the spirit from which they sprang in their youth, and of which they feel the need for their renewal. "It is a kind of secular religion in the modern state. Under the stimulus of its ideas a juster and more merciful view of the duty of the state to its poorer members is oming into view."

> Dr Machamara one of the foremos Liberals, declares that Socialism is no

match for Social Reform. He says: "I am as perfervid a believer in progress as my friend, Mr. Grayson, is in Socialism. Moreover, I am pro foundly convinced that I can carry the great mass of the working classes with me if I can only get the same band of men and women to preach Liberalism day by day at the street corner just as he and his friends preach Socialism. Fighting with the same enthusiasm the Social Reformer will carry the working classes with him hand over fist as against the Socialist. But if he allows judgment to go by default, don't let him whine when the Social-

ist comes out on top. "For see. Mr. Grayson says he wants to abolish all private ownership of wealth and the means of production. He wants 'state maintenance' of children. The English working classes want nothing of the kind. Thousands even of those who wear the red tie want nothing of the kind. They want to get along faster with social reform, and they believe that the Graysons, the Currans, the Will Thornes, and the Keir Hardies, can help them here. But the moment the genuine Socialist looks like reconstituting our social and economic system according to the principles of his creed, that moment sees him left high and dry."

It is claimed that in Germany not one-fifth of those who vote for Socialist candidates are out-and-out Socialas a stimulus to progressive legislation. Similarly in Great Britain there are many who support the Socialist-Labor element, because they believe that it quickens the pace of the historic parties

Brantford is going in for the meter system and has begun by metering all

As to Mr. Judd's course at Fort William, it is with great effort that we refrain from saying, "We told you

Many of the advocates of filtered river water, if they lived where it was the general supply, would buy spring water for their own use.

General Botha proposes that, the Transvaal present King Edward with Angmen's Welfare Exhibition," in Ber- a million-dellar diamond as a token

Transvaal itself will some day be one of the brightest jewels in the British

Our local contemporary raps Mayor Judd over the knuckles for his defense of the privilege of light and power corporations to charge what they please. There is some doubt as to whether these strictures are prompted by pure public spirit or by a desire to "get

#### RIGHT AGAIN.

In a written examination on astronomy one of the questions was: "What happens when there is an eclipse of the moon?"

A student with rather a good knack of getting out of a difficulty wrote: "A great many people come out to look at it."

Professor (coming from his club, holding up triumphantly his umbrella, to his wife) -You see, my dear Alma, how stupid are all the anecdotes about our absent-mindedness. You see, I haven't forgotten my Mrs. Professor-But, my dear, you didn't take your umbrella with you; you left it

#### NOCTURNAL.

[Catholic Standard and Times.] The man who talks of "seeing life" Must have peculiar sight, For life is only visible, He seems to think, at night.

LIPPY. [Philadelphia Bulletin.]

Japanese Dressing When you go to some barber shops i Sacks, kimono styles, flowing AN IMPERTINENT COMMENT. sleeves. Choice pat-[Windsor Record.]

With two big breweries working full time, London seems to be making an awful pother about its water supply. A LAND OF PLENTY.

[Ottawa Free Press.] The British journalists who have been touring Ontario under the ciceronage of the Grand Trunk had twelve banquets in nine days. It will be no wonder, there-fore, if they describe Canada as a land

#### A RELAPSE. [Punch.]

Gentleman Lodger-I say, Mrs. Napper, 1 on't care for your bacen this morning. It Mrs. Napper-Very strange, sir. - The hopman said it was only cured last week. Gentleman Lodger-Well, it must have

#### OUR FUNNY LANGUAGE.

[Chicago Tribune.] You take a swim, You say you've swum; But they're not trum; And milk you skim

When the words you speak, Those words are spoken. If a nose you tweak. Nor can you seek And say you've soken.

If a top you spin, The top is spun; A hare you skin, Yet 'tis not skun. Nor can a grin

If we forget, Then we've forgotten; Yet if we bet, We haven't botten. No house we let Is ever lotten. What we upset Is not upsotten. Now, don't you think

#### Our language rotten? EASILY EXPLAINED.

or Jenks, of Cornell, is now in Canada investigating the causes of the American emigration to that country He will probably find that good land and liberal land laws are at the bottom of it And this he could have learned without crossing the border.

[Brooklyn Eagle.]

#### LUCK.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "There goes one of the luckiest fellows I "Did he find a gold mine, or wa rich man kind enough to leave him a lot

"It was better than that. He started day to write a sublime poem, but it turned out to be the words of a popular song."

#### NOT INTERESTED.

The Maid-I hear that you received as offer of marriage the other day? "his love outdistanced his income."

The Maid-How poetio! Cicely-I didn't think to look at the signature.

THE EXCEPTION TO THE RULE. [Puck.] "Slowboy has been slaving away at that

desk for twenty years or so. Wonder why he's never been promoted." "Why, he's always taken a pride in ing more than he's paid for, and his em-ployers have been afraid they couldn't find a man to fill his place."

#### A GOOD DEED. [Yonkers Statesman.]

Bacon-Are you doing anything to re lieve the sufferings of your neighbors? Egbert—Yes; I have just sold my phono graph.

#### USE FOR THE BASS. [Fliegende Blatter.]

She If I am not mistaken, I have honor of speaking to the renowned bass, have I not? He-And what can I do for you,

out "Johann!" at the to I can't find my carriage. nn!" at the top of your voice. A WOMAN'S LEISURE.

#### [Chicago News.]

Little Edna-What is "leisure" mamma! Mamma-It's the spare time a woman has in which she can do some other kind

#### MAY COME HIMSELF. [Ottawa Journal.]

President Roosevelt has a man out learning why so many Americans are rushing into Canada. When he gets his report Mr. Roosevelt, being a man of great discern-ment, will probably come here himself to

ry, 15c, 25c, 35c Ladies' Silk and Cotton Hese

regular 40c, tonight... ... 250 Ladies' White Egyptian Cotton Stockings, lace boots; tonight. . 35c Boys' Ribbed Cotton Stockings, double heels and toes; regular 20c, tonight.... .... .... 15c

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Four dozen travelers' sample Collars and Turnovers, tonight about half regular price. Lace Pin Books, containing Gilt Pins, 10c .... 3 for 25c Patent Leather Belts, white,

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#### RIBBONS

New Velvet Ribbons, all widths, in sky, old rose, mauve, cardinal golden brown, myrtle, navy, white and black at per yard. 3c to 30c Fancy Ribbons for sashes; tonight per yard.. .. .. 15c and 19c

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Black Chiffon Veiling, with polka dot; regular 65c yard; tonight...... 321/20 Non-Collapso Hair Pads: greatest thing that you can wear; 30c and 35c; reduced tonight....15o Cover-All Hair Nets, made of 

day Prices.

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121/2c and 18c Muslins, tonight at...... 71/20 Remnant lengths of Wash Goods worth up to 75c, at ........390 Remnant lengths of Wash Goods, worth \$1 50, at..... 69c

#### Men's Shirts

White and Colored Men's Shirts, soft and hard fronts; of good washing fabrics, in neat patterns; some slightly soiled; sizes 14 to 1612; worth 60c and 75c; to-

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English All-Wool Tapestry Room 3x3, were \$8.00, at.... \$6.85 3½x4, were \$10 50, at.....\$9 35 4x4, were \$13 00, at.....\$11.80 4x4, were \$15:00, at....\$13 00

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A special purchase of Men's Cottonade Overall Trousers, in all sizes, regular price \$1 00, tonight . ..... 85c

# DETROIT LOSES

land and four with Chicago, and with the exception of that with the Browns, their home series are far from snaps on the inter-club records so far established. Jennings' team must get an even break or better at home with the Athletics, and capture a large majority of their other Eastern games at Bennett Park to secure the 1997 pennant.

Toronto looks good at present, and with fair luck should take the rag hands down. Those Leafs have shown us that, with proper leadership, they can cover ground in real champion-What was his ship fashion.

> Stone, for St. Louis, had seven hits in eight times at bat in two games at New York. One of his bingles was a homer.

Does it pay to treat baseball players with the utmost consideration for their personal comfort? Does kindness pay better dividends than severity? To these two questions there will be many answers, but who shall say if the present policy of the Cleveland Club is right or wrong? Manager Lajole is himself responsible for most of the luxuries that his players now enjoy. Do his men appreciate his kindness? It is at Larry's suggestion that the Naps ride to and from the

Minard's Liniment Company, Limited I would not start on a voyage without it if it cost a dollar a bottle.

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3 dozen Ladies' Black Parasols, guaranteed fast black, durable covering, steel rod, choice of Dresden, bone, wood and crook handles. Worth \$1 00, tonight .. .. 89c \$15 00 Suits at ... ... \$12 95 Fancy Parasols reduced.

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If only the Tigers would wallop New York and Boston, what a howl of joy would break forth in the Tiger burg! The striped ones play three with the Highlanders, and four with the Bean Masticators, beginning the 19th of this month. All seven games will be played at Detroit.

In attendance figures up to date Detroit has been beaten only by Chicago and Boston. While Philadelphia draws more people, 25-cent baseball makes it necessary to get twice as many people.-Detroit Tribune.

games in luxurious carriages instead

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#### playing of the Naps indicate that they, the wound has not healed, and the in- just a little too fast for the most of appreciate this innovation? At the ho- dications are that his club will be them. tels where the Naps stay on their without his services for the rest of trips around the circuit, Manager the season. Isbell stepped on Hal. Larry is a confirmed and insistent Chance's arm in a close play at secstickler for the welfare and comfort ond base early in the month, and the of his men. Has the playing of the New York Club is still without its Naps been of a kind to suggest that great first baseman. Hoffman, the

preciated? In brief, and with no weeks by catching his spikes in a base waste of words, what is the best thing to which he was sliding. Leach, of the to do? Treat the Naps as Larry and Pittsburg Club, disabled himself in this the Cleveland club-owners have treat- city in the same way. Lajoie is a viced them-with the utmost laxity as to tim of spikes annually. Every major discipline and the far reaches of kind- and minor league team has had reguness as to their comfort-with only in- lars out of the game nursing injuries gratitude as a result, or adopt a rigid inflicted by spikes, and some have sufsystem of discipline that shall exact fered a slump that cost them prestige dollar's worth of work and of am- and patronage that can not be estibition and of loyalty for every dollar mated in dollars. Cleats of rubber or that is paid out in salary? There are leather, like those on the shoes of a few players—just a very few—on the football players, should be substituted Cleveland team who appreciate the for spikes, unless a better device is luxury that Secretary Barnard gives furnished by the manufacturers, even

good judgment to keep in condition. slipper-like footwear in common use. But does Larry's kindness pay? Does the extra money the Cleveland Club expends for its players' comfort bring back any dividends? Or would it be

a pound of gold?—Cleveland Press. In the heat of victory, there are two men who are not to be forgotten, along with Jones, Crawford, Cobb, Rossman, O'Leary, Coughlin, Schmidt and the are Jerry Downs and Freddie Payne. batters, he is seemingly always on onds. hand when needed. And when he

wise to demand a pound of service for

"The four of us are working right, die Siever. "They need not worry about the pitchers. We'll be there with the rest of them. It isn't the pitching every third day that kills the twirler. It's the way he takes care of himself Gentlemen,-I have used MINARD'S in eating will keep any good pitcher in

> It is a mystery to laymen why clubto themselves as well as their op- mistake when they fail to take into ponents. Shortstop Tannehill, of the consideration Kerr and Bowran in the White Sox, who was cut down in the 100 and 220, and Parks in the half.

Larry's thoughtfulness has been ap- club's utility player, was lamed for them in their trips around the circuit. If the substitute is not as satisfactory There are a few-just a very few- in steadying the player while making who appreciate the fact that Larry a sudden stop or quick turn. Higher does not spy on their movements, but shoes would provide better protection trusts to their own common sense and from wrenches to the ankle than the

# WILL EXCEL

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others. However, with such men as pitchers and the little leader. They Lightbody, Haskins, Sheppard, Dodgers, Geo. Sullivan and Hohn to choose Downs is easily one of the few finds from, America's chances look very of the year in the American League, bright, all of these men being capable While he is not one of the sensational of close to four minutes, twenty sec-

So far, Coley and Longboat are the does meet the ball it usually goes only Canadians who seem able to straight over the infielders' heads for travel around the 4:20 mark and this two or more bases. As hitting will be illustrates the weak point of a Canneeded in all the coming series, it will adian team as three or four men would not be surprising if good old Schaef be forced to do all the work. It would is kept to help Jennings on the coach- simply be a matter of careful selections ing lines, where he is at his best, Jerry of the different events into which to

remaining in the line-up.—Detroit place the men. For the ten miles-well, the Americans have not had a ten-mile event in some time, and it is hard to say just and we can do the business," said Ed- who of the present crop of runners could be relied on. John Boyce is making a determined effort to get back in the game, and if he can show the form he displayed in 1903 will probably be one of the selections, Daly, Carr, Lorz. after his games. Most of them don't Frank, Fowler and Spring should furadjust their mode of living to meet the nish material for this event, which will extra work. Plenty of sleep and care likely prove our hardest problem.Longboat would have little trouble with any such shape that he could go through of these, and the ten-mile event would dependent ones. a whole season pitching every third seem to be a certainty for the Indian as far as the entries from this side of

the water are concerned. In the sprints, the Americans seem owners do not forbid their players to over-confident of carrying off all the use spikes so long they are dangerous events, but they are making a grave second championship game has been These three men are callibre mough Supt. Industrial Branch

of the villainous 'buses. Does the in a surgeon's care continuously, but | for the American runners, and Kerr is

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By Mrs. C. N. Williamson Author of "My Friend the Chauffeur." "Lady Betty Across the Water," Etc., Etc.

"Ask George himself. I dare you to ged you. dignity in the dust in vain." 4sk him," Diana taunted me.

"I would not so insult him. You are see him again; I would leave this house tonight," I said, my voice under know it. Why—" and I seemed to draw control once more. "But your fingers a breath of free air, as I caught at the are not skillful enough to play upon tried before, and failed. Girls in certain books and plays believe what the villains tell them, and die of grief, or give up the men they love, for a lie's take. You are the villain of my story; but I am not such a poor toy. I am a living, breathing woman. I do love Sir that you are, you would not stoop to the discount of the common tried would be the common to the common tried you were that you are, you would not stoop to the common tried you were the common tried to the common tried tried to the common tried tried tried to the common tried trie George Seaforth, and I think that he rid yourself of me by force." loves me. I should be unworthy of his love if I wronged him by so base, so hateful, a suspicion. Only you could

spite of all, because he is rich, because to ask him." he could give you a good position. But you will fird yourself mistaken. He has gone as far as he will go in this diritation. You will never be asked to his wife, and you will have drag-

tailed again."

# Advertiser **Patterns**



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There is always a place in the wellany occasion, and at any season of the year, and the model here sketched is ar over blouse, is prettily shirred and ucked over a fitted lining, and is doubts that were so disloyal to my it would be; for you are taking so nished at the neck with a chemisette love. all-over lace. Full-length sleeves may be substituted for the elbow shown, in which event the lower portions may be covered lace matching the chemisette. skirt, which can be made in either sweep or round length, owes much of its graceful effect to the circular upper part, which is shirred around the hips, and lengthened by the addition of a shaped sectional flounce, this also being shirred at wide tervals. Lace insertion is used for trimming, but passementerie or silk raid may be substituted. As pictured, the dress is modeled in pongeefoulard, figured in golden rown, but voile, collenne, nun's veilng or henrietta are suitable materials. To develop the medium size 2% yards 27-inch goods will be needed for waist, and 7 yards of the same width for the skirt. Two Patterns: 6,949-6 sizes, 32 to

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT,

"If I thought for an instant that you had told me the truth, I would never

"Just one thing more." she have been cruel enough to invent such "Jack Marlowe, at whose mother's a tale. Now that you have told it, now house I am staying, was one of the that you have done your worst, leave men in the wager. Jerry Weyland was me with the thought that you have the other, and it was he who con-"You are less of a woman than I fessed to me. I had to promise to mar-ry him before I could make him speak, but it was worth it. And I shall keep lieve, but you would shut your eyes to the promise or not, as I please. He will You would marry him in tell you what he told me, if you choose

"I do not choose," I responded steadily. "Lady Sophie, then. If you surprised her with what you know, you could get

the whole truth from her." "I will tell her what I have heard from you," I corrected. "I have meant snatched one of my hands, though it to do that since you began. One only asks questions when one has suspicions. I have none. But she shall know what you have done and said to- can't wonder, if you heard this story robber, living in Similkameen, arrived

"I wish you joy of the interview," Diana cried, with a bitter laugh.

have answered, if I would. For a long moment I stood still, my hands tightly clasped above my heart it will be so much better coming from -and they were cold as hands of ice. George. He has the right-" Only a few minutes had passed since had left the light and laughter and flower fragrance of the dining-room, yet I felt as if I had lived through years. I had spoken confidently to his boyhood, tired years ago of all Diana, and I trusted that I had sent the pleasures which seem so wonderful, her away with a galling sense of de- so enthralling, to a debutante. Nat-

the sting of poisonous serpents. I had only he can plead. You do not really said truly that I did not believe Sir love him, if you could not forgive. George could so cruelly have wronged Probably Diana has given you a totalme, but her story might explain many ly wrong version. You must let George only that, but even the "best business" \$800, besides house keep. The congrethings. The hot, scandalous breath of know that something of this sort has people of the district state they would gations are increasing and the outit had power to blow away the mys- reached your ears, and put him upon go out of their way to give Miner all look is bright for the future of the tery which had bewildered me, as a his defense. He will confess everywind dissipates a low-lying fog on a mountain side. I could not help re- he is at heart." calling each merciless detail she had Confess! Ah, this was perhaps what flung at me. What if, after all, the he would have confessed on that sweet, twelve years of service here, and tale were true?

mirror; but I knew that I must be life forever. pale and strange to look upon. Demy cloak.

If I could bring myself to face them will be happy again." appointed feminine wardrobe for a all in the drawing-room, where the I heard her but vaguely. As I anand Sir George would be looking for throat choking my breath away. me, it would be better than staying "I can't speak to him," I said, charming realization of such a cos- here alone. I felt as if I might go mad firmly as I could. "Nothing that you ding anyone henceforth from tresme. The waist, simulating the popu- if I were shut up with my misery, to can urge would make me do that, fight against torturing fears, and the Lady Sophie. You don't realize what

> Yet I was afraid if I went among never said a word of love to me. If the others I might break into hyster- he had, if I had been asked to be his ical sobbing. It would be horrible to wife, and had accepted—if we had been have eyes upon me now; they would engaged when this story reached me, be like separate pincers, searching for I might have gone to him with it; my quivering nerves.

> consciousness of trouble by examin- have forgotten; I should never have ing the escritoire, which was still been sure that he was not trying to open and empty, as Diana had left it. atone. You admit that - that the For a moment I contemplated the ef- thing's true. That ends it." fort, but almost at once dismissed the

condition to make the trial. As I thought, with a childishly him a letter. I'll help you with it. homesick longing, of Lady Sophie, Sit down now andcraving the comfort of her presence, there came a light tap, with a sugeither will be sent on the receipt gestion of rings clicking against the anel, on my door.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ing for permission, Lady Sophie her- able, Consuelo. You-" self came in. I felt superstitiously that my wish had brought her to me, a girl for him-poor, unknown, but a and, hurrying toward her, I wound my

"Why, my dear child," she exclaimed, "what a little ghost you look! Are you ill?"

She held me closely, as I nestled to her, and the perfume of her laces, with a single rose she wore, was sweet as consolation. Everything would be right now. Everything must be right. Such nisery as I had contemplated, staring down over a dark precipice of fear, was too bad, too cruel, to come into my young life.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Ordeal by Fire. "Oh, you dear, I'm so glad you're here," I whispered. "I've had a shock. ern wanted. When the pattern is bust I came up, and found her looking measure you need only mark 32, 34, or through the escritoire. See! all the paterer it may be. When in waist drawers are lying about. She has more sensibly, Consuelo. You are shatbeen saying horrible things to me. I feel half dead."

"The vindictive wretch!" responded Lady Sophie satisfactorily. "I should me. Do you remember coming upon not have thought jealousy would have carried even her so far. But she could

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say nothing to you which you need mind. George duesn't love her, and never did, though she invelgled him into a mild flirtation last year. He loves you, and she can't take his love away from you. There, doesn't that

She patted my shoulder with a firm "Nothing can cheer me till I've releved my mind by telling it all to you -the whole hateful story. She said, oh! the most monstrous thing, Lady Sophie - that - that Sir George made a wager-

Under my arm, which belted her waist, I felt a slight start, that made me glance quickly up into her face. What I saw there turned my heart tentiary wall last Thursday afternoon wings of hope—"why, you are my enemy! You want to ruin me. You have please. I was startled, carried out of have dilated, and when I would have they had been swallowed up in the have dilated, and when I would have they had been swallowed up in the drawn them, with my pleading ones, earth. Difficulty in finding Miner himthey avoided the appeal.

owe it to George

"I didn't listen. After strength had come back to me, and I could break in upon her, I told her to leave me. But, oh, Lady Sophie, what I have suffered! I wouldn't believe-but tell me for the love of heaven tell me that there never was such a wager-that Sir George never came to you asking you to find a girl, that he might make an experiment, for the sake of winning a bet, I-

"Hush-hush, dear!" faltered Lady Sophie, "Diana has grossly exagger-"Exaggerated? My God! then there

is truth in it, after all!" My arms dropped from her waist. I caught at the back of a chair and held myself up, with a rigid grasp, for my knees were giving way.

lay limply in hers. "Don't don't be foolish, Consuelo," she commanded, almost harshly. And she was gone before I could there is to tell-really, there's not a robber. great deal!-though I would-gladly

thing!" I cried. "You forget, child. He is a man of the world flattered and spoiled since urally, he took up a novel idea. There But her words had stung me with are a hundred excuses for him, which thing, like the brave, true fellow that against the police.

white day among the lilies. How I while in Manitoba, whence he was transferred, no convict in his keeping laimed, half aloud striving white day among the lilies. How I transferred, no convict in his keeping claimed, half aloud, striving against for everything would have been over escaped and retained his liberty. the insidious whisperings that seemed long ago, and this burning pain at the to mutter in my ears, as though hissed core of my heart might have ceased to by the lips of evil spirits. "I'll go throb so fiercely. By this time a mer-But at the door I paused. How could help me; and at least I should be far, Death of Three Aged Residents—Talk ciful numbness might have come to

"Come-come, dear," Lady Sophie spite the training of the past few was saying. "Let me go to George. weeks, I was not actress enough to You shall have a talk with him out in best fishing spots in the whole Maitsmile and cover the gnawing fox with the garden. No one shall know. I land River, and is consequently, a

much-so much for granted. He has though even then I can't see that it If I stayed I might try to banish the would have done any good. I couldn't

"How cruel, if you must hear this, that it couldn't have been later!" she be impossible to concentrate my mind, see that it would be harder for you in such a mood, upon a consistent pian to accuse him and ask explanations, of operation. When I had been reas- than I had thought at first. It might sured by Lady Sophle—dear, kind seem like a suggestion that he must Lady Sophie!—as I surely, surely compensate you by making an offer of would be reassured before this night marriage, though I know as well as I was over, then I should be in proper know I live that such a thing would mains were taken to Ingersoll for burnot even occur to George. But write ial.

> "No, no," I persisted chokingly. "You must tell me, if I am to hear

"I don't know what you have heard Almost simultaneously, without wait- already. You are obstinate, unreason-

"Is it true that he asked you to find lady, and-not bad-looking? Is it true that this girl was to be used as a pivot for his vanity to turn on-'made into a celebrity,' by a process of vivisection, for all the world to see?"

"The world was not to know. George, two other men, and I-"Oh, Lady Sophie, this is the motive for all your kindness, then? That day in the park- And I loved you so! I could have died for you, in my grati-

"My child, my child, you wring my heart! So did I love you, so do I love you now. I can't tell you how dear you have grown to me, truly, honestly. I entered into this jest before I knew

"This jest!" I echoed, sobbing. "It blds fair to be a sorry jest for me!" "It will be what you make it. For neaven's sake take this more quietly, tering my nerves. Good gracious! how shall I talk to you, how can I best make you see reason? Listen to George and me that first night at Lady Dunbar's ball, before he had een introduced to you? I don't know whether you heard anything or not. I was afraid then that you had.

(To be Continued.)

The population of baptized citizens in Japan has increased since 1872 from

British Columbia Shows Little Interest in Pursuit of "Bill" Miner.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 15.-From the time companions slipped under the peniself was expected, but the fact that "You shouldn't have listened to that the three other men, no one particumalicious girl," she said hastily. "You larly clever, have succeeded in effacing themselves from the eyes of the penitentiary posse, is causing much public criticism of the authorities. That Miner had outside assistance

belief has it that he is being housed right in New Westminster or Vancouver, and that he will be spirited for him. On the other hand, he may have been taken down the river in a fishing boat, or he may have got milk. across the international boundary line into the woods of his old haunts, Nestle's Food requires only where he escaped after the robber of the train at Mission Junction two vear ago.

Public sympathy with him is not the least remarkable feature of the remarkable escape. Nineteen out of every twenty people met on the street declare they hope that he will get She came quickly to me again, and away. It developed today that he has a sister and two brothers living in Vancouver and that they are well supplied with money. Rumor has it that a former friend of the trainfrom Diana, that you are mortified and in Vancouver ten days ago with \$5,000 NEW SCHOOL AT CENTRALIA shocked. But you must let George which he declared would be spent in speak for himself. I would tell you all securing freedom for the aged train-

Penitentiary guards and policemen have kept it from you if I could; but all in nice bright uniforms have in a lively discussion, the trustees were parties of twos and three been scouring the woods on the outskirts of Westminster.

"He has no right if he has done this The Dominion Government has offered no reward for the recapture, and the rank and file of detectives and the mainland are certainly not bothering themselves getting in the way of hoped will now be allayed. The build-

Up in Nicola where Miner lived and neat and orderly village. horse-traded for half a dozen years the assistance possible and shelter him church.

It is the proud boats of Deputy Warden Bourke that during his

#### THE WAYS OF WINGHAM

Bend." Now, the Bend is one of the will arrange it all. In an hour you great rendezvous for our local Nim- Christ Church was the scene of a rods. The past few days Mr. Field has had men employed in fighting a tracting parties being Miss Grace E. pretty frock that may be worn upon men must have arrived by this time, swered a hand seemed clutching at my bush fire, caused by fishermen, who Bradshaw, of Vancouver, and Mr.

passing upon his property. day morning from their slumbers by a woman's voice shouting "Fire." lady was Mrs. Herrin, who since her widowhood has been living most of the time alone. When she retired the previous night everything was all right but about half-past 4 she was awakened by smoke and fire in her room. and gave the alarm. Willing hands saved most of the furniture, but the house was badly wrecked. It was in-

sured, but not the contents. There died in Uxbridge on Saturday Eliza, widow of the late W. Drew, at the age of 67 years. The remains were My brain was in a turmoil. It would exclaimed. "I see how you feel; I brought to Wingham for interment, beside those of her late husband. They were for many years residents of our

urday Mrs. Cur, widow of the late Angus Cur, aged 82 years. Her re-

Death claimed another on Friday. in the person of Mrs. James Ford, one beloved by all who knew her. long, painful illness was borne with Christian fortitude, and with a firm trust in her Saviour Mrs. Ford was

66 years of age. Mr. A. Cook, of Chatham, is visiting at Mr. Dore's.

Last winter a bylaw was passed by Wingham ratepayers, authorizing a loan of \$5,000 for the benefit of Messrs Dore and Cook, to build a large carriage factory in Wingham, and we have heard very little of their intentions since. We hope Mr. Cook's presence in our midst will result in plans whereby we may again welcome back to our town Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. John Terif, of Cornwall, for merly of Wingham, is visiting at the home of Mr. John McCool. Mr. H. Hamilton, of Chatham,

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton, town. Mrs. Goy is now in the hospital for

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Centralia, Aug. 15.-A public school meeting was held yesterday, and after empowered to issue debentures for \$1,800 towards the erection of a new school house. The plans and specifications are on exhibition, and tenders are advertised for. But, as is usual in such police in Vancouver and throughout a case, the formation of a new section has caused some friction, which it is ing promises to be a credit to our

The official board of the Methodist since his years of servitude in San Church at their meeting last evening Quentin penitentiary, the entire popu- voted an increase of \$100 towards Rev. lation is in sympathy with Miner. Not W. H. Butler's salary, thus making it

The farmers are very busy in the harvest field, and they report, on the whole, a good average yield. The oat crop, which threatened to be a failure has picked up greatly the last two weeks, and will yield fairly well. Private parties, almost daily, visit

**NEWS FROM NEWBURY** 

Vancouver-Local Happenings.

Employe Struck and Endangered th Newbury, Aug. 15. - The Daily Province, Vancouver, B. C., says that pretty wedding on June 26 the conhave camped by the river. Mr. Field Charles Haggitt, of the C. P. R. staff geon Falls is still practically shut says he will put a notice up forbid- at Nelson, B. C., formerly of Mosa. down, although an attempt is being The bride was given away by her made to operate the pulp mill, but with brother, Mr. Joseph Bradshaw, of indifferent results. The local magis-The residents in the extreme end of Nelson, while Miss Kate Douglas was trate has imposed a fine of ten dollars Edward street were roused early Sun- bridesmaid. The bride was attired in and costs upon William Murray, dynaa handsome costume of silk gloria mo tender, for deserting his post and usual veil and orange blossoms. She Murray went out on strike with the carried a beautiful bouquet of cream others, and, as a result of this judgroses, with asparagus fern tied with ment, actions have been entered bon. Mr. R. J. Greer was best man. Rev. C. C. Owen was the officiating employes engaged in the mill at the

brooch and to the best man a stick-The happy couple were the recipients of many very fine presents. Mr. and Mrs. Haggitt drove to 1054 the local Pulp Workers' Union were Hornby street, where a wedding breakfast was served, and left in the afternoon amid showers of rice, for Nelson, where they will reside.

Miss Ida Tims and Miss Kate Sydner are spending their vacation at Mrs. Jas. Winship's. Master Laurie and Harold Telfer returned to Sarnia last week.

Miss Ida M. Haggitt and her aunt are visiting at London and Lambeth Mrs. W. Bristow has gone to Detroit for the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Tibble of Detroit, and

Mrs. J. Scarlet and son Glenn; Mrs. Quiles and two children, of Ridgetown, and Mr. McCabe, of Inwood, all called on relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. A. R. Winship were at Orillia this week as delegates to the I. O. O. F.

POPLAR HILL.

Poplar Hill, Aug. 15. - The congregation of the Regular Baptist Church will hold a social and entertainment on the church grounds here on Friday evening. Supper is to be served from 6:30 to 8, and afterward an excellent programme, consisting of first-class talent, will be given in the church. An entertainment of this quality does not often pass by without a record crowd. Miss Josie Schooley has returned to her home in Cleveland after a pleasant visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ammunson, of St homas, visited here recently The Ilderton Tennis Club, with arge following of rooters, is expected here on Friday

Miss Margaret Treharne is home on visit from New York Miss Ada Gray has returned after spending a short but most enjoyable acation in Detroit. Mr. Harley Glass, of Greenville. Mich., is spending holidays in this dis-

The baseball team journeyed to Ilderton last Tuesday and met defeat at the hands of the home nine. Never-

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pected to hear him. FINED FOR QUITTING POST

Property of a Mill. North Bay, Aug. 15 .- The plant of the Imperial Paper Mills Co., at Sturcloth over white taffeta, with the endangering the property of the mill. white ribbon Miss Douglas looked against six other employes. The strike charming in a dress of white net with has injured the town, and business is picture hat and ostrich feather. She practically at a standstill, but settlealso carried a bouquet of roses and ment seems as distant as ever, the asparagus ferns tied with pink rib- mill management refusing to meet any committee not composed entirely of clergyman. The groom's present to time the trouble culminated. The the bridesmaid was a handsome pearl paper-makers have nearly all accepted Culture. Most Southerly College in Canada. positions elsewhere, and the management will not meet the officials of the International Union. The officers of all discharged prior to the strike, and,

DECIDES TO FIGHT

according to the mandate of the mill

management, are not eligible for the

conciliation committee.

McCombe Will Defend Self Against Murder Charge.

Flint, Mich., Aug. 15 .- Robert McComb. who shot and instantly killed John Irwin, of whom he was jealous, on Monday night. is not particularly enamored of jail life, and has concluded to put up a fight. On arraignment on Wednesday he entered a

plea of not guilty. On the way from the jail in the custody of Assistant Chief Cole. Mrs. McComb drove up and stopped to speak to her husband. Well, you did it, and I hope you are glad." was her dry comment, as she drove on again.
"You drove me to it, my dear," said the

prisoner.
The officer remarked that McOomb did not get much sympathy from his wife, and he replied that her heart had been stone towards him since she met Irwin five McComb was objected to by his wife's parents before they were married, and the

pair eloped to Metamora to have the cere-mony performed, 24 years ago.

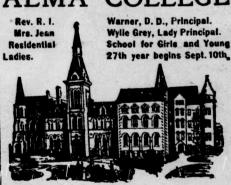
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## HALIFAX HONORS DR. FALCONER

Splendid Demonstration by All Creeds Upon His Departure for Toronte.

Halifax, Aug. 15 .- No greater tribute could be paid to a public man than strong convictions, they can have quality of the water-making it especithat accorded to Dr. R. A. Falconer, sympathy for those who differ from ally suitable for this purpose. Like president of the University of To- them. He spoke of his pleasure in ronto, tonight on the eve of his departure to assume his new duties, when a public farewell presentation was made to President and Mrs. Falconer by the citizens of Halifax. It was a great popular demonstration in honor of the man who, by common consent, is acclaimed as leader, and to whose worth men of all sects and closes were more than the world be acclaimed as leader, and to whose worth men of all sects and closes were more than the world are trible state because of the threatened interference with its supply of holiday. worth men of all sects and classes were proud to bear testimony. Lieut.-Gov- there should be a fellowship of those ernor Fraser presided at the meeting. which was held in the school for the

His Honor paid a glowing tribute to President Falconer, and then called upon Archbishop McCarthy to make the first presentation, which was a the first presentation, which was a magnificent silver tray with a service have great universities equipped for 166 pieces, and a cannot containing research and professional study, and Catholic prelate made an eloquent that the University of Toronto will reference to Dr. Falconer's outstand- have post-graduate students from the

Halifax and Nova Scotia. Premier Murray, on behalf of the Province, joined with the Archbishop in making the presentation, and, in eulogizing Dr. Falconer, designating

that 'Nova Scotia ever produced. watch and chain to Dr. Falconer, made sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swolby Bishop Worrell, of the Church of England, and Acting Mayor Johnson.

Judge Snider, of Hamilton, spoke on behalf of the University of Toronto, and addresses were made by the fol- don.

lowing: Dr. Keirstead, representing Acadia and McMaster Universities; Rev. W. H. Bullock, representing King's College; Rev. Dr. Huestis, representing Mount Dalhousie; Rev. Dr. Pollock, representing Pine Hill; Dr. Fraser, the School for the Blind.

Dr. Falconer was overwhelmed with

the many flattering words spoken, and made a feeling reply, expressing his thanks, and above all his gratification presenting churches, colleges, and leaders in public life, which he accepted as proof that we can respect one another even when we differ in opinion, and that while men may have presentatives of the colleges, he said whose primary interest is the elevation of our country, through inculcathoped that in Canada there may soon arise a type of educated manhood and

ing ability and strong personality, and his uplifting influence in the life of our efforts be thorough and honest, avoiding show and aiming at reality."

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINI.ENT him as one of the best all-round men moves all hard, soft or calloused lumps hat Nova Scotia ever produced. and blemishes from horses, blood
Then came the presentation of a gold spaving curbs, splints, ringbone,

# BELFAST HARD HIT BERLIN'S RIPPER BY THE STRIKES IS STILL AT LARGE

Many Great Industries Have Despite Vigilance of Police, Been Seriously Crippled.

take years for Belfast to recover the branches of business have been afant industries of the Ulster capital abdomen. well-nigh crippled.

The milling industry has been at a small proportion from Liverpool and decidedly superior to a workman in the bulk of it is dealt with for supply

But supplies are being exhausted. Three large ships, with full cargoes of grain, are lying in the harbor, unable to discharge. In consequence of this blockade the Liverpool stores are congested, and further orders for Belfast laid her on the ground and stabbed flour cannot be received. American and Scotch millers are already profiting by the helplessness of their Ulster competitors, and shipping flour to the

Even now there is a shortage of good lour in Belfast, and the bakers are, am told, forced to resort to inferior quality for bread. Moreover, freights have risen on shipments via Dublin, so that local congestion cannot be relieved in that way. Various foodstuffs are affected; for example, the price of linseed cake has risen £2 a

No one believes that there will actually be a bread famine in Belfast, but the millers have undoubtedly suffered heavy loss through the complete paralyzation of the dockers' and carters' services. Extraordinary efforts have been made to secure supplies, but, as I write, they have been unable to reach any arrangement for unloading the grain ships accumulating in the port.

Exports as well as imports are held up. The great linen houses have difficulty in filling orders, and in this connection America suffers especially. One of the largest firms, driven to desperation by their inability to ship goods, finally dispatched sixty-one cases to New York by carting them through the streets in the middle of the night. The head of the firm rode on the motor-lorry himself, and, the strike pickets being asleep, the goods were smuggled away safely.

Merchant Carters.

Another firm tried the same method, ment; but a second vanload was accidentally delayed until daylight, when the pickets came on duty. But for the prompt retreat of the lorry it would have been overturned, and the contents destroyed.

The linen trade is also suffering from the lack of raw materials and accessories usually imported from Lancashire. Thousands of pounds' worth of supplies have been damaged on the quays, where incoming shipments are piled high in hopeless confusion. Police-escorted clerks, temporarily transformed into carters, tumble the packing cases about, intent on sepacking cases about, intent on securing what belongs to their firm, and BRITAIN MOVES TO caring nothing for the rest.

Most of the cartage to and from the linen houses has been in the hands of contractors, whose men went on strike. The unfortunate clerks who supplanted them have been subjected to continual groans and abuse as they drive through the busy streets in semistate, with their uniformed escort. It is most pathetic to see a mild, middleaged accountant, bespectacled and

epithets. It is not a pleasant manner in which to spend one's holiday, but from indications it is about all the holiday that the farewell was so general, reget this summer. Employers are in the majority of the Belfast clerks will no mood to discuss pleasure jaunts.

Ginger Beer Famine.

Belfast is the great center of the aerated water industry, the peculiar other industries, this is suffering from ronto, tonight on the eve of his de- his previous work of training men for congestion of supplies. There is plenty

terference with its supply of holiday refreshment. Tens of thousands of empty bottles are accumulating on that side of the channel because the which was held in the school for the blind, and attended by leading citizens life, both as men and citizens. He striking carters will not allow them to be delivered here. Frantic and somewhat abusive appeals for assistance are received here daily from womanhood that will have its own dis- irate Blackpool landladies, who wish to know whether the stock of ginger beer is going to hold out, and, if not, will they please say so, and be done

> This is also the headquarters for the rope-making industry. Most of the ord used in the self-binding mahinery for harvesting comes from Belfast. The harvest season is at hand. and orders for rope remain unfilled. One manufacturer who had 100 tons occumulated for harvest orders hired the conventional motor lorry, and took it to the docks himself at the risk of having both lorry and rope destroyed

"It might as well be burned in the street as rot in the warehouse," he said to a more cautious merchants who

11-tf IN THE HOUSE LINE SHT

Crimes Are Untraced.

Streets To Be Deserted By

Berlin, Aug. 17.-No trace has so manufacturer told me today that it will far been discovered of the man who, on Friday of last week, within half trade lost since the strike began. All nour, attacked in a hour trade lost since the strike began. All streets in the northeast of Berlin. fected, and some of the most import- Each of his victims was stabbed in the

Another attack on a young child is reported today. Useful clues are now in the hands of the police, owing to the standstill since the July holidays, and intelligent description of the man furthe price of flour must inevitably in- nished by one of last week's victims, crease. Most of the grain comes from who is recovering from her wounds. America, Canada, and Australia, a The child states that the man was appearance, was slightly built, and about 25 years of age, and was wearing a well-made check suit.

The child adds that she was carried in the man's arms through the entrance way to a tenement house toward a courtyard, where he carefully her with deliberation. The Miscreant Foiled.

Today's outrage was committed half-past ten in the morning, the victim being a 13-year-old daughter of a butcher. Her injuries are fortunately not serious. The child was ascending the staircase of an apartment house when a man grasped her from behind, and managed, with the aid of his slick, to trip her to the ground. As she fell, literally fainting with fright, the child clutched the door bell of the nearest flat, thus raising the alarm. The man escaped downstairs and jumped on an electric tramway car.

Late tonight it was definitely established that the author of today's outrage was not the perpetrator of last week's crimes.

One evening paper reports that yet another child of 14 years has been waylaid on a staircase. She was wounded in the arms and feet. All day on Saturday the several thousand members of Berlin's huge police force were on duty to a man,

notwithstanding a previous all-night vigil. Even officers with night duty to follow were pressed into service. Plain-clothes detectives are still vigilantly patroling all parts of the city. Arrest follows arrest, but all the suspects have proved their innocence.

Streets Deserted of Children. In the quarter where the crimes were committed the police have involun-

tarily played the role of the Pled its projects for the construction of Piper of Hamelin, being followed by multitudes of children taking an excited interest in their search. In the better quarters of the city the pub- views between the governments conlic squares and streets are deserted by cerned regarding the reduction of all children, owing to the fears of the armaments, which, in common acparents.

It is now definitely known from the British Government thinks that in so examination of the wounds that the doing the governments might reach crimes were not committed with the an understanding in the matter of missing half of a broken pair of scissors which were found on Friday, together with an anonymous confession of the crimes, but with a small, sharp instrument two inches in length and resembling a shoemaker's awl.

# LIMIT ARMAMENT

The Hague, Aug. 16.—Sir Edward SHIPPERS APPEAL Fry, head of the British delegation, has communicated the text of the speech which he is to deliver before quite harmless, sitting on a van in an the peace conference on the question obviously apologetic attitude, and gaz- of the advisability of the limitation ing with mute appeal at several hun- of armaments to Baron Marschall von dred callous and rather grimy strik- Bieberstein, head of the German dele- Seek Redress in the Matter ers, who bombard him with quayside gation, in order to avoid a misunderstanding on the subject.

For the same reason strong pressure is being exercised on some or the Latin-American delegates, in order to prevent them from presenting, as they have announced, their intention of doing, propositions re-It is reported that Baron Marschall von Bieberstein is ready to leave the hall of the conference if the Latin-American delegates carry out their

announce that Great Britain is ready to communicate yearly her programme for the construction of warships, and the expenses involved to of the railways. Objection is also all the powers agreeing to furnish taken to the system by which a shipper Great Britain with similar informa- has to pay according to the weight of tion. This exchange of news, Sir his shipment as stated by the comfurther exchange of views regarding shippers' own weighing figures. Last

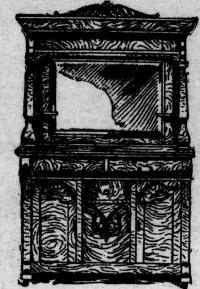
the limitation of armaments.

Europe, excepting Turkey and Mon- The department of trade and comtenegro, and in 1906 they rose to merce will be asked to use its efforts more than \$64,000,000.

"This is the burden under which our populations cry." Sir Edward will

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those powers inclined to do likewise new warships, as well as the expenses news will facilitate the exchange of cord can be brought about. The economy which could be inscribed

fipon their bugets." "In conclusion, I have the honor to propose the adoption of the following resolution: 'This conference confirms the resolution adopted by the conference of 1899 regarding the limitation of military burdens, and as nilitary burdens have been considerably augmented in almost all countries since 1899, it declares it is highly desirable to see the governments earnestly resume the study of the

# TO COMMISSION

of Freight Car Weights.

Toronto, Aug. 16. - At a council meeting of the Canadian Manufacgarding the limitation of armaments. turers' Association yesterday, presided over by President Cockshutt, it was decided to appeal to the Railway Commission at Ottawa for redress against the railways in the matter of In his speech, which will be deliv- freight car weights. The manufacered Saturday, Sir Edward Fry will turers want a Government weight-Edward Fry thinks, will facilitate a pany, which is often higher than the year, at four points in Ontario and Sir Edward's speech undoubtedly Quebec, the weights thus increased by will give rise to many conflicting a total of 11,000,000 pounds, netting the comments. He will begin by recalling that the Emperor of Russia, in \$25,000 was taken from the shippers convoking the first peace conference, also decided to memorialize the Govhad principally in view the purpose of putting a stop to the augmentation obtaining preferential trade with Australian of the solution of the of putting a stop to the augmentation of armaments, and the solution of this question, Sir Edward will say, has become more and more urgent in view of the way in which armament tailure to deal promptly with the Austrian to the company of trade In 1898 they amounted to \$50,200,000 regotiations caused the rebuff confor the United States, Japan and tained in the new Australian tariff. toward having this new tariff sus-

Continuing, Sir Edward will say:

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# TIGERS LOSE

Drop Second Game to Yanks. Going Back to Third Place.

The explanation is that the Tigers have slumped in their batting. Mullin pitched a nice game all the way. He allowed but eight hits, while Hogg granted nine, and he fielded his posi- Newark ... tion well at all times. The Tigers were simply not there with the hits when they were needed.

Errors by Schmidt and O'Leary proved costly, and Rossman's game was decidedly loose, but the real fault was with the batters. And Hogg, During the last two innings the Tigity, but their hitting seemed ineffec-

two hits in that time and always had the Highlanders under his thumb. In the meantime, Detroit got to Hogg for five nice singles, but never when though the game might go the full the strained muscles. nine innings without a score when New York took her brace in the

Hogg started the inning off by cigars. grounding to Rossman. Mullin covered first and the Yankee twirler was There is a possibility that the De- It is not a very virile statement, and out easily. Then Moriarity popped a troit club will make an effort to play doubtless Mr. Hall's indisposition just little one back of second which went for a hit. Moriarity led off first about this series. The matter has been under of memory. At any rate, it reads as a city block, and Mullin attempted consideration for some time, but as yet follows: to throw him out. The ball was in no definite announcement has been "The Brantford crowd was uncon-Rossman's hands when Moriarity was made. If the plan goes through, the start, and enliven-five feet from the base, but Rossie Sunday dates will be used for post-ed the play, if play it could be call-Backer was safe.

That gave Keeler a chance to sacri-Ace, and he did it. Schmidt to Rossman. Immediately after Elberfeid player from the manager down with a after the interference of a number of placed a nice\_single down the first base line and Moriarity scored. That

On a bad throw by Schmidt Elberfor more scoring. Laporte singled to center, bringing the Kid home. That was another. Williams flied to Cobb and retired the side. In the seventh, the Highlanders

things by sending a bounder to Mul- Americans, joined the Skeeters he few of the Brantford players acted lin, who tossed him out at first. other day. He should prove a tower very gentlemanly, and I regret that however, with a single down the first fith believes that a part of the season save them from the disgrace which base line. Then Hoffman lined one with the minors will bring Moore back falls upon the whole affair." toward second. Both O'Leary and to his own self, giving him confidence. Downs went after it and got into a Moore was formerly with Cleveland. beautiful tangle, from which Charlie presently emerged with the ball. In the meantime Thomas was safe on the sack. Hogg sacrificed, Mullin to Rossman, and advanced them each a Just who the Boston players are which base. Moriarity singled to short and Baltimore will get is not yet known. scored Thomas. O'Leary allowed the The deal will not go into effect until good work to continue by throwing the close of the Eastern League seaa mile high to Rossman. Hoffman son, when Burchell will join the Boskept right on going and scored while Moriarity went to second. That made two more. It looked as though there he was born. When a youngster, he might be another when Moriarity made quite a reputation for himself stole third, but Keeler flied to Jones pitching for Cranford, Westfield and and the agony was over.

Detroit made her feeble attempt in the eighth. Schaefer and Crawford both walked. It looker as though Mr. Hogg had started the ascension. Then Cobb grounded to Laporte and Schaefer was tagged out. Crawford going to second, Rossman singled and Sam scored, Cobb taking third. Downs followed with a pretty single to center and Tyrus came Schmidt forced Rossman, Elberfeld to Laporte, and O'Leary forced Schmidt. That settled the fun for Detroit.

There was just a flutter in the last. but it didn't amount to much. Mullin souled the first one high to Thomas. Davy Jones followed bravely with a single. Schaefer struck out. On an error by Laporte, Crawford reached more of Pat Powers' boys on the rolls. first. Then Cobb grounded to Elberfeld, who threw Crawford out at

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and an error in the sixth after two men were out, and a repetition of the same in the seventh enabled New York to take the second game of the series from the Throng 

> EASTERN LEAGUE. At Buffalo-Buffalo-Baltimore game post At Newark-Rochester

At Montreal-

Wild Bill Donovan is suffering from wasn't particularly strong at that, a strained back received in Philadelphia. Although the injury does not afers found him with average regular- fect the good right arm of the pitcher, it prevents him from taking a good swat at the ball when at the plate, The first five innings were decidedly and it is to this that his falling off at a pitchers' battle. Mullin granted but the bat is due. For nine innings on Wednesday he pitched wonderful ball, notwithstanding his back caused him constant pain. William did not report for practice the next day, and will rest up for the remainder of the week in Assaulted Official Turns in His Statethey meant runs. It looked as the hope of losing the soreness from

> The Torontos have made 12 home runs and 43 triples at Diamond Park, Hall, who was master of ceremonies this season. That means 55 boxes cf at the fray between Brantford and St.

> Sunday ball at Bennet Park during as the riot started accounts for his loss

President Yawkey, of the Detroit suit of clothes.

hunches, or just chance?

Fred Burchell, the Baltimore southtons. Burchell is a New Jersey boy, his home being at Perth Amboy, where

Plainfield teams, and in 1902 he went to Evansville, Ind. In the fall of that year he was given a tryout with the Philadelphia Nationals, and the next London, 3. Time 10 2-5 seconds. year found him with the Baltimore team, where he has played since. Burchell is considered one of the best pitchers in the Eastern League.

Sixty-two former Eastern League players are wearing the uniforms of various National and American League clubs this season, a larger number of graduates than any other single minor organizations can show. Not one of the sixteen clubs in the two major leagues but has one or more players who finished their schooling for the big arena on the eastern circuit, while some of them have half a dozen or Baltimore has six former Birds on high roosts, including Manager Hugh Jennings, of Detroit, who isn't playing this year. They include two first basemen, Tim Jordan, of Brooklyn, and Tom Jones, of the St. Louis Americans, and also Phil Lewis, of Brooklyn, Mason and Mowery, of Cincinnati. -Baltimore Sun.

Monte Cross, the Philadelphia Athletic shortstop, claims he has been persuaded by the booking agent of Keith's vaudeville circuit, to organize a quartet of ballplayers, and that he has been promised twelve weeks in New York along. Cross sings first tenor, and it is his idea to get Ed Walsh, the White Sox spitball thrower, for second tenor; Nig Clarke, of Cleveland, for baritone. and Harry Armbruster, of Toledo, fer bass. All four are high-class singers, and could make good on their

Never has there been more interest shown in this city, Toronto or Detroit over the work of the Leafs and the Tigers. Reason? They're winners.

Detroit will have the handleap of being on the road almost continuously from September 1 to October 6-for 22 1 to 2; Buttons, 3 to 5; Flairgny, 1 scheduled games. The Tigers' only to 2. home games after closing their engagements with the Eastern teams are

and Chicago Has Cinch in National.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Toronto's victories over Jersey City, and Newark's defeat of Buffalo, give the firstnamed team a good lead in the race for the Eastern League pennant. Providence is coming like a house afire, and will be hard for the Torontos to beat. The Skeeters have been forced down from fourth to sixth place by reason of their five defeats in Toronto. The standing:

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won Lost PC AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost.

#### REFEREE HALL'S REPORT

ment to .C.L.A.

Toronto, Aug. 16.-Referee Donald Catharines at Brantford Monday, has handed in his report to the C. L. A.

was slumbering sweetly about a yard monday games.

Monday games.

Monday games.

Monday games. his head open,' and the like. It looked as though Brantford did not expect to win, but were out simply to get baseball club, has presented every even. So I had to call the game off spectators. I was assaulted by one or two Brantford players, and awarded The Boston American order begins the game to St. Catharines, whereat at left field. Then comes center field, the crowd swarmed around me, and I right field, first base, second base, should have received serious injury third base, shortstop, catcher, and had it not been for J. J. Kelly and pitcher. One of Jim McQuire's another Brantford player of the more gentlemanly type. I did not know all the playeres by name; as I did not Pitcher Earl Moore, who has been have a chance to get the penalty list released to Jersey City for the season I cannot name the chief offenders continued scoring. Conroy started by Clark Griffith, of the New York Ions is the only one I am sure of. A I cannot name them, and by so doing

#### THE SEAFORTH GAMES

Londoners Do Well at the Caledonian Day Contests.

Seaforth, Aug. 16 .- London athletes showed up well at the Caledonian Day meet here. Sweeney was placed in both the 100 and 220-vards dash, while Brock took the pole vault handily Toronto entries took a lot of events. Longhoat ran an exhibition 2 miles paced by Lou Marsh, of Toronto and Dick Grant, of St. Marys. Summary: 100-vards race-R. Kerr. Hamilton

1: L. A. Marsh, Toronto, 2; J. Sweney, Two-mile race-G. Adams, Hamilton 1; Dick Grant, St. Marys, 2; J. M. Mc-Dougall, Portage Hill, 3. Time 10 minutes, 56 seconds.

220-yards race-R. Kerr, Hamilton 1; L. A. Marsh, Toronto, 2; J. Sweeney, London, 3. Time 22 1/2 seconds. One mile race-T. Coley, Toronto, 1;

G. Adams, Hamilton, 2; G. M. Brock, London, 3. Time 5 minutes, 25 4-5 sec- Moore, St. Kitts. onds. Five mile race-T. Coley, Toronto, 1: J. Nicholls, Muncey, 2; F. Nicholls,

Muncey, 3. Time 30 minutes, 47 2-5 Elliott, R. C. Y. C. Standing high jump-J. Greenwood, Macdonald, Granites. Toronto, 1; W. E. Edwards, Goderich,

2; A. Bolton, Toronto, 3. Height 4 Orr, Granites. feet. 4 inches. Vaulting-G. M. Brock, London, Sweeney, London. Height 8 feet 2

Tom Longboat gave an exhibition race of two miles paced by Dick Grant, A. Robertson, Stratford. St. Marys and L. A. Marsh, Toronto. Farmers' 100-yards race-B. B. Stevens, W. J. Grieve, H. Kyle. Time 12

seconds. Half mile race, run under protest: decision not yet given. Boys' race, under 15-R. Hays, T. Whitely, R. Best.

Quarter mile race-G. Adams. Ham. ilton, 1: Darnell, Toronto, 2. 100-yards race - L. Merville, Haves, T. Whitely. Girls' 100-vards race-R. Holman. Cruxer. M. Cruxer.

THE TURF

WINNERS YESTERDAY. At Fort Erie-Stylit, 1 to 2; Demurer, even; Doubt, 7 to 10; Anna Smith, 2 to 5; Galudear, 2 to 1; Concy K, 1 to 2.

At New York-Serville, 2 to 5; Skyo, cessary to play 281 games. to 1; Oak Grove, even; Lady Savoy,

5; Frizette, 8 to 5; Green Seal, 2 to 1; frils. Sold by Callard &

# ENTRIES FOR THE

Clubs to Compete on the Toronto Greens.

Toronto, Aug. 17.-The Dominion lawn bowling tournament at the Woodo'clock.

ing 96 rinks, representing 38 clubs.

the grounds in perfect condition. The entries follows:

Toronto Canada 8, Toronto Granite way. 7, Kew Beach 6, Queen City 6, Toronto! Victoria 5, Toronto Thistles 4, R. C. favorite, won the 2:09 trot easily. Y. C. 4, Parkdale 4, St. Matthew's Brantford 3, London Thistles 2, Stratford 2, Elora 2, Balmy Beach 2, Waterloo 2. Oshawa 2, Caer-Howell 2, Brampton 2, Orangeville 2, Alexandra 2, Weston 2, Unionville 1, Oakville 1, St. Paul's 1, Paris 1, Berlin 1, Prospect Park 1, St. Catharines 1, Peterboro 1, Hamilton Thistles 1, R. H. Y. C. 1, Mitchell 1, Owen Sound 1, Niagara 1, Georegtown 1.

The draw resulted as follows: Preliminary Round. 1. J. Russell, St. Matthew's, vs. J.

Smith. Toronto. 2. J. A. Knox, K. B., vs. Jas. Smiley, 3. D. Henderson, Oakville, vs. J. N Woodland, T. T.

4. W. A. F. Campbell, Granites, vs. J. K. Keefler, Weston. 5. F. N. VanZant, Victorias, vs G. Cummings. Caer-Howell. 6. H. A. Chisholm, Rusholme, vs. E F. Seagram. Waterloo.

7. J. S. Wilislon, Canadas, vs. A. D. McKittrick, Orangeville. 8. H. G. Salisbury, St. Matthew's, vs T. Woodyatt, Brantford. 9. H. T. Carswell, Oshawa, vs. Geo. Bragley, Rusholme. 10. W. H. Wright, Owen Sound,

Dr. Edgar, H. T. 11. Frank Howard, Brantford, vs. W. B. Graham, T. T. 12. T. P. Kent, Alexandra, vs. Wigmore, Canadas. 13. G. R. Hargraft, Granites, vs. E. McNee, London Thistles.

14-W. F. Paterson, Brant, vs. Giles. St. Matt. 15-G. C. Biggar, Vic., vs. A. F. Webster, Q. C. 16-W. E. Orr, B. B., vs. A. Brown,

17-Dr. Bray, Gr., vs. F. Jones, Tor. 18-C. H. Macdonald, T. T., vs. A. Gemmell, K. B. 19-W. R. Cole, Mitchell, vs. E. L.

20-M. H. Vanvalkenburg, B.B., vs. ors by 69 to 47. F. Halstead, Waterloo. 21-T. Thauburn, Brampton, vs. H. Robinson, Orangeville. 22-C. O. Knowles, Gr., vs. J. Lugsdin, Q. C. 23-Geo. Duthie, Park., vs. E.

Davies, C.-H. 24-J. D. Hayes, K.B., vs. C. Boeckh, R. C. Y. C. 25-J. R. Code, Gr., vs. C. Smith, Park. 26-A. H. Lougheed, K.B., vs. J. Rowan, Q.C.

27-H. J. Fairhead, Can., vs. E. Lightbourn, Vic. 28-J. A. Harrison, Park., vs. F. Bull Oshawa 29-R, U. Brown, Q.C., vs. J. H

Denton, Alex. 30-T. J. Maguire, Weston vs. W. T. Chambers, Can. 31-F. G. Anderson, Guelph, vs. W. J. Fenton Brampton 32-R. B. Rice, Q.C., vs. D. Carlyle,

First Round, 4:15. 3. Winner 1 vs. winner 2. 2. Winner 3 vs. winner 4. 1. Winner 5 vs. winner 6. 4. Winner 7 vs. winner 8. 5. Winner 9 vs. winner 10. . Winner 11 vs. winner 12. 7. Winner 13 vs. winner 14. 8. Winner 15 vs. winner 16. 9. S. D. Swift, London Thistles, vs H. A. Drummond, Niagara

10. George Reeming, R. H. Y. C., vs. T. Reid. Canadas. 11. F. J. Ross, Elora. 12. F. Carey, Rusholme, vs. C. Moore, Canadas. 13. B. C. Hawke, Granites,

14. W. D. Euler, Berlin, vs. 15. E. Y. Parker, Parkdale, vs. G. H 16. A. D. MacArthur, R. C. Y. C. vs. T. B. Peake, St. Matthew's. 17. A. J. Taylor, Victorias, vs. Wm

Forbes, Q. B. 18. T. A. Hastings, Canadas, vs. J. 19. R. Kerr, Peterboro, Baker, Toronto Thistles. 20. C. Swabey, Victorias, vs. W. Bleasdell, Q. C. 21. A. G. F. Lawrence, Granites,

A. Summerfeldt, Unionville 22. R. Greenwood, Canadas, vs. J. B. McGregor, Elora. 23. T. H. McCurdy, Stratford, vs. C W. Band, R. C. Y. C.

24. E. H. Walsh, St. Paul, vs. C. J Presant, Guelph. 25. Winner 17 vs. winner 18. 26. Winner 19 vs. winner 20.

27. Winner 21 vs. winner 22. 28. Winner 23 vs. winner 24. . If you suffer from bleeding, itching, 29. Winner 25 vs. Winner 26 39 Winner 27 vs. winner 28 31. Winner 29 vs. winner 39. 30. Winner 31 vs. winner 32. In order to complete the matches in all the rink competitions it will be ne-

every form of contagious Itch on hurelief and permanent cure assured, the Yankees placing these three colGough, both of whom are capable of man or animals cured in 30 minutes Send no money, but tell others of this legians well to the front, there is no doing better than four minutes and Killicrankie, 25 to 1: Gallavant, 4 to by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never

# CHOICES ON TOP

### Finish at Poughkeepsie, Favorites Winning.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Aug. 16 .- Topbine will begin on Monday next at 2 the last day of the Grand Circuit meeting. Byron Bay, selling \$25 to \$12 for A record enary was received, includ- the field in the 2:16 pace, broke at the three-quarters in the first heat and The London Thistles have entered finished tenth. Geers neatly drove Byron Kay out of a pocket in the sec-Every effort is being made to place ond heat and going around the bunch won with comparative ease. He had the third and fourth heats all his own

Lillian R., an almost prohibitive Wilkes Hart, winner of the 2:12 trot Toronto 3, Rusholme 3, Guelph 3, in straight heats, was favorite. Sum-

2:10 pacing, purse \$1,000 - Byron Kay (Geers), took second, third and fourth heats and race; Easter Direct won first heat and second money; Queen Walnut was third. Best time, 2:09½, in first heat.

2:09 trotting, purse \$1,000-Lillian R. (McDevitt), won in two straight heats, with Jack Leyburn second and Charlie Belden third. Best time, 2:07% 2:12 trotting, purse \$1,000-Wilkes

Hart (Stelle), took three straight heats and race; May Hart was second and Paul Kruger third. Best time, 2:10.

#### THISTLES TAKE THE SIXTH

Defeat Asylum By Twelve Points in Trophy Match.

The Asylum rinks went down to deeat before the Thistles yesterday in the sixth of the Bank of Toronto trophy matches by 12 points.

Summary: Thistles.
George Wyatt,
Mel. Hueston,
John McNee,
W. Fulton.....
A. J. Smith,
W. Mara,
A. M. Hesman, Asylun.
J. C. Hazard.
R. Talbet.
A. Thrower.
J. Richardson... ..37

#### STRATHROY BOWLERS LOSE

Three Rinks Defeated by London Rowing Club Players.

Three rinks of bowlers from Strath-Rowing Club men defeating the visit-The results: Stratroy. Connor. J. McDonald,

R. R. Bland. R. J. Thompson. . Vining, H. Loudon. J. K. Spry.....24 H. C. Pope ... Strathroy. London W. R. Vining W. Rapley, F. Love. J. H. Argue. W. H. Phelps, M. Forsyth. J. Stevenson....25 L. H. Dampier..13 London. Strathroy. Ed Shea, P. Hughes, W. B. Gillespie. G. Taylor. J. B. Bartholome

#### A. Tillmann ...20 A. J. McLennan.16 RACES ARE POSTPONED

Bay City Track Too Wet for Short Ship Meeting.

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 16 .- The Short Ship races were postponed until Saturday on acount of the wet track. The oval was too sloppy for the harness horses to perform.

#### TEN PIN SEASON AT HAND

Y. M. C. A. Alleys Making Prepara tions for Winter's Sport.

Already the boys of the Y. M. C. A. are getting their heads together and formulating plans for the coming ten-

pin season. A meeting was held last night, at which rules, regulations and other matters concerning the alleys, etc., were discussed, and when the close came at about 10 o'clock the boys declared they had the best meeting ever

Mr. E. R. Wilson, of the Y. M. C. A. will leave for Toronto today for a few days. While there he will purchase new pads, balls, etc., for the alleys. In the meantime repairs are going on as rapidly as possible, and the boys are watching improvements with much in-

The first armored train was used at the siege of Paris in 1871. Afghan soldiers are not admitted as witnesses in law courts of their own

#### PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW AB SORPTION METHOD

tTCH, Mange, Prairie Scratches and own locality, if requested. Immediate mile race, by ten yards, in the fast For the mile, England has Butter-McLach- offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Sum- doubt but that little Tom Coley would twenty seconds, and possibly one or two 12-15-1 mers, Box P. 12, Windsor Out.

# TOP-HEAVY FIRST | Fast and Steady Backstop Is Pook of McClary's



Jack Pook, the clever backstop the Champion McClarys.

#### Shows Marked Improvement, and is Second to None.

Pook first broke into the City League last year, when he signed up with the McClarys. Since the opening of the present season he has shown wonderful improvement, and today he is, in the opinion of local ball critics, second to none in the city.

Jack is not a grandstand player by any means, but that he is most effective none can deny. He has caught all but two of the Champs' games this year and has done great work.

Base-runners don't take many liberties with Pook's good right wing, and there isn't anythin gworth noting that gets by him in the wild pitch line. In fact, he is really the only backstop in the City League who can hold the erratic Rube Kerr steady. Jack is at present receiving the congratulations of his friends over the recent arrival of a handsome baby boy in the Pook homestead.



Malachi Kittredge all through his baseball career was forever trying to invest his money in some schemes or enterprises where the returns would be

Most baseball players try to get rich quick by wagering their money at the race track, but this was one of the games which never appealed to

He did take a flyer once in stocks when he was a member of Anson's

At this time, Hutchinson, the pitcher, was supposed to stand in with some prominent broker, who gave him sure-thing tips, and after Kittredge had seen the pitcher come out ahead several times on the deals he determined to play the stocks himself. He started in with \$500, but before the day was over the sturdy little catcher was broke, and in no enviable frame of mind when he showed up at the hotel that night.

He told Anson what he had been doing, and Anson asked:

"Playing the stocks, eh, Kit? What were you-a bull or a bear?" "I wasn't neither," angrily replied Kittredge. "They made a monkey out

When Sandow Mertes was playing on the Chicago National League team he and Tim Hurst used to have almost continual "run-ins," for if Tim ever had faraway the advantage over Mertes on account of the latter getting angry and being a terrible slow hand at repartee

One day, when the New Yorks were playing at Chicago, Tim called Sandow out when that player had tried to steal second base. Mertes, though a heavy man, was a splendid bag purloiner, and, indeed, led the National League in this respect. As he prided himself on his facility in stealing a base the decision rendered by Hurst made him unusually sore. So he came up to the little Irish umpire on the run and there began one of those arguments between the two which used to delight the other players. Finally,

"What do you take me for, Tim Hurst? Do you think I am a fool?" "No." said Tim, with one of his most cherubic smiles, "I do not take you for a fool, Sandow, but what an excellent understudy you would make!"

"There are no jockeys-real ones, I mean-today," says Jake Holtman

the well-known starter at Empire City. "You find an occasional Lee, or a Miller, developed overnight, and he becomes a nine-day wonder, but it is not because he is as great as the race

riders whose names will endure as long as the sport lasts. "The star jockey of today lacks that finish that marked the works of the stars of yesterday. When Taral, Isaac Murphy and boys like that were in their prime we had real jockeys. "Why, an owner could tell one of them to take a horse along at, say,

a 2-minute clip, and if you held your watch on him you would find him

not more than a second out of the way. That's judging pace. Our stars

today don't know how to do it. They haven't the long training and experi-

#### ence those boys had. They are made in a hurry and don't last long." CANADIANS WILL EXCELL IN THE DISTANCE EVENTS AT LONDON

Olympic meeting, to be held in Lon- capable of running five miles or ten don, Eng., is still eleven months off. It may seem previous, therefore, to start doping out the chances of Canadian and American athletes in the classic events of that meeting. But as track, his best races being recorded far as the runners are concerned, at least, a too early preparation cannot be made.

Distance events will play an important part in the next Olympic meet England has many star distance men. nell; Rowe and Duel, of Michigan, good ones here in the city. running close up. It is in the long cels, but with the above formidable side of the pond.

in the same shape he is today, there est number of points winning. send some of this home treatment free five-mile events. Rowe's latest feat Parks, Galbraith, Woods, Talt and a for trial, with references from your was the defeat of Magoffin in a two- couple of others to choose from. stand an excellent chance, as he is

The Toronto News says: The next equally as fast, if not faster, and equally as well as one.

Nebrick, while he won the crosscountry championship last fall, has never done himself justice on a cinder on the boards, and, like Bonhag, who is also a flyer in indoor events, his outdoor records suffer in comparison with some others. From present appearances Canada can place the utmost confidence in Longboat and Coley, as matched against the best America has few, but the few are of the American distance men. In fast ones, and what they lack in fact, in the nile and two-mile events, quantity is made up in quality. First Meadows, of West End, and "Dick" and foremost comes Tom Longboat, Grant, of the I. C. A. C., would seem the Indian runner, with Bonbag, of to have a fighting chance, and there New York; Coley, of Toronto; Ne-brick, of Buffalo; Magoffen, of Cor-lng year will develop a couple of other

The longer runs to be held in conruns that England undoubtedly ex nection with the meeting, as recently announced, are 1,500 meters. 4 miles, array there can be little doubt but 10 miles and a three-mile team race. that some honors will come to this In this later event five men will be allowed to represent each country, the It is simply a question of condition first three men of the five to count in with Longboat, and if the Indian is the score, the team scoring the small-

blind or protruding piles, send me able to beat him. Rowe, Dull and Mo-Canadian team an excellent chance. your address, and I will tell you how goffin are the three college leaders especially as with Longboat and Coley to cure yourself at home by the new in the distance events, and have as the pillars, a fairly fast team could absorption treatment; and will also shown good trials for the one, two and be selected, with Meadows, Grant.

Continued on Page Four,

# **BOISTEROUS JAG** AT S.A. MEETING Mr. Alexander Bremner Passes Away

Knocks Off Hats and Winds Up in the Police Court.

Magistrate Love was on the warpath this morning, and intoxicated ones had a hard, rough road to travel.

"Were you drunk and disorderly last night?" was asked of H. T. Burgess. think I was disorderly."

Intoxocated, and was taxed \$5 for so

"I don't know whether I am a vagfant or not," replied John McDonald, an aged man, when questioned. "No. I haven't any place of residence, I have no money, and all my friends live in St. Thomas."

"Get to St. Thomas as quick as you can," admonished the magistrate, as he discharged the old fellow.

Richard Ross didn't deny that he had In London in the year 1861. become drunk and terrorized several

On the strength of having drawn his monumental jag, during which he got rid of his week's wages.

"You've been punished enough." remarked the magistrate. "Stay out of here in the future, though."

Douglas Stakes, a cripple, arrested on a charge of drunkenness, admitted that he had imbibed quite freely of the cup that cheers, but gave as an excuse the fact that he had walked from Woodstock yesterday, and was tired and thirsty when he struck London. He was discharged.

Lewis Greer was adjourned until Mon day at 10 a.m.

#### LONDONER MARRIED IN CINCINNATI

Miss Winnifred Hyde Becomes Bride of Mr. E. J. Cutler.

palms, Miss Winnifred Hyde, daugh- place of Mr. Poad. ter of Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Hyde, and Mr. Edward James Cutler, of London, Park, Ill., who is visiting friends in Ont., were married at 10 o'clock Wed- Buckle, Thorndale. nesday morning in the home of the bride, in Lincoln avenue, Walnut Hill, the Welington Street Methodist Church Cincinnati.

artists of marked ability and attendtwo years.

The Rev. George A. Berry officiated, The regular services will be held at Miss Lillian Hyde, a sister of the 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m., with Sunday bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. School at 3 p.m. Malcolm Omond, of London, acted as

with trimmings of rare lace, and car- Brown, Dr. A. Scott, Sid Swift, skip, ried a shower of Brides' roses. Miss W. Fulton, J. Spry, Jas. Gray. pale blue mousseline and lace.

Waterloo street, London.

were limited to the relatives and Aug. 31, and will present a change of closest friends were: Dr. Hendley, bill twice a week. Miss Hendley, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Charged With Assault. Trenner, Miss Florence Hinchman, Miss Grace Hall, Mrs. Mary J. Holford, Miss Irene Bishop, Miss Caroline Black, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hyde and Miss Sidney Hyde, of Portage, Carthy, of the same place. Pa., and Mr. Wyllys Hyde, of Chi-

The groom is employed as an artist by the Hobbs Manufacturing Company, of this city.

#### NO CHANGE IN STRIKE

Operators Trouble Has Not Affected Building Permits. Local Men.

No change is reported in the teledoners. Both the G. N. W. and the C. P. R. report that their messages are going through with little delay. 61 Mount Pleasant avenue. They look for a settlement shortly.

# **BREWERY EMPLOYES**

Members

The brewery workers, of London, have been organized and the new union Jesuit College there, will preach in St. has started out with 41 charter mem- Peter's Cathedral at the 10,30 o'clock bers, all employed at Carling's and the feast of the assumption of the

and next week the election will take

Organizers J. Corcoran, of Toronto, has been in the city for some time all Roycrofters and Philistines to know bringing about the organization.

Mrs. Harold Callaghan (nee Miss Nellie Gilbank, F.L.C.M.), owing to Aurora, who recently lectured here, to sever her connection with the London Conservatory of Music, where she for breach of contract. Three years

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY death of either party to the pact, whereby Gardner was to have absolute

DEATHS. REMNER-On Saturday, Aug. 17, 1907

Funeral private, from the residence of

das street, on Monday. VANTED-WOMAN TO TAKE HOME FAM-

# WELL-KNOWN PRINTER

After Long Illness.

This forenoon at 11 o'clock one of the person of Mr. Alexander Bremner, passed away. For over two years he had been afflicted with blindness, attended by an insidious disease, which he bore with the greatest fortitude and resignation. Deceased was a veteran of the printing business in this activity were passed in the service Chittick, at the court house yesterday of the Free Press Company. For 30 afternoon. "I remember being drunk, but don't years he held the position of mechanical superintendent in the Free charge of threatening to shoot, but this "He was knocking hats off at the Press office, in which capacity he en- was later changed when his sanity Salvation Army meeting," interposed joyed the perfect confidence and esteem the arresting officer. Five dollars or of all with whom he came in contact. While of modest and retiring habits Constable Heath testified to the man's George Bell "supposed" that he was he had a large circle of friends whose queer actions. For months, it seems, regard he cherished, and who valued he has been the victim of a strange dehis acquaintanceship from his genial disposition, the large amount of knowledge he possessed, and a graceful literary talent, which found ex-

pression both in poetry and prose. Mr. Bremner was a native of Newfoundland, the eldest son of the late William and Anne Tilley Bremner, who came with their family to reside

He is survived by a son, Francis, of women on Dufferin avenue last night, New York City, and three daughters, detention in that place, where he beand was assessed \$5, with the option Alexandra, wife of Mr. E. Rechnitzer, lieves all are in league to do him harm. manager of the Canadian Packing Company, of this city; Violetta, wife pay yesterday, George Sisley, an old offender, last evening accumulated a and Florence, wife of L. H. Hughes, of Montreal.

The funeral will be private from the residence of Mr. Rechnitzer on Mon-

#### CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mrs. J. Milne, of Adelaide street, leaves Monday for Oakland, Cal. -Mr. J. W. Laird, of this city, has A case of abusive language against purchased the Columbia Hotel

> -Mrs. J. H. Ginge, of 316 Queen's avenue, has left for a trip to Minni--Mr. Wm. Buchanan, the well-

> known Colborne street coal dealer, left this morning for a trip to Victoria, B. C. -Mr. S. H. Shaw will occupy the

pulpit at the Nilestown Methodist In a bower of asters, ferns and Church on Sunday evening next, in -Miss Annie McKenzie, of Highland

this city is the guest of the Misses -Rev. Mr. Kenster will preach in

on Sunday morning, and Rev. E. D. Both Miss Hyde and Mr. Cutler are Martin will preach in the evening. ed the Art Academy in Eden Park, for All Saints' Church tomorrow will be their vacation at the former's parents' held in the basement of the new church.

ers will leave tomorrow and Monday Miss Hyde was given away by her for Toronto where they take part in father, She wore a graceful gown of the big tourney at Woodbine: J: Mc-

Lillian's gown was a soft robe of -Manager Stewart, of the Stoddart Stock Company, says that despite the Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, 360 Gros-Mr. and Mrs. Cutler will take a rather chilly weather of the past week short wedding trip, then go to To- the company drew good houses at ronto for a time. They will reside on Springbank each night. This clever Among the wedding guests, who artists will remain in the city until

county court this afternoon, charged and surrounding places. with having assoulted Thos. Mc-Teachers' Examinations.

aminations published by The Adver- absence of thirteen years. tiser on Thursday, under the sub-head of "Oxford," the following names (Senior Teachers' Part I.) were inad-Helena Johnston and Homer Neely.

Building permits were issued by City Engineer Graydon for the following brick veneer, on Cathcart street; E. expects to be at work shortly. Tapp, brick veneer cottage on High street; Wm. Rowe, one-story frame at ALL IS QUIET AT Injured Man Improving.

The condition of Paul Latell, the Italian scalded at McClarys Wednesday, FORM A UNION continues about the same, although he seemed a little better this morning. Herman Sutton, who was struck by a Start Out in London With 41 Charter street car the other day, continues to

Will Preach at St. Peter's.

Rev. Father Matthew McMenamy, S. J., of St. Louis, Mo., professor in the mass tomorrow morning. Sunday is Blessed Virgin, and Father McMenamy Provisional officers have been elected, will take "The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin" for his text. . Elbert Hubbard Loses

It will interest Londoners, as well as that after a stubbornly fought legal with the usual collection of summer battle extending over a period of two and a half years, Elbert Hubbard, founder of the Roycroft Shop at East was condemned to pay to Frederic W. endeared herself to all by her charm- ago Hubbard and Gardner entered into an agreement, effective until the

charge of the cash advertising inserted in The Philistine and Little Journeys, the Roycroft publications. Gardner Alexander John Bremner, in his 64th succeeded in advancing the rate from \$25 to \$100 a page. An injunction was issued restraining the latter from achis con-in-law, Mr. E. Rechnitzer, 493 cepting advertisements, from advertising his products in either magazine and from accepting merchandise in exchange for advertisements. The in-junction is made permanent.

# DIED THIS MORNING CYRUS BUSH WAS SENT TO PRISON

London's old and respected residents in Man With Peculiar Ideas Adjudged Insane by Squire Chittick.

Papers of commitment to the asylum were made out against Cyrus Bush, of city, in which all the years of his Ilderton, London Township, by Squire

Bush was first arraigned on the came in question.

High Constable Hughes, and County

lusion which renders him dangerous to those with whom he comes in contact. Dr. MacArthur, jail surgeon, and Dr. McCallum, superintendent of the

London Asylum, had examined the

man, and stated that he should be put

under treatment at once. await the arrival of the asylum author- system. ities, protesting loudly against further

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. J. Weld, of this city is on a busness visit to Winnipeg.

Mrs. James Murray, Broadway street ation exclusively, as the new com-Woodstock, is visiting friends in Lon- pany will be incorporated under the

Mr. Rex Guycount, Dundas street,

132 Wortley road.

Hill Crest, Port Stanley. Mr. James Chantler, of St. Thomas, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, jun., of thise city.

Miss Eva Ross and Miss Eva Vansickle, of this city, are visiting relatives in Brantford and other places. Mr. W. Rowan, of Montreal, was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould for a week, and he returned home last Mr. Walter Wanless, of Seattle, arrived in the city last night, and will likely to have their hands full. spend a few weeks visiting his friends

Mrs. John McDonald, of Talbot street, accompanied by Mrs. Tate, of meeting is held in October will be Pictou, N. S., is visiting at Port ready to go ahead and do business Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Post, 132 Wortley road, have returned after spending at Normandale.

Provost James, of the Western Uni- formed. atternoon with

Beach. Miss Miriam Richardson and brother Frank, of Warren, Pa., have returned after an enjoyable visit with venor street.

Mrs. C. W. Bennett, of this city, leaves Monday next to join Mr. Bencompany of dramatic and vaudeville nett in Quebec. Returning they will Railroad Company and the Pere Marvisit all the houses on the Peni quette Railroad Company of Indiana theatrical circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tillmann, accompanied by Mr. John Brown and Mrs. Wm. Lyall, of London Township, ap- R. S. Brown will leave Monday mornpeared before Squire Chittick at the ing for a two weeks' trip to Quebeo

Mr. A. D. McLennan, of Galveston, Texas, a former well-known Londoner is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. J. In the report of the teachers' ex- Hooper, 176 Horton street, after an Used Main Strength Upon Winnipeg present suit.

Mrs. Wm. S. Morrison and children. and Mrs. D. C. Black have returned to Detroit and an extended visit with vertently qmitted: Helen Paterson, Mrs. J. S. Rosser, Central avenue. Mrs. Morrison is a sister of Mrs. Rosser and daughter of Mrs. Black.

Mr. "Dick" Whetter, of the Bank of British North America, has been ill for residences: Wm. Gibbons, story and a a few days with symptoms of typhoid half brick veneer in Chelsea Green; fever, but he was up yesterday, and it graphers' strike as it affects Lon- David Luck, Komoka, story and a half is thought that the fever is broken. He

# THE COUNTY JAIL

Population Is Two Greater Than at Same Period Last Year.

These are quiet days around the not on their holidays, are keeping one another company, and almost longing for the good old winter time when they are rushed from morning till night. Squire Chittick and High Constable Hughes are kept fairly busy making

out and serving summonses on bathers. and presiding at minor cases, but nothing of a very exciting nature is occuring to cause an unusual disturbance. It is a quiet season in the jail, too. Just thirty-two of the pretty yellow and black uniforms are in use, filled drunks.

At this time last year there were 28 in the jail. The authorities can't give any reason for the increase.

#### GOT A BAD SCARE

A lady driving a carriage up Richmond street last night had a narrow escape in crossing the C. P. R. tracks. She drove onto the tracks just as the gates were being lowered for the passing of the train from the west. The gates were delayed a little and the horse and carriage got through in time, but had they been delayed a moment the oncoming locomotive would have caught the buggy. As it was nothing worse than bad scare resulted.

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# REORGANIZE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Upon the evidence, Squire Chittick legal matters, could be taken up. They decided to commit him to the asylum. have done this without security, other Bush was taken back to the jail to than the possible earning power of the

By financiers this is looked upon as an unusual proceeding, and one the people of Michigan should appreciate, as it will take the road out of the hands of the receiver, strip it of back-breaking entangling alliances, and place it in a position to be known as a Michigan corporlaws of Michigan.

The determination to leave the has returned from his ranch in the settlement of all claims whatsoever to the decision of William W. Crapo and Judson Harmon, is a most im-Miss Susie, Post, of Normandale, is portant one, as it involves millions. visiting her brother, Mr. A. D. Post, of For instance, the unpaid dividends under the lease constitute claims Mrs. J. Macdonald, Talbot street, and the stockholders of the Pere Mar-Mrs. W. G. Tait, Pictou, N. S., are at quette have, and there are other complications caused by the operation of the leased property by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton. was the intention of the lessees, and so specified in the lease, that the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton was, to all times, keep the Pere Marquette property intact and in as good a condition as when it was turned over to the jugglers who evolved the Great Central system. Under these circumstances, it can seen that the arbitrators

New Company Forming. Mr. and Mrs.W. Lamerton, who have mediately after the formal been spending a pleasant holiday with fication of the action of the directors their son in Wellesley, Mass., Boston a meeting will be held and a perman-Thistle Club bowl- and Toronto, arrived home yesterday. ent working organization will be

no increase in the Mrs. James and his family for a short present capital of \$28,500,000, but the white crepe de chine, made Princesse, Nee, skip, Geo. Nightingale, Dr. C. vacationt at Sarnia and Ipperwash classification will be changed, and there will be first and second preferred and common stock. How Asks Ten Thousand Dollars' Damage concierge. "Death has beaten you. much of each has not yet been determined. The Pere Marquette Company of Indiana, being absorbed, will go out of existence, its stock being

merged in the new issue.

#### COLORED WOMAN HOLD-UP

Citizens to Get Money.

received reports from respectable citiwhereupon she would sidle up to her court house. The few officials who are perience, would slip her hands into his till next week in the police court.

DEATH ON HIGH SEAS.

New York, Aug. 17.—Three deaths Duke of Teck Lost Valuable Private during the voyage of the British steamer Stratford, on the voyage from New Caledonia to New York, were reported on the arrivel of the steamer today. Captain L. E. Mudie, fell down the companionway stairs the day after the steamer sailed from Montevideo, and died three days later from his injuries. His body was buried at sea. The other deaths were among Chinese seamen.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Aug. 16. Reported at. Relatio New York New York Moville Supress of Ire-

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A Michigan Road.

given. The directors named in the temporary, as it specified that these York in the existing contract. places shall be filled when the new company is formed. Almost im-

Official notices of the meeting of have been sent out specifying the date thereof as Oct. 28. The meeting of the Michigan corporation will be held at the Union depot at Detroit and the Indiana corporation at Michigan City,

Winnipeg, Aug. 17.-For some time past the local police have continually Three Men Crushed to Death in a New zens complaining that they have been victims of unique hold-ups, the lone operator being a colored woman. This woman's methods, though crude, were nearly always surprisingly successful. Approaching a respectable citizen on a lonely street she would put out her hand and ask for a car fare to a certain part of the city, at the same time making some excuse for her lack of funds. In nearly every case her request was met with a curt refusal, intended victim and suddenly throw her arms around him. While the man would endeavor to disengage himself. she, with a dexterity born of long expockets and extract anything with which her adept fingers chanced to come into contact. The woman, whose name is Annie Holley, was remanded

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EARL GREY'S PROTEST

Made Subject of Inquiry in House o Commons.

London, Aug. 15.-In the House of Commons today Harold Cox, Liberal member for Preston, asked the Right Hon. D. Lloyd-George, president of the board of trade, whether his attention The new company is in the process had been directed to the collossal imof formation, and by the time the perial blunder of subsidizing mail steamships to New York, and whether the Government would intimate to the ments, two detectives discovered that as soon as official ratification is Cunard Steamship Company that they she lived in a fashionable apartment were willing to permit that company on the south side of the river. They articles of incorporation will be only to substitute a Canadian port for New hurried thither, only to meet a coffin

Grey's speech. He would submit Mr | concierge on which floor Mme. Girwas examining into the project for an house looked at them in amazement. all-British route to the Orient by way and after telling them that their joke of the American continent.

WRITER OUIDA SUES

from Young Belgians. London, Aug. 17. - The Milan correspondent of the Chronicle says that great drawback to the success of Ouida, the novelist, has begun a law- American trade abroad is the neglect suit against two sons of the Belgian of traveling agents to learn foreign consul at Luccia, Tuscania, for \$10,000 languages. In this respect America is damages. Ouida some time ago sum- far behind the Germans, French and moned the defendants for unlawfully English.

the sentence. Ouida, in order to save them from for the birds are not ready for mating mprisonment, consented to the case being annulled, on their undertaking to pay an indemity. Their non-compliance with this agreement led to the

### KILLED BY DERRICK

much, and the derrick fell. Manager Hood had a very narrow escape. Three employes were killed and two were hurt. The killed are:

Charles W. Stewart, of Indiantown, single, aged 46. Herman O'Brien, Indiantown, single, aged 21. The injured are:

Jos. Czorny, a foreigner, single.

Addington Stewart, a boy, of Indiantown, and Wm. Jardine, Indiantown, married. His leg is thought to he The quarry is owned and operated

by Messrs. Hood, of Montreal.

DISPATCH BOX STOLEN

Papers.

London, Aug. 17. - Another daring robbery has been added to the long list of sensational coups effected by clever thieves in London recently. A dispatch box, containing valuable private papers, the property of the Duke of most case from close to close.

Interest board and the solute and money.

Our views on industrials have been stated lately, and we would say that they are unchanged. Our bank statement showed a cash decrease of about \$3,00,000. The market board and this in the solute and the solute Teck, was stolen Thursday from Victoria station. The box was being sent, in the charge of a special messenger, to the British embassy in Vienna, the present address of the duke. Among the contents of the box were two check books on Coutts' Bank, some private letters, and an Italian code. On the box, which was formerly the property of the late Duchess of Teck, was marked in gold, "H.R.R. Princess Mary Adelaide, Duchess of Teck." Victoria station, at the time of the departure of the continental trains, is a place of bustle and confusion, and it is believed that some daring gang took advantage of the opportunity to lift the box from the carriage. Up to a late hour last night no news had been toria station. The box was being sent,

received by the railway company the police of the recovery of

#### DEATH FORESTALLS POLICE

Neared House.

hunt for a woman accused of shoplifting from big Parisian establishbeing borne out of the house. The Mr. Lloyd-George replied that he had detectives lifted their hats respectseen a telegraphic summary of Earl fully, and then proceeded to ask the Cox's proposal to the committee that oux resided. The guardian of the was in bad taste, told them to be off or she would send for the police Thereupon they revealed their identi-

> That was Mme. Giroux's coffin you met going out of the door." According to numerous writers, a

> ty and explained the purpose of their

visit. "You are too late," replied the

entering her domicile, and they were sentenced to imprisonment. They ap-American ostriches are now worth one should imagine that ostrich farming is such a get-rich-quick scheme. until they become four years old. Ear drums made from thin silver sheets are being used in Russian hospitals to replace defective organs.

KILLED BY DERRICK

Three Men Crushed to Death in a New Brunswick Quarry.

New York, Aug. 17.—Cotton—Futures opened easy; Augst, 11.10c; September, 11.30c; October, 11.84c; November, 11.85c to 11.87c; December, 11.94c; January, 12.04c; February, 12.05c to 12.06c; March offered at 12.14e; May, 11.21c; June, 12.23c bid. Futures closed steady. Closing bids: August, 11.15c; September, 11.26c; October, 11.82c; November, 11.26c; December, 11.97c; January, 12.05c; February, 12.05c; Eebruary, 12.05c; March, 12.04c; April, 12.17c; May, 12.23c. Spot closed quiet; midding uplands, 13.25c; middling gulf, 13.45c; no sales. COTTON MARKET.

STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, Aug. 17-Close.-We are closing a week of liquidation in foreign markets. and one bad point is that the Bank of England is evidently looking for good de-mands, when it is compelled at this time of the year to raise its rate after a year of very high rates. The Berlin bankers are not only surveying their own liquidating citystics. the attitude of our federal and state governments toward corporate organizations in whatever form found, railroad, industrial or municipal, and at the same time they, too, are expecting a raise in the rate as a protective measure. as aprotective measure. The wi New York, especially suggests Russia as the ultimate landing place, and the rumored new Russian loan at Paris gives

color to the surmise.

The spirit of liquidation and tight money is spreading over the whole United States, the only difference being that the New York market can be readily liquidated and is readily liquidated, whereas large interior cities cannot turn their underwriting, their bonds and unsold stocks into money.

GRAIN MARKET

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#### LOCAL MARKET.

The attendance at the mark t today was not quite as large as last Seturity. Nearly all the stuff offered was confined to the market was particularly well represented, and was the feature of the market. Grain—Outs sold higher today than on any day this week; sales were made at \$1 45 to \$1 50 per cwt; most of the loads brought \$1.47.

basket lots.

Vegetables and Roots—Although there was a large quantity offered, it was nearly all sold by 11 o'clock; potatoes sold quickly at 75c to 80c per bu; tomates sold quickly and prices were higher than on Thursday, sales being made at 50c per 12-quart basket; encumbers sold at 10c per dozen; small encumbers, for pickling, 30c per 100; pickling onions were lower, at 10c per quart; large onions, \$1 to \$1 10 per bu; peas, 10c to 12c per quart; beans, 20c per peck; vegetable marrows, 5c to 10c each; Hubbard squash, 10c to 15c each; carrots, beets, onions, lettuce and parsdey, 20c per dozen; green corn, 12c per dozen.

Fruits—Apples were in large supply and sales were fairly brisk, at 80c to \$1 25 per bu; most of the sales were made at \$1; raspberries sold at 15c per box; not many offered.

offered.

Poultry—The supply was sufficient for the demand; spring chickens sold at 10c per lb alive, and 12c dressed; old fowl, 7c and 3c per lb alive and 9c dressed; ducks were plentiful, and sold at 8c per lb alive and 9c to 10c dressed.

Dressed Hogs—Sales were brisk, at \$9 50 per cet.

per cwt.
Live Hogs—The price for Monday's ship-ment will be \$6 60 per cwt; small pigs were dull, at \$5 to \$7 per pair; a few asked \$10

per pair.
Butchers' Meats—Beef sold at \$5 to \$7 per cwt by the carcase; yeal, \$8 to \$9; mutton.
\$3 to \$10; spring lamb, 13c to 14c per lb by

#### PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 17.—No. 1 northern is quoted locally at 94c to 94%c, with the trend of values favoring a further advance. The of values layoring a luther advance, the market for oats continues quiet. Ontario oats are scarce and firm, with very little new crop offering as yet. There is a good supply of Manitoba oats, with a moderate number of transactions. Until new crop grains are offering more freely, trading locally will be quiet.

Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white, neminally the way wheat about the result of the controller.

85c; new wheat about 81c to 82c outside: Manitoba wheat easy; No. 1 rorthern, 94c to 94/sc; No. 2 northern, 91/sc. Corn—Steady; No. 2 yellow, 63/sc to 64c. at Toronto.

Barley-No. 2 nominal, at 50c to 52c out-

Oats—No. 2 white is scarce, at 43c to 44c outside; new oats, 38c to 39c, Chatham freights; Man'toba, No. 2 white, 44c to 44%, on track at elevators; No. 2 mixed, 43c to

Peas-Nominal, at 75c for No. 2.

Rye-65c.

Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents are bout nominal, at \$3 40 asked; new wheat lour, \$3 10; Manitoba first patents, \$5 to 65 20; seconds, \$4 40 to \$4 50; strong bakers.

\$5 20; seconds, state 50 to \$17, in bulk out-\$4 20 to \$4 30. Millieed—Bran, \$16 50 to \$17, in bulk out-side; shorts, \$20 to \$20 50. Butter, Eggs and Cheese—Firm, with ad-rances in butter expected.

#### DAIRY MARKETS. KEMPTVILLE.

Kemptville, Ont., Aug. 16.—Offerings, 30 white and 619 colored cheese; the usual buyers present and spirited discussion as to organization of board; bidding at 11c; PERTH.

Perth, Aug. 16.—There were 1,600 boxes of cheese boarded here today; 1,300 were white and 300 colored; all were sold, subject to Brockville ruling prices; the usual buyer NAPANEE.

Napanee, Aug. 16.—At the cheese boar here today 460 white and 795 colored were boarded, hidding 111/a to 111/a, no sales BRANTFORD.

Brantford, Aug. 16.—At the cheese ma. ket today 2,195 boxes offered; sales, 199 viz., 150 at 11¼c, 350 at 11 5-16c, 160 at 11¾. 405 at 111, 90 at 11 11-160 OTTAWA

Ottawa, Aug. 16.—On the chiese board to day there were offered 868 boxes white au 586 colored: sales on the board were 3 boxes at 11%c per lb; a few sales were ma CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Butter—Easy; crean eries, 26c to 24c; dairies, 19½c ot 22½c.
Cheme—Steady, 12c to 13½c. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 16 .- Butter-Steady; 1 celpts, 5,654 packages; creamery, comme to special, 20c to 25c; we tern factory, con micu to extra, 18%c to 21%c. Steady and unchanged; receip

Little boxes. OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 16.—Oil opened and Southern Railway Southern Ry., pfd.
Oil City Pa. Aug. 16. Craft below Texas Pacific Texa

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 16 .- Credit balances. COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 16.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 13.25c; middling gulf, 13.50c; sales, 10.000 bales. Futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: August, 11.20c; September, 11.51c; October, 11.87c; November, 11.90c; December, 12c; January, 12.16c; February, 12.12c; March, 12.19c, April, 12.22c; May, 12.22c. SUCAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK New York. Aug. 16.—Sugar—Raw quiet; refined quiet. Molasses—Firm. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 16.—Sugar—Steady: Mon-treal granulated, in bor. els. \$4 50: yellow. \$4 10; Ontarlo beet, \$4 35; in bogs, 5c less. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL Liverpoot. Aug. 17.—Wheat—Scot steady: No. 2 red western winter, 7s ½d. Futures quiet: September, 7s ½d; December, 7s ¼d;

quiet: Set tember, 7s %d; December, 7s %d; March, 7s 3%d.
Corn—Spot steady: American mixed, new, 5s %d; old northern\_5s 2%d. Futures quiet: September, 4s 11%d; October, 4s 11%d.
Peas—Canadian firm, 6s fd.
Fiour—Winter patents steady, 27s 6d.
Hops (in London)—Pacific coast quiet.
£2 10s to £3 5s.
Beef—Extra India mess steady, 95s.
Pork—Prime mess western quiet. 80s.

Beef-Extra India mess steady, 95s.

Pork-Prime mess western qu'et, 20s.

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 55s.

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs, dull, 55s: short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 54s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 52s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, dull, 50s; short clear backs, 16s to 20s lbs, 45s 6d; claer bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 50s; shoulders, squere, 11 to 13 lbs, easy, 36s.

Lard-Prime western, in therees, quiet, 44s 6d; American refined, in pails, quiet, 44s.

S. Choose-Canadian finest white, new, firm. Uncess—Canadian mest white, ne 55s; do, colored, new, firm, 57s. Tallow—Prime city dull, 30s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 41s 6d. Rosin—Common steady, 11s 7½d. Petroleum—Refined steady, 7d.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 16.—Baled Hay—Old hay is nominal, at \$4 50 to \$15; new hay steady, at \$12 50 to \$13, in ear lots on track here. Baled Hay—\$7 50 per ton in car lots on

LIVE STOCK MARKET .. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Avg. 16.—Canadian cattle are toady, at 11% to 12% or lb, dressed reight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9% c

CHICAGO jo, Aug. 17.—Cattle—Rece pts, about ad; market steady; beeves, \$4 35 to own and heifers, \$1 50 to \$5 40; Texas own and feeders,

weak to 5c lower; light, \$6 15 to \$6 60; mixed, \$5 75 to \$6 50; heavy, \$5 45 to \$6 25; rough, \$5 45 to \$5 75; pigs, \$5 50 to \$6 35; bulk of sales at \$5 80 to \$6 25.

Sheep—Receipts, about 3,000 head; market weak; natives, \$3 25 to \$5 50; western, \$3 50 to \$5 70; yearlings, \$5 70 to \$6 50; lambs, \$7 40; westerns, \$5 25 to \$7 46.

Montreal, Aug. 16. Morning. Afternoon. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Canadian Pacific Detroit Railway Dom. Coal, com... Dom. Steel, com... Dom. Steel, pfd... Halifax Railway Illinois. pfd. 1631/4 673/4 Woods, pfd. .... Mackay, com. Mackay, pfd. 411/s 95 903/4 1013/6 621/4 110 N. S. Steel, com..... Ogilvie, com..... R. & O. Navigation. Rio Janeiro
Sao Paulo
Toledo Railway
Toronto Railway
Tri-City, pfd.
Twin City Railway Moisons Bank ... 202
Bank of Montreal ... 243
Bank Nova Scotla...
Royal Bank ... 230
Standard Bank ... 279 Dom. Textile, bonds. 83
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Dom. Coal, bonds. 98
Dom. Cotton, bds. 95
Dom. Steel, bonds. 69 Dom. Steel, bonds... Halifax Ry., bonds... Havana Elec., bds...

Minnipeg Elec., bds... 100

Afternoon Sales: Mackay, common, 100 at 61½, 25 at 61¾, 25 at 61½, 25 at 61½, 10 at 61½, 2 at 61½, 25 and 25 at 61¼; do, preferred, 2 and 10 at 60½, 10 and 5 at 60, 3 at 60½, 10 at 60¼, 5 at 60½; General Electric, 25 and 5 at 166; Nipissing, 10 at 6½; N. S. Steel, 25 and 25 at 62; Sao Paulo, 25 at 101¾, 3, 3, 5, 10, 20, 25 and 10 at 102; Rio, bonds, 2,000 at 70. Dominion Sicel bonds, 2,000 at 70. Dominion Sicel bonds bonds, 2,000 at 70; Dominion Sieel, bonds, 1,000 at 68%, 1,000 at 69; Consumers' Gas, 1 at 195; Sovereign Bank, 6 at 112; Bank of Commerce, 2 at 170; Montreal Power, 10 at 91; Dominion Bank, 14 at 227%; Camadian Pacific, 5 at 163; Twin City, 3 and 2 at 67, 25 at 86%.

Keewatin, bonds
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Mex. Power, bds.
Montreal Ry., bds.
Rio, bonds
Testile, bonds

# COBALT

All mining stocks bought and sold. Roeton stock exchanges.

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	NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 16.					
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New York, Aug. 17 Open High Lis Close Ama! Copper ... 63% 67%
American Sugar Co... 110% 111
American Locomotive . 50 50%
American Foundry ... 63% 261%
American Relining Co... 91 93
American Cotton Oil ... 30% 30%
Atchison, com... 82% 83%
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Toronto, Aug. 16.
Morning. Afternoom.
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any day this week; sales were made at \$1 45 to \$1 50 per cwt; most of the loads brought \$1 47.

Hay and Straw—A coup'e of loads of hay were brought in, which sold at \$12 75 to \$13 per ton; there should be an excellent demand for hay on Monday. Straw sold at \$6 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter sold quickly.

and there was quite a large quantity offered; sales were made at the same price that has ruled for a couple of weeks, viz... 200 for crocks and 21c to 22c for choice pound rolls. Eggs were plemtiful, and sales were only moderate'y brisk; prices were steady, at 16c for crates and 16½c for basket lots.

Vegetables and Roots—Although 44.

EAST BUFFALO

Fast Buffalo, Aug. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; light demand and a eady; prime steers, \$6 50 to \$7. Veals—Receipts, 3500 head; slow and 5c to 15c lower; heavy, \$6 50 to \$6 75; mixed, \$600 to \$6 90; vorkers, \$7 to \$7 15; pigs, \$7 15 to \$7 25; roughs, \$5 50 to \$5 80; stags, \$4 to \$7 5; dairies, \$6 25 to \$7.

Sheep and Lambs, \$6 50 to \$7 50; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 50; wethers, \$6 50 to \$6 50; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 50; wethers, \$6 50 to \$6 50; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 50; wethers, \$6 50 to \$6 50; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 50; wethers, \$6 50 to \$6 50; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 50; wethers, \$6 50 to \$6 75; mixed, \$6 90; yorkers, \$7 to \$7 15; pigs, \$7 15 to \$7 25; roughs, \$6 50 to \$6 75; mixed, \$6 90; yorkers, \$7 to \$7 15; pigs, \$7 15 to \$6 90; yorkers, \$6 50; stags, \$4 to \$6 90; yorkers, \$6 50 to \$6 75; mixed, \$6 90; yorkers, \$6 50 to \$6 90; stags, \$4 to \$6 90; yorkers, \$6 50 to \$6 50; wethers, \$6 50 to \$6 75; mixed, \$6 90; yorkers, \$6 50 to \$6 50; wethers, \$6 50 to \$6 75; mixed, \$6 90; yorkers, \$6 90; yorkers, \$7 to \$7 15; pigs, \$7 15 to \$6 90; yorkers, \$6 50 to \$6 75; mixed, \$6 90; yorkers, \$6 90; yorkers, \$7 to \$7 15; pigs, \$7 15 to \$6 90; yorkers, \$6 50 to \$6 75; mixed, \$6 90; yorkers, \$6 90; yorkers, \$7 to \$7 15; pigs, \$7 15 to \$6 90; yorkers, \$7 to \$7 15; pigs, \$7 15 to \$6 90; yorkers, \$6 90; yorkers, \$6 90; yorkers,

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National Trust ... Toronto Mortgage N. S. Steel, bonds. Rio, bonds ...... Afternoon Sales: Canadian Pacific, 100 at 164%; Montreal, 10 at 191, 3 at 192, 25 at 190%, 25 at 190%; Power, 15 at 90%. 60 at 90%, 25 at 19%, 25 at 102%; Detroit Railway, 25 at 63; Illinois Traction, 29 at 79, 25 at 79; Coal. common, 25 at 47%; Toronto Railway, 16 at 96, 25 at 97; Woods, common, 4 at 70; Mackay, 110 at 62, 25 at 62%, 25 at 62%, 1ron, bonds, 1,000 at 68%, 3,000 at 68%, 2,000 at 68%, 1,000 at 68%, 5,000 at 68%, 2,000 at 68%, 5,000 at Afternoon Sales: Canadian Pacific, 100 at

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

15 82 15 75 September ... October .... Short Ribs-

8 55 8 65 SEES GLOOMY FUTURE

China Likely to Have a Revolution When Empress Dies.

Tokio, Aug. 17.-Private dispatches from Pekin forecast a gloomy future owing to the unsettled state of politics there, caused by the absence of a ruling mind powerful enough to cope with the situation. The Empress Dow-strike is ordered? The operators other in order to prevent the concentration of power in any single hand.

fling problem.

Whatever compromise may be affected between the Progressive Yuan Shikaa and the conservative Chang Tu Tung, there appears little hope of realizing the complete stability of Pekin authority, so imperatively necessary to the integrity of the empire, and the peace of the far east in general. While a fresh guarantee of peace has appeared in the form of the Russian-Japanese entente, peace will be constantly subject to disturbance until some decided measures are taken to re-establish order in Pekin politics. This, however, is deemed impossible of accomplishment so long as a Manchu and a mandarin survive.

#### STORM HITS KENORA

Lightning Puts Telephone and Lighting Service Out of Business

Winnipeg, Aug. 16. - A thunderstorm struck Kenora yesterday, even flercer in its intensity than the one last Saturday. It commenced about 9 o'clock and gradually increased until at 10:30 the terrific and incessant lightning had put the entire telephone and light service out of business. At 12 o'clock it somewhat abated but at 1:30 it returned with still greater force, this time doing greater damage. The lightning struck the house of Mrs. Dufresne, passing down the chimney and out the back door stunning the lady and her two children. The house immediately caught fire, and Rev. Father Hartman, of Notre Dame Church, who saw the terwards

The shingles from various other houses and stores were torn off, and the steam laundry was put out of Ste. Marie. business for the remainder of the day. ret standing. Quite a commotion oc-

the sisters quite a time to allay. Dr. Chase's Oint, ment is a certain and guaranteed oursforeach and DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

## MEN ARE BEATEN SAYS COMPANY

Declared To Be All Working.

Toronto, Aug. 16 .- "The strike is cerned. We are handling our business here to our entire satisfaction. Our service in Montreal is as good as it ever was.

This was the statement made by General Manager McMichael, of the G. N. W., today. Five more operators joined the local office today, but the staff is said to be still much below normal. The operators are not being interfered with in any way.

Manager McMichael says that company is operated and managed without connection with the Western Union, except in so far as the interchange of traffic is concerned. Action taken by the company is taken independently of the Western Union.

The operators of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's telegraph were still at their tickers, and though there is more talk now than formerly of their going out, the chances are that they will stay with the company in consideration of what they regard as very fair treatment.

The Toronto Stock Exchange ticker stopped spouting quotations this morning. The young lady operatorit is a Great Northwestern wire-suddenly yielded to sympathy for the strikers and walked out of the building. This kept the exchange without pointers as to what was doing.

When the striking G. N. W. opera-Commerce Commission, and will you answer them when the proceedings tors went down to the offices of the company yesterday afternoon they were paid only to the end of July. This is the regular practice, and the cashler had no orders from anyone to change it. The fact that the fifteen days' pay of August was not forthcoming was regarded by the strikers today as a favorable sign.

strike cities in the United States was your shirt. I could not, to be specific, Sir Charles Hardinge, permanent unto the company. There was still. however, some need for the "delay" condition in accepting messages, in spite of the efforts which are being will probably not refuse again. In- ment was reached regarding Macemade on the other side to restore the international service. In Buffalo the Western Union manager has fitted up lodgings in the yellow skyscraper, the Inter-State Commission. It was a geciras convention, holding that no ated, and sleeps within reach of the wires

The most important point in the issue at present is: What will the C. P. R. telegraphers do if a general ager, who heretofore has been the sole C. P. R. employment are silent themmistress of affairs, is now in a critical selves on the subject, put they had a state of health. Her policy so far has meeting last night, and discussed the state of health. Her policy so far has question of going out in sympathy. been to play one minister against antheir employers have agreed with them that they need not handle what the Inasmuch as the Empress is inca-pacitated by an incurable disease, and seem unfair for them to go out, and as the historical animosity of the many of them are favorable to re-Manchus and mandarins is increasing, maining at their keys and contribute

#### MEDICINE HAT NEXT

Municipal Union Delegates Decide to Meet There Next Year.

Fort William, Aug. 16. - The regular session of the seventh convention Canadian municipalities was brought to a close yesterday with three cheers for the twin cities of Fort William and Port Arthur. Everyone voted the gathering a huge success.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Honorary past presidents, Mayor Judd, London, and Ald. Lapointe, Montreal; amendments of the upper house represident, R. T. McIlreath, mayor of stricting compulsory powers are so Halifax; first vice-president, Ald. La- radical that the Earl of Crewe, lord pointe, Montreal; second vice-president, Controller Ward, Toronto; third ing up the debate that the Government vice-president, Reeve Cochrane, of Blanchard; secretary-treasurer, cx-

Mayor Lighthall, Westmount. On invitation of Mayor Cousins, Medicine Hat, who is a London Old Boy, the next convention will be held in his town. Other invitations were extended from Calgary and Vancouver. but Medicine Hat was decided upon.

#### WANT MORE NETS

Georgian Bay Fishermen Ask the Government for Important Concessions.

Georgian Bay were discussed by a fish- sation today, when writs for \$5,000 house struck, rushed in and took care ermen's deputation, Hon. Dr. Reaume each were issued on behalf of the girl of the inmates. The fire was extin- and Fisheries Superintendent Tinsley, against Alex Thomson, the well-known guished. Mrs. Dufresne and children at the Parliament Buildings today. The furniture manufacturer, and one of recovered from the shock shortly af- deputation was introduced by J. S. Hamilton's most prominent citizens, Duff, M. P. P., of West Simcoe, and and Barker. consisted of Messrs. C. Noble, of Collingwood, and C. E. Ainsworth, Sault with asault, drugging the girl and false

They discussed the probability of a St. Joseph's Hospital was damaged, number of concessions being granted. badly split, only the cross on the tur- of gill nets are allowed on each tug. They desired this number increased. curred among the patients, which took The deputation also asked that each fisherman be allowed as many pound nets as he could pay for.

Mr. Tinsley was not averse to pressing his personal opinion of the requests, and intimated before the deputation that he should take exception to every one of them.

"They should not have more nets than they are now using," said Mr. Tinsley, "or else they will have to increase the size of the lakes." According to one member of the de utation, four fish hatcheries are needed in the Georgian Bay district. one at Wiarton, it was learned, will be working this fall. The hatcheries ernment to deal with.

# OWN THEM ALL

The G.N.W. Wires at Toronto Says the Time Has Not Arrived For Government Control of Railways.

Reno, Nevada, Aug. 16 .- "All of the practically over so far as we are con- railroads in the country - ld be mine if I could get control of them," said Edward H. Harriman to a reporter for the State Journal, on his arrival at Sparks, Nevada, the division terminal yesterday.

> "I have been quoted seriously for an expression made jocularly, to the effect that I would manage the railroads for the Federal Government; that I would turn my holdings over to the United States for a fair compensation, and act then as a commissioner, Mr. Harriman continued, "but I am misunderstood. The time has not come for Federal ownership. Personally, with all the lines in my possession, I

would be better suited." "What is your policy concerning the management of the railroads that we are told you own?" was asked.

"It is to pay dividends," came the decisive answer. "Since 1898 we have spent \$300,000,000 for improvements We want some returns. Mine, then, is a financial policy; I watch that end of the game. Other matters are left to the officials concerned with them. There is not much to this policy excepting to make a good investment bet-

er-results that bring success. "Much of the abuse towards the railroads makes harder the accomplishment of local improvements. Facts that in themselves are insignificant public mind until they become harmful to the interests of the public and to us. It is the spirit of the age-and "Why did you not answer the ques- greeting. tions put to you by the Inter-State

brought by the department of justice force you to appear for the second girls, dressed in the picturesque Ischl time?" the reporter asked. "I refused to tell what I knew about carriage. the Chicago and Alton purchase be-

my associates in the purchase. "But now that the proceedings have been started to get these replies, I quiries directed at me in regard to donia. Regarding Morocco, Sir Charles the Chicago and Alton case will per- indicated that Great Britain would business principle involved that prevented me from answering questions that country. I may answer when the matter comes up again.'

#### ATTACKED BY A BULL

An East Oxford Farmer Gored By Enraged Animal.

that he cannot recover.

the bull suddenly turned upon him and hotel and bade him good night. gored him unmercifully. A number of threshers finally drove

the enraged animal off, but not until the glitter and military display attendhe had been terribly lacerated. He has internal injuries as well as William at Wilhelmshohe. severe bruises, and his recovery is extremely doubtful.

#### EVICTED TENANTS BILL

Measure Found To Be Too Radical By the Lords.

London, Aug. 16.-The Irish Evicted Tenants' Bill passed its third reading ed to the commissioner by Inspector rangements might be made for the prein the House of Lords today, but the president of the council, said in windcould not accept them.

He did not despair, however, of arriving at a compromise, and he was still hopeful that the bill would pass in a shape fair to all parties.

#### SENSATION AT HAMILTON

Several Prominent Citizens Charged With Asaulting a Girl.

Hamilton, Aug. 16 .- The celebrated Barker-Coughlin case, in which J. M. Barker, a wealthy hotelman, was charged with assaulting Mary Coughlin in his stable, and holding her a prison-Toronto, Aug. 16.—The fisheries of er for several hours, developed a sen-

The writs charge the defendants imprisonment.

Alonzo Callon has already been sen up for trial, charged with abducting windows broken, the tower struck and For instance, at present 24,000 yards Miss Coughlin so she could not testify against Barker. She swears she was enticed to Stoney Creek and that fitably cultivated as soon as means Thomson, acting as agent, was there of communication are given. and paid over the money to get her out of the country.

Another writ for \$2,000, charging as sault against Barker, has been issued on behalf of Miss Coughlin. The defendants say it is a case of

blackmail. Further developments are promised.

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Rome, Aug. 16. — It is rumored that the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Merry Del Val, whose health is failing, will be appointed vicar-general of the Pope, succeeding Cardinal Respiration of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wisslows."

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### AUSTRIANS CHEER ENGLISH KING

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Edward and Francis Joseph Learns That Some Colonies and Clear Off Some Political Matters.

Ischl, Austria, Aug. 16.-King Edward arrived here yesterday on his introduced by John Burns, president of visit to Emperor Francis Joseph. The the local government board, was exchanges between the two monarchs adopted in the House of Commons towere cordial, and certain political mat- day. This bill enables the board of ters were discussed and cleared up trade to institute stringent regulations are magnified and distorted by the satisfactorily. Thousands of persons for the prevention of the danger arisgathered along the route from the rail- ing to the public health from the imroad station to the hotel, and gave portation, preparation, storage and the newspapers-so what can we do?" the Emperor and his guest a warm distribution of articles of food.

form of a colonel of Austrian Hussars. that the local government board would In front of the hotel a group of young costume, threw flowers into the royal

After a formal exchange of visits cause the questions put to me dealt the Emperor took his guest to a family about sending Great Britain only the with matters of policy," Mr. Harri- breakfast at the Imperial Villa. In man replied. "Some of them I could the meantime King Edward had renot answer any more than you could ceived Baron Von Aehrenthal, the if asked from whom you bought your Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign The Great Northwestern business to suspenders, or how much you paid for affairs. Later the baron called upon moving more freely today, according answer all the questions in justice to der-secretary of the British foreign office, and the two conferred at length on Macedonia and Morocco.

It is understood that a full agree-

After breakfast the Emperor took people. In the evening the two monrepaired to the imperial villa for the about peace state dinner.

Woodstock, Aug. 16.-Joseph Givens, made a tour of Ischl. The town was still anxiety concerning the fact that of East Oxford, was gored by a Dur- a blaze of light from the bonfires on the European residents of Morocco ham bull today and the indications are the surrounding hills. Their majesties city, who left for the coast with an received a blaze ovation. At the escort last Saturday, have not yet the prevailing state of affairs in the to a fund to assist those who are out up to the stable from the field when accompanied King Edward back to his be covered in two days. European res-

> meting here is in strong contrast to cruiser Duchayla. ing King Edward's visit to Emperor

#### POACHERS KILL BUFFALOES

Remnant of Noble Animal in Canada Being Wiped Out.

Ottawa, Aug. 16. - The controller of the Northwest Mounted Police has re- for the storage of Australian and New ceived from Regina a report forward- Zealand meat and thought similar ar-A. M. Jarvis, who was sent north in June into the Mackenzie River coun- Canadian authorities appreciated the try to investigate reports that the buf- validity of the complaint regarding falo known to range in that region Canadian cheese being shipped in a were being destroyed by wolves.

by Ernest Seton Thompson, the author faction. and naturalist, tells of having found two herds of buffalo and a few traces assure Canadians of English sympathy of wolves. He comes to the conclusion in these efforts to extend their trade, that the destruction of buffalo is done but pointed out that in business matby poachers, who have headquarters ters sentiment was of no avail. at Smith Landing, about 400 miles north of Athabaska Landing, and re- Canadian authorities were disposed to commends that the whole Mackenzie assist in providing a cold storage River district be patrolled in order to place on this side, as the Australian prevent this slaughter.

it is advisable to take steps to pre- strict supplies so as to keep up the serve the buffalo, considers it an 'm- prices. possibility to prevent poaching in a country as large as the Province of icy of the Canadian Government to Ontario, and is of opinion that the best establish storage outside of the Domethod would be to set aside a reserve minion. Regarding the farmers comand employ trained rangers to gradually drive the buffalo from the north down into this reserve, where they could be easily protected. The total number of buffalo in the district is estimated at 300. They are of the longhaired kind, known as wood buffalo, and their skins are very valuable, while a buffalo head is now worth upwards of \$250.

Incidentally, Major Jarvis compares the country between the Slave and Hay Rivers to Central Manitona, as it was 30 years ago, and predicts that it will be largely settled and pro-

#### BOSTON NEXT YEAR.

Philadelphia, Aug. 17. - Delegates to the International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union, which has been in convention here for several days, yesterday decided to hold the next convention in Boston.

DEL VAL FAILING. Rome, Aug. 16. - It is rumored that

## **COMMONS PASSES** PURE FOOD BILL

Foreign Countries Are Lax in Regulations. London, Aug. 16 .- The pure food bill

In the course of the final discussion King Edward was attired in the uni- on the measure Mr. Burns promised see that no partiality was shown any interest, home, foreign or colonial, in

the enforcement of the measure. The bill, he said, was absolutely necessary, especially as some of the best food were already withdrawing the regulations which insure whole-

"I have heard also," Mr. Burns continued, "from countries, not colonies, that the 'so-called vigorous regulations already had been relaxed and that things were drifting to the lax conditions, the danger of which a year ago has shown that Great Britain is in danger.'

#### REFUGEES MISSING

third power had a right to intervene in Europeans Who Left Morocco for the Coast Have Not Yet Tturned Up.

Paris, Aug. 17. - In a dispatch from his guest for a drive. Everywhere Tangler, the correspondent of the Echo they were heartily cheered by the de Paris says the Government at Fez archs went to the theater and heard Bouazami, who has great innue a the Strauss opera, "Die Lustige Nie- with the tribes in the Casablanca rebelungen," and from the theater they gion, to use all his efforts to bring

In a dispatch from Tangier, the cor After the dinner the two sovereigns respondent of the Journal says there is idents of Mogador to the number of 83 The unconventional character of the have been taken on board the French

#### COLD STORAGE STEAMERS

London, Aug. 16. - Mr. J. A. Ruddick, addressing the Manchester Produce Association, assigned the cause of the decline of exports of Canadian butter and cheese to Manchester, to the lack of a reliable butter cold stor-

age steamer to Manchester. He had seen excellent arrangements servation of Canadian products. The l"green" state, and were doing their Major Jarvis, who is accompanied best to remove all causes of dissatis-

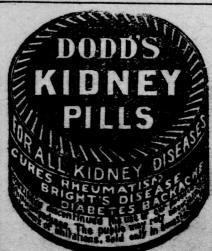
Mr. J. B. Dodall said he desired to

Mr. R. Graham wished to know if the people had done, and was it true that Col. Fred White, while agreeing that Canadian farmers combined to re-

Mr. Ruddick said it was not the polbining, there was no truth in Mr. Graham's suggestion.

#### CHOLERA EPIDEMIC.

Brest, Litouvsk, Poland, Aug. 16 .-An epidemic, supposed to be cholera, has broken out in the Jewish quarter of this town. Forty patients have been reported and two of them have died. The sick are all Jews. Sanitary experts from Warsaw are investigating the



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-Elder H. H. Lefferts, of Warwich, N.Y., will preach at Poplar Hill in the Mr. Cameron Will Speak. Covenanted Baptist Meetinghouse, on Thursday, Aug. 29, at 4 p.m. -The Rev. H. M. Lang-Ford, rec-

tor of Brussels, Ont., will preach both the Talbot street Baptist Church, will morning and evening at the Church adress open-air meetings, which will of St. John the Evangelist tomorrow. be held in Tecumseh Park on Sunday -Evangelist T, L. Belcher will Death of Mr. R. B. Harris. preach morning and evening at the Chalmers Presbyterian Church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Walter

-The remains of the late Mrs. Cath-

Ont., where interment will take place. -The Vega Gaste Company has family residence to Siloam Cemetery. pened a Spanish cigar factory on New Real Estate Firm. and School of Elocation, Limited King street. Its leading brands, Mi Linda and Le Flor de Vegal, are the equal of high-priced imported goods. pany, under the management of PIANO, ORGAN, VIOLIN, equal of high-priced imported goods. All material is imported, raw, direct Messrs. Alex. Campbell and Israel Left, have opened an office at Room from Cuba, where Mr. Vega has large Left, have opened an office at Room

interests in tobacco plantations. Drama of Life."

-Miss Therese Kelly, trained nurse months' post-graduate course in the estate values. metropolitan hospitals. Miss Kelly A Talk About Paint, Etc. leaves for New York again on Monday next, and will take up her residence there. Miss Kelly is a gradu-

ate of St. Joseph's Hospital. -Tomorrow will be flower Sunday in the Gore Methodist Church. The Rev. A. G. Harris, of London, will preach at 3 p.m. Special singing will be rendered by the children of the (Talbot homestead). A choice prospecial music by the London Orchestra. Ice cream and other refreshments

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In Sterling Silver and Enamel. We have a complete stock and are offering some extra values in these goods. Call and

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tee that the make and quality of the article is exactly as represented. Our assortment of CUT GLASS, HAND-PAINTED CHINA, MANTEL CLOCKS, BRONZE ORNAMENTS, STERLING SILVER.

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# Experience

-and skill have their limitations in baking. Other things being equal, cooks who use "Purity Baking Powder" have a decided advantage over those who use some other brands.

Make success a certainty-use "Purity." Only 20c a pound.

#### Cairneross & Lawrence

Chemists and Druggists 216 Dundas Street London, Ont.

Evangelistic band, who is supplying in public.

Mr. Richard B. Harris died yesterday at his late residence, London Township. He was in his 70th year. Besides the yesterday were forwarded this morning Mrs. Fred. Harding, London Townby Smith, Son & Clarke to Mildmay, ship. The funeral takes place at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, from the

The Dominion Real Estate Com-First Presbyterian Church at both ser- They are also agents for several in-Process," and in the evening "The the above lines of business, and he is now branching out for himself, and solicits the patronage of the public. of this city, has returned from New Mr. Leff, who is associated with him, Ont. York where she has undergone a six is thoroughly conversant with real

chant, produced another medium of advertising which was certainly up-todate. It was an illustrated catalogue of sterling paints and varnishes, done school. On the following Tuesday they in colors on very fine paper, strongly intend holding their annual lawn social bound, and altogether a handsome at the home of Mr. John Dauncey, example of the printer's art. This catalogue, printed at the job departgramme has been prepared, consisting ments of The London Advertiser, tells of solos, quartettes, readings, etc., also all about the company's guaranteed sterling paints, white lead, colors, hardwood filler, shingle stain, floor paint, barn, bridge and roof paint, steamboat paint, carriage paint, varnish stains, art enamel, aluminum paint, carbon paints, machine paint and filler. dry colors, mortar stain, varnishes, driers, etc., manufactured at their works in Toronto, and having a steadily growing sale throughout Canada. Mr. F. W. Meek, superintendent of the company's paint department, is spending four weeks' holidays in the Maritime Provinces.—The Maritime

> Open day and night Hueston's liveries, Richmond street and Wellington

There will be a dance at Hill Crest, Port Stanley, tonight, with Linke's

#### AT GRAND BEND

[Special to The Advertiser.] Rev. A. L. Wilson and family, of Staffa, are tenting on the Exeter side. Messrs. Will Davidson and Mac Mc-Callum, of Stratford, have left Anchor

after a three weeks holiday here. Ivy Cottage is occupied by a party of young ladies. It consists of Misses Wilson, Sherritt, Sutton, Foster and Hayter, of Greenway; Upshall and Burton, of London; Cobbledick, of Exeter, and Armstrong, of Wyoming. Mr. H. C. Fisher, of Strathroy,

here at the Imperial Hotel. Miss Lillie Arkinson, of Ailsa Craig, Mr. C. B. McLean, of Glencoe, resent holidaying here.

Miss Haye, of Brantford, is the uest of Mr. John Ready at Pinecroft. A party of Methodist ministers in W. J. Ashton and wife, Bothwell; Rev. T. E. Sawyer and wife, Lucknow; Rev. J. W. Hibbert and wife, Thorndale; Rev. A. E. Jones and wife, Auburn; Rev. J. E. Millyard, Birr; Rev. E. G. Powell, Brussels, and Mr. Lawrence

Mr. A. J. McIntyre, of Ailsa Craig, is holidaying here. Miss Kathleen Currie, of St. Marys, registered at the Imperial Hotel. Misses Vina Arnold and Edith Kin-

guest of Mrs. D. N. McLeod, at Maple son, Miss Elimor Young, Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe of London; Miss Sage, of

sor, are the guests of Mrs. Glass, at Maple Grove. Mrs. John McArthur entertained a

of Maple Grove, attended the Hensall dance given at St. Joseph's., Misses Maggie, Mattie and Lizzie Daubs and Miss Daisy Reid, of Parkhill, are in camp at Anchor Villa.

Misses Carrie and Anna McArthur,

Miss Stanley and Dr. Thomas Wilson,

#### LEASED CITY PREMISES

Elgar & Thomas Will Move Into 240

Dundas Street Very Shortly. Some years ago an innovation was tion of the credit system of selling of handling these goods.

For some time past Messrs. Elgar Company, have had a store of this whaleback, 3:40; Mary Boyce, Plankdescription in the East End and it has proved so successful that they have eased the premises of Anderson & Nelles. It is the intention of Messrs. Elgar & Thomas to make considerable alterations by installing a freight and passenger elevator and the basement will be altered so that the stove department will be visible from the

premises and by locating in the city trally located.

dispose of the greater part of their small Carter, Phil. Minch, Richardson, present stock so that when the new 9:30; Beatty, 10; Rosedale, Manchester, Mr. W. A. Cameron, B.A., formerly premises are occupied they will have leader of the McMaster University a bright and clean stock to show the Sault Ste. Marie. August

Low prices will be offered for the next thirty days, and the people of London should take advantage of them.

Cort, Coriss, Niko, Tetelson, Thursday morning; Michigan, 2:20 p. m.; H. A. Hawgood, 2:40; Pathfinder, Sagamore, 3:30; Hebard, 4; Chas. M.

Lake Valley Grove, Lake Huron. The following have just returned from this noted fishing and bathing resort, having spent a most pleasant widow, one son and two daughters time: Mr. John Ferguson and wife, survive. They are: Mr. T. H. Harris, Mrs. J. Walker, Mr. B. Smallman, Mr. erine Hufner, who died in this city at home; Mrs. B. Weir, Nissouri, and M. Masuret, Mr. R. Nicholson, Mr. F. J. Hammond, Mr. A. S. Emery, Mr. R. Mountjey, Mr. Chantler and three

sons, Hon. Ross, daughter and two

Settlers' Low Rates West. The Chicago and Northwestern Railway will sell low one-way second-class settlers' tickets, daily, from September 6B, Masonic Temple (ground floor), 1 to October 31, to many points in -Rev. Dr. J. F. Johnston, of Yale and are prepared to handle real estate Western States and British Columbia. University, will occupy the pulpit of transactions, also money to loan. Rate, Toronto to San Francisco and vices tomorrow. His subjects in the surance companies, fire, life, accident Victoria, B. C., Portland, Ore., and Semorning will be "The Divinity of and plate glass. Mr. Campbell has attle, Wash., \$41 95. Tourist sleeping Christ in Relation to the Redemptive for some time been connected with cars daily from Chicago. Corespondada. For full particulars and folder write or call on B. H. Bennett, general agent, 2 East King street, Toronto

PAINS. LIKE THE POOR. ARE ALWAYS A Talk About Paint, Etc.

The manager of the Canadian Oil Company, after observing that their trade in oils was very satisfactory, and that they very highly appreciated the results from advertising in the Merchant, produced another medium of

#### PORT STANLEY NOTES

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, Aug. 16. - Miss E. Boyd, Colborne street, is here as the hostess for Summerholm for the rest Villa and returned home on Thursday of the season, and Miss McBride returns to London.

> It was rumored about town last evening that the largest fish ever caught in fresh water was struggling for liberty at the end of the east pier. The report stated that the Lake Erie Fish Company were the happy captors. But George Levy, of Belmont, was very much disappointed, after tramping through sand and a blinding rainstorm at 4 a.m. today, when he learned that the large fish had broken away and had rapidly disappeared in the deep waters.

Miss O. Lawrie, of El Paso, Texas, and Miss Riddell, of Petrolea, are viscamp at East Lynne comprises: Rev. iting Mrs. Hamilton, at We Rest A-Wee Cottage, New Orchard Beach. Miss Mary Stevenson, of London, is the guest of her brother at Erie Bank. H. J. Lamb, engineer in charge of the Western Ontario harbor works, is storm-stayed here, with his handsome private vacht. As soon as the weather

permits he will resume his tour of in-

spection, going from here to Port Bur-The dredge Hall will begin work

here on Monday. nesten, of Parkhill, are the guests of The following Londoners are regis-Mrs. Chas. Gibbs at her summer home. tered at Erie Bank House: Donald and Miss Levan, of Woodstock, is the Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Adelaide Fergu-Charles Ferguson and family, Mrs. Miss Richardson, of Windsor; Miss Borland, the Mises Constance and Helena Borland, the Misses Lea and Mar Hamilton, and Miss Jamieson, Wind- Hardy, Mr. Fred Parkinson and family, and Miss Margaret Greene.

The gates on the dancing pavilion on Fraser Heights were ripped off by party from Hensall at her summer two London young men last evening. home at Maple Grove.

Mr. John Ferguson, lessee of the pic-Mr. John Ferguson, lessee of the picnic hill, says that the parties are known and that he will prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law, unless they make a settlement with him at

#### VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, Aug. 16 .- Up: Shenandoah, Paisley, Eden, Morse, Christopher, 11:10 Thursday morning; Scranton, 12:30 p.m.; Matthews, Troy, 1; Widener, 1:50; Reed, 2:15; Bartow, 2:40; made in the larger centers by the adop- Jenkins, Wade, 3:15; Princeton, 3:40; Rosemount and barge, Anna Minch, household furnishings and has been so 5:15; M. A. Hanna, 6:40; Stackhouse, successful that the smaller cities and 10; Italia, Amazon, 11; Sanilac and towns have adopted the same method barge, 12; Iroquois, Superior City, Smeaton, 12:30 Friday morning; Bessemer Onoko, 1; Victory, barge, 2; & Thomas of the People's Outfitting Crescent City, Thomas, 2:30; Mather, inton, Saxona, Goulder, 5; Nye, Renselter, Carrington, Mariska, 6; Earling, 7:30; Sinaloa, Rutland, 8:30; Sheadle, Linn, whaleback, 9:40; Sacramento, barge, 10; Pringle, barge,

10:10; Sierra, 11. Down: Steinbrennerf, 12:15 Thursday a.m.; Lake Shore, Howe, Paine, Cranage, 1; Sellwood, 1:15; Ireland, Perkins, 2:50; Stewart, Leonard, It has been absolutely necessary for this firm to increase their business Wilson 3: James Davidson, 3:40: Arm-Wilson, 3: James Davidson our, 4:30; Reis, 5; Marion, 5:15; Prince, proper they will have ample means of catering to a larger volume of the city trade. The store which is number of the city trade. The store which is number of the city trade. The store which is number of the city trade. The store which is number of the city trade. The store which is number of the city trade. The store which is number of the city trade. The store which is number of the city trade. The store which is number of the city trade. The store which is number of the city trade. bered 240 Dundas street, is very cen- Queen City, Advance, 4:40; Winnipeg, E. L. Wallace, Maunaloa, H. Rogers, 5; Viking 6; Widlar, 6:30; Mataafa, 8; a removal sale and have determined to Mitchell, Chickamauga, 9; Nelson,

> Sault Ste. Marie, August 16 .- Up: Cort, Corliss, Niko, Peterson, 11:40



# 25 Per Cent Discount

### o..... New Fall Hats

OPENED FOR TONIGHT'S TRADE-

Christy's New Shapes, \$2.50, \$3 Battersby's New Shapes, \$2.00 Great King Hats, - -

ALL OPENED THIS WEEK.

# **GRAHAM BROS**

# Party of Methodist Ministers Enjoy Camp Life at East Lynne. The Latest Fish Story—Vandalism May Prove Costly. The Latest Fish Story—Vandalism May Prove Costly.

# Inducements For Saturday That Will Make You Buy

Buy 90c FINE WHITE LAWN WAISTS with insertion and tucks in front and back tucked. All sizes; yours for......90c

EMBROIDERED WASH BELTS-New style, with pearl buckle. Regular 371/2c, for ..... 25c SHEPHERD'S CHECK DRESS GOODS-38 inches wide, in small, medium, and large size checks. Regular 25c, for, per yard ......19c

SWISS SPOT MUSLINS, fine, sheer mesh, in small, medium and large size dot. Special, yard ..... 11½c

CORSETS at almost half-price. Made from the best jean, steel filled, persect fitting ..... 35c MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS and DRAWERS trouser finish pants, all sizes. Give away prices, pair......25c

RED SEAL WHITE COTTON, 36 inches wide fine and soft, finished for the needle, free from dress' ing. Yours for yard 10c, or 11 yards for ... \$1.00

MARA'S, Opp. Market Lane

# THE LAST DAYS OF OUR Moving Sale

We must sell the balance of our stock. Our lower-priced goods are all sold-nothing but the best remains. THESE MUST GO. Now, we make the prices so low on good goods that it's a shame to sell 'em. "But they must go." TOO BAD to see high-class imported goods selling at these prices in face of the fact that they will be very much higher next year, but we don't want to move

'em-we want to sell 'em. Come early tomorrow and all next week for the biggest bargains ever offered in the city in our class goods.

20 dozen Corded Madras Shirts, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. 20 dozen Monarch, the best \$1.50 shirts. Now only .. 980

15 doz. Flannelette Night Shirts, worth 90c. Now .... 69c 25 doz. Fine French Lisle Socks, regular 50c and 75c. 20 doz. Fancy Cotton Socks, regular 25c and 35c. 

20 doz. Fine 50c Cashmere Socks, new plain gray shades. Now......350 10 doz. Wash Vests, worth \$2 to \$4. Now ...... \$1.50 Choice of all our \$3.00 Hats for only.......\$1.98 

And lots of bargains just as good. ALL NEXT WEEK SALE

# BOUGHNER

#### ROSS' FURS HATS

FELT HAT SALE In order to make room for large shipments of Fall and-Winter Goods, we have decided to sell at Bargain Prices about 12 dozen fine quality Felt Hats, comprising some of

the latest shapes. 7 dozen Soft Felts in black or brown. Regular price, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, for......98c 2 dozen Stiff Hats in black or brown. Regular price, \$2.00 and \$2.50, for......98c

#### 3 dozen Colored Soft Felts. Regular price \$1.00, for 25c Watch our windows for Bargains. Ross', 196 Dundas St., Phone 1319

Warner, 5:40; Majestic, 6; Eads, 7. Down: Tampa, 11:30 Thursday morning; W. S. Mack, noon; Presque Isle, 12:40 p.m.; McDougall, 1; Ishpeming, 1:40; Hoover, 3; Pellatt, 3:30; Winnipeg and all Northwest point at Osborne, 4; Dave Whitney, Wexford, very low rates, good for 60 days. Tour-

BURLINGTON FINED.

Chillicothe, Mo., Aug. 17. - The rates. Burlington Railroad Company yesterday was found guilty of violating the eight-hour telegraphic law and was fined \$200 by Justice Crall. An appeal was taken. This is the first conviction obtained under the law passed at the last session of the Legislature, and which the railroads declare conflicts

with federal statutes. A great deal of American manufact-Sures of wood are sold in Edinburgh,

If You Are Going West Remember the C. P. R. homeseekers' excursions on Aug. 27, Sept. 10 and 24, Oct. 8 and 22. Round trip tickets to

ist sleeping-cars on all trains, berths.

at small extra cost. Local C. P. R.

agent will give you full particulars and

# CREAM

Whipping and Coffee Cream

Phone for one of our wagons to call on you.

City Creamery 351 Dundas Street

# Hitting the Trail in the Selkirks; The Dominion's Mountain World

Written Expressly for The Advertiser, By Frank Yeigh, Toronto.

journey over its sinuous length!

How health-giving the blessed breath of the mountain air, the scent of the wild flower life, the aroma of nature in all her bewilderment of luscious by a galloping little riverlet fussing man is mass?

growth. The real life is the life of the along on its way to the river, and Or not be supported by the river. open air; the real world is the outof-doors world.

the word of command to Paddy, the Down and down toward the ever- heels, on the next corkscrew bit of gating through tumbling streams is darkness of blackest night.

cabin away up Cougar Valley to the Cheops. north. I wonder if there is such another trail in the Rockies of Selkirks, webs of vegetable growths crowd all is gardually lifting us. in Cascades or Coastal range? It is a the areas between the forest mon-way of charm and delight, of never- archs, for monarchs they are, clean- alarmed partridges lying to us as to Permit me to introduce to you Mr. ending change, of ever-unfolding pan- limbed, straight-limbed, erect as gren- the whereabouts of their young. Charles Deutschman, prospector, moun-

Ferns, mosses, big-leaved plants,

Once more I have hit the trial.

It is a trail in the Selkirks, and who shall adequately sing of the joy, the freedom, the exhilaration of the freedom, the exhilaration of the shall adequately sing of the joy, they are born dodgers.

Here's the start, along the railway is now doing the first of a can't be an ornithologist, when geolaging acts. On the left ogy and botany demand attention, so a halt, but presuming on old action are the railway loops, hugging, Abwell let the birds sing without tryacted and a pot of jam pened. A feast of rare satisfacting they are born dodgers.

Unaries is not at home when we cry ing, miniature icebergs float in miniative figures. On the left ogy and botany demand attention, so a halt, but presuming on old action freedom, the birds sing without tryaction and a pot of jam pened. A feast of rare satisfacting they are born dodgers.

For a space we travel over the old truder into its realm of majesty and white tongues between the meadows.

horse, to start the procession, lowering Illecillewaet we drop till the trail, where the trees are bigger made by the keen-eyed ponies. score of peaks, toward which the trail the valley bed.

This sounds like mere fine writing, ne'er a distorted branch. Clean-hearted marmots, perched on the boulders friend, and flap-jack cook, the distorted branch. Clean-hearted marmots, perched on the boulders friend, and flap-jack cook, the distorted branch. Clean-hearted marmots, perched on the boulders friend, and flap-jack cook, the distorted branch. Clean-hearted marmots, perched on the boulders friend, and flap-jack cook, the distorted branch. Clean-hearted marmots, perched on the boulders friend, and flap-jack cook, the distorted branch. Clean-hearted marmots, perched on the boulders friend, and flap-jack cook, the distorted branch. Clean-hearted marmots, perched on the boulders friend, and flap-jack cook, the distorted branch. This sounds like mere line writing, neer a distorted branch. Clean-nearted marmots, perched on the boulders triend, and nap-jack cook, the distorted branch. Clean-nearted marmots, perched on the boulders triend, and nap-jack cook, the distorted branch. Clean-nearted marmots, perched on the boulders triend, and nap-jack cook, the distorted branch. Clean-nearted marmots, perched on the boulders triend, and nap-jack cook, the distorted branch. Clean-nearted marmots, perched on the boulders triend, and the footprint of mountain animals. Where neighbor, and as those without calrus too, judging by a recently-felled along the narrow path, whistling their coverer of the Cougar caves and the footprint of mountain animals. Where why, if you'll travel over this paper trail to its end.

Where neighbor, and as those without cairns trail to Charlie's bunk house and look carries trail to Charlie's bunk house and look to the Glacier House and the snow roof had fallen into the shad probably never been conquered cache, back to the Glacier House that the snow roof had fallen into the stream through the watery underminbefore, stone men are duly built. Along back home!

quently dine as if it were a free lunch Or prchance the mountain does not counter. Patches of snow, remnants

Down by the Illecillewact glacier, day. (Could it not tell tales and Donald noticed the tenderfoot who, ing. The next bit fakes us up anwhere the mountain hotel is crowded spin yarns?) For another space, climbing the Cheops trail, gazed back other corkscrew way, with mighty cabin door and with the welrder into a cleft between the hill gateway, remnants of snow sheds in the shape and marveled as he gazed on the sharp corners and mighty narrow muffle of the river that reaches us into a cleft between the fill gateway, reminants of show sheds in the shape on the sharp corners and mighty narrow muffle of the river that reaches us and marveled as he gazed on the sharp corners and mighty narrow muffle of the river that reaches us dominating bulk of this kingly spirit horse space. Waterfalls, too, are decorating the entire sides with their with its infernoes and pits and flumes through the sharp corners and mighty narrow muffle of the river that reaches us dominating bulk of this kingly spirit horse space. Waterfalls, too, are decorating the entire sides with their with its infernoes and pits and flumes through the sharp corners and mighty narrow muffle of the river that reaches us dominating bulk of this kingly spirit horse space. Waterfalls, too, are decorating the entire sides with their with its infernoes and pits and flumes through the sharp corners and mighty narrow muffle of the river that reaches us dominating bulk of this kingly spirit horse space. Waterfalls, too, are decorating the entire sides with their with its infernoes and pits and flumes through the sharp corners and mighty narrow muffle of the river that reaches us dominating bulk of this kingly spirit horse space. Waterfalls, too, are decorated as the gate of the river that reaches us dominating bulk of this kingly spirit horse space. Waterfalls, too, are decorated as the gate of the river that reaches us dominating bulk of this kingly spirit horse space. For as Paddy shows us his sturdy white ribbons and some careful navi- and canyon depths steeped in the

rasher of bacon friend and a pot of jam pened. A feast of rare satisfaction follows, with a night's sleep of hand we tread upon the strange red now scaling a sky-aspiring wall. Then a plunge into the Selkirk forest, the mountain sides a mass of verdure, a tangle of leaf and bush and flower. The course is full of ups and flower. The course is full of ups and downs, creased every few yards and is greater than its broad beside to the first two latter succeeded and they kindly the colored spots represent billions of time, is rarer sport still. It is sometwo latter succeeded and they kindly the colored spots represent billions of time, is rarer sport still. It is sometwo latter succeeded and they kindly the colored spots represent billions of time, is rarer sport still. stead of over his pal.

Nature sings us to sleep with many deign to notice the tiny human in- of the spring's snow-slides, run their voices—and silences, with the songs of the cascades high above us, that never tote road of C. P. R. construction might. I don't believe Mount Sir Don't forget that we are still climbstop for breath; with the nearer song might.

The early morning glimpse of the and Paddy, the obedient Irishman Mount Sir Donald and all his satel- at the butt and higher in the reach, I tell you, this trail-hitting is great world revals a wonder corner of that he is, solemnly hits the trail, lites are lost to view. So does a all the mountains to the southward sport! It brings the higher peaks Canada, surrounded by v-shaped lines make the mind dizzy in an effort to forts of the trail, lites are lost to view. So does a all the mountains to the southward sport! It brings the higher peaks Canada, surrounded by v-shaped lines make the mind dizzy in an effort to forts of the trail, lites are lost to view. So does a all the mountains to the southward sport! that he is, soleming on his back a precious cargo cluster of trees in a cut of a valley are shifting their positions. Due areas give a note of white grandeur areas give a not We make for Charlie Deutschman's foothill on our right blots out Mount crowned and somber-shaded slopes of nature Eldoradoes and lifts the trailer, hitters leave their ponies to the en-Cougar—the mountain with the half physically and spiritually, high above joyment of a pasture banquet and mists of the valley beds. the valley bed.

Deutschman's cabin—but perhaps you show slope, passing a line of trees peaks of Cougar Mountain dare us to peak dare us to pe spring snow-slide.

dot the white surface. Later a moun-

The hours of up-grade toil in the mountains have their exceeding great ever; the Hermits stand forth reward. The first peep over the roof startling majesty; the world is full of of the Cougar ridge is worth all the mountains. breath and strength spent in reach-

Paddy is now doing the first of a can't be an ornithologist, when geol- | Charles is not at home when we cry ing, miniature icebergs float in minia- narrow ridges of rock we crept, now tain security, now encircling a but

hitting the summit of a dignified and aristocratic old mountain, for the first

Then the vision! The fifty miles of tain goat run gives us the best of the Illecillewaet canyon lies in full trails to the peaks above the sum- view, bordered on the west by Mount Begbie, and the Columbia; Sir Donald and his family loom up grander than

But man cannot for long subsist on ing it, for the eyes rest for the first scenery. Already a score of hours time upon other valleys, other peaks have slipped by since the breakfast in are martialed in military line, other the cabin, and already this chronicle glacial masses are wedged in between is too long drawn out, or else there towering rock walls whose depths might be recorded the unsuccessful eflongest rope, getting in the path of High above our heads, the six dangerous rockslides, and testing rot-

do not know who Deutschman is. cut off near their bases by an early scale their boulder-strewn shoulders. Back the way we came, traversing The challenge is accepted, in a spirit again the quartet of peaks, glissad-The challenge is accepted, in a spirit again the quarter of pears, glissauThe river is roofed in by snow of ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields, the tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields, the tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields, the tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields, the tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields, the tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields, the tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields, the tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields, the tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields, the tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields, the tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields, the tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields, the tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields, the tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields, the tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields, the snow fields are tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields are tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields are tenderof ascendancy that seizes upon the ing down the snow fields are tenderof ascendancy that the solution of the snow fields are tenderof ascendancy that the solution of the snow fields are tenderof ascendancy that the solution of the snow fields are tenderof ascendancy that the snow fields are tender-of the snow fields are tender-of the snow fields are the

# The Island of Malta; John Bull's Outpost How to Save

MOST TRAVELED SEA-ITS HIS-TORY AND THE CUSTOMS OF ITS PEOPLE-PRETTY MALTESE MAIDENS.

Frank G. Carpenter, the celebrated of the sea, but they are covered with a American correspondent, writes from thin, rich mold, which makes them the Maita as follows:

I have come from Barbary northward to the Island of Malta to get a Ship for Alexandria. There are no direct steamers from Tripoli to Egypt, and one must go to Malta, Sicily, Italy or Tunis to reach the Nile valley. The trip to Malta is one of 36 hours. It is made on a little Italian steamer, and it ends at the part of Valetta, under the shadow of the great English fortifications which guard this, John Bull's outpost in the mid-Mediterranean.

Malta is just about half way between Gibraltar and Port Said. It is scarcely a flyspeck on the map of the world, but it one of the most valuable of all strategical points. It is in the center of the most traveled sea, a great station on the the navy. The island is the chief base his neck as he goes through.

erranean fleet, but the fleet has already

EXPERIMENTS UPON ANIMALS

BY PROFESSOR GEORGE POE.

Pumps Oxygen Into the Lungs-De-

scription of the

Apparatus.

cident. Writes Mr. Hall:

was constructed.

"The apparatus embodies two cylin-

plungers within these cylinders

The plungers are driven the market."

ders, each having an inlet and an out-

Bringing "Dead"

THE CENTER OF THE WORLD'S; outgrown its capacity, and for this reason here and at Gibraltar.

THE MALTESE ISLANDS. But first let me tell you something about number of them, but the only ones of note are Malta, Gozo and Comino, and they altogether have an area of but 117 square Vice Is Often a Lust for Pleasure Gone miles. They are mere rocks cropping out most thickly populated part of the globe. Malta is the biggest, and its area is just about that of the District of Columbia. It rises right up out of the water, and as one and bare. The slopes are precipitous, but the land is so terraced and held back by stone walls that all of it is cultivated. To quarry or a stone pile than a fertile region: nevertheless everything that is planted grows, and Malta alone supports more than 200,000 people. This is over 2,000 for every square mile, and more, it is said,

than any other part of the globe THE CITIES OF MALTA.

preparatory to their start for the far east. consfield once said that the architecture of Most of the ships which go to Australia. Valetta was equal to that of any city of India and China by the Sucz Canal call Europe, but it seems to me he overdrew it. here for fuel, and the port has a fleet of The buildings are too much like those of come distinctly industrial and daily cal man, Eugen Dubois, found fossilized 600 lighters which are used for that pur- Naples. The streets are narrow, and the labor is continually more monotonous Training vessels and other naval tall stone houses extend out over them. and subdivided, we seem to have deships are now coaling in the harbor, and There are many balconies, and as there cided that no provision for public reships are now coaling in the harber, and there are many balconles, and as there closed that he provision to believed to be the missing helieved to be the mi for Suez tomorrow lies at the wharves. generally hung out from them over the interesting to trace how far this strong naval station. It has streets. It flaps to and fro in the breeze thoughtless conclusion is responsible learned men took opposing sides, Profesnow a half dozen English gunboats anchor- as one walks through the city, and now ed in front of it, and the Government is and then the pearly drops from a newly-building a breakwater at a cost of \$5,000,- washed shirt or pair of unmentionables 000 to enlarge the harbor to accommodate drop on one's hat or down the back of so largely take the place formerly

for the repairs and outfitting of the Medit- | From the harbor the view of the city is | ly sports. It would be illuminating to Continued on Page Sixteen.

by hand and timed to correspond to cent pleasures and our present social ago to proceed with the hunt for the missnormal respiratory movements, and immoralities. Back to Life cylinder into the lungs.

"Many demonstrations have been

given of the apparatus before committees of physicians and scientists, and these gentlemen have been treated to the strange sight of animals being resusciated after the same had been examined by them and declared dead to the best of their professional knowledge. One of the most striking tests was that of a rabbit which was subjected, by one of the physicians of a committée, to an injection of two grains of morphine, and then given four That Prof. George Poe, of South Norounces of ether. Every test known to folk, Va., is able to restore life to apscience was then made, and the rabparently dead animals, or at any rate bit declared dead, after which the tubes to animals that would not have re- were applied to its nostrils and the plungers operated. Within three minvived without his special treatment, is asserted by Emmett Campbell Hall in natural manner, and in six minutes 9.99 per cent like best the women who has way to Europe, where he had engage. the Technical World Magazine (Chi- was running about the room. That cago, August). Prof. Poe's treatment the rabbit evinced no sign of nausea is based on the well-known method of proved conclusively that the ether was resuscitation by forcing oxygen into subject was a dog which for forty made his discovery more or less by ac- lene gas, one of the most deadly of attractive force is flatery. Not neces- lost one. ed absolutely no effects from either -but the more subtle and refined var-"In the year 1876 Prof. Poe succeed-

ed in resuscitating a rat, which had the smothering or resuscitation. "The value to humanity of this been killed, by the simple process of timated, as it places in the hands of that "she" has listened with a wellpumping oxygen into its lungs. With simple device can scarcely be overesthis success as a basis to work upon, the physician an apparatus by which he was encouraged to continue invesartificial respiration can be effectively tigations and experiments along the and accurately maintained and in one same line, and these have resulted in use alone, that of preventing infant asthe artificial respirator, the success of phyxiation or strangulation through which is one of the marvels of the age. weakness of the respiratory organs, ly as may be after nature, its action will undoubtedly prevent thousands of "The apparatus is modeled as neardeaths. Practically all danger from the being almost identical with that of the menting had proved to the inventor doses is eliminated, as the machine human beings. The years of experiwill sustain artificial respiration as days of waiting in the ark. that in order to revive persons drown-, long as may be necessary. A man in d, suffocated, or whose death had been caused by anesthetics, it was ne- a drunken stupor may be quickly sobered by using the machine to quicken cessary to remove the poison gases in

imultaneously. Tubes lead ing stations and ambulances, as well ted to the nostrils or mouth of the them. . . .

the machine will, of course, be com-

paratively inexpensive, and it is only

# **Boys and Girls**

JANE ADDAMS ON THE NEED FOR WHOLESOME AMUSEMENT.

Wrong-Public Recreation Necessary.

We continually forget how new th looks at it from the steamer it seems bleak modern city is, and how short the span of time in which we have assumed that we can eliminate from publook at it you would not think it could lie life, public provision for recreation, raise anything. It seems more like a stone says Jane Addams, the famous settlement woman. The Greeks made their games an integral part of religion and patriotism; the Romans made provision through the circus and the pageant for public relaxation and entertain-

mana is now manning about 500,000 and its harbor is where all the great ships tons of coal a year. The coal is brought here from Great Britain and retailed to the steamers. As we came in a tons of the stage and became a matter of t just where the steamers stop to take on both on this island. Vallet a has 80,000, routs for all of the people within its isled by the death of her husband, has a ished by the death of her husband, has a coal. Malta is now handling about 500,000 and its harbor is where all the great ships walls, and the church itself presented rival for similar fame. Mrs. Margaret tons of coal a year. The coal is brought at the great ships walls, and the church itself presented rival for similar fame. the steamers. As we came in we saw several of the ocean liners taking on fuel down in going to any part of it. Lord Bealing interest.

for the vicious excitements and trivial sor Virchow being among those who assailamusements which in a modern city ed the theories of Dubois. supplied by public recreation and man-

tween lack of public facilities for dethis action of the plungers in one move- In point of fact we have a multitude ment draws the gases from the lungs of games founded upon religious festiinto one cylinder, while the next move- vals, upon the maneuvers of war, and ment forces oxygen from the second of the chase, upon harvesting grain and treading the grapes, upon love-

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# WIN THE MEN

WRITER SAYS THEY LIKE THE ONES WHO FLATTER THEM.

If you were to analyze the sentiprobability find that

flatter them.

are pretty. .01 per cent like best the women who are intellectual and independent. I think the 90 per cent is an underestimation, says a writer in the Lon- aborigines succeeded in getting a collecdon Mail. Above all things, the most tion together in every way as good as the

"She is so sympathetic!" says susceptible young man, which means "he" has been offloading his woes or aspirations-which means that "she" has been content to sit tight while he has been talking for hours about him-

"She is so awfully amusing!" Which means that "she" has laughies which beguiled the wet and weary

"She is such a jolly good friend!"

a question of time when all life-sav- attractive as her flattery.

And how was it done? Madam or mademoiselle at the first opportunity switched the conversation into the

right direction. If madam-or mademoiselle-wishes the friendship of the acquaintance to must not flag. If she really has only the rudiments of an education, or if she desires the acquaintance to terminate, she may turn the conversation into channels more personal to herselt Foolish woman!

For he does not want to know about her parties, her dresses, the aristocrats she has to tea, or the cabinet ministers who take her in to dinner. He does not want to hear her old stories-heaven knows, he has enough of his own!

# WOMAN SEEKS THE

DUTCH WOMAN EXPLORES THE WILDERNESS OF JAVA.

Mrs. Leonidae Hubbard, the intrepid little vided tournaments for the edification of knights and ladies, but dances and Labrador, completed the work left unfindeath in Munich three years ago.
It is well known in scientific circles that,

more than ten years ago, the Dutch medicantropus erectus," and which he firmly believed to be the "missing link" between

Professor Selenka, who was an eminent zoologist, sided with Dubois. Mrs. Selenka had often assisted her husband in his reknow the legitimate connection beits inhabitants well, and decided some time ing link. The Dutch Government has promised Mrs. Selenka substantial help and aid in every way. Two sappers and a great number of Kulis are put at her disposal, and all government employes in the re gency of Malioln, where Trinil is situated, means within their power. The Academy of Science in Berlin is interested in her It is the first time in its existence that the Royal Prussian Academy has thus honored a woman with its approval and sub-

The work of Margaret Selenka is well world. When she was in Borneo with her hyphend for the special study of the dehusband for the special study of the development of the anthropoid ape, Professor Selenka fell ill and had to return home. When the couple arrived in India they heard that the laboriously-collected emments of mankind you would in all bryos of the anthropoid ares had been lost 90 per cent like best the women who with the transport of the valuable collecments to fill that could not be postponed, she returned to the wilderness. There,

after three-quarters of a year's had work, she-the only white woman among the

A woman of such capabilities is the right vived within a short period, and show- Lord-Bobby-how-clever-you-are" kind person at the head of a great expedition. kowski, who also went to Java after the 'missing link," will work with her or in direct opposition to her.

Moor and Morocco are words unknown to the people of that troubled land. These people know themselves as Arabs and descendants of those ed at his feeble jokes and has pro- valiant upholders of the prophet's the war.—New Yory Times. administration of too large anaesthetic fessed never to have heard the stor- green standard who swept like a flood across North Africa at the time of the hegira. The Morocco of the present day they found possessed by a sturdy (You can almost hear her telling him race who claimed descent from the that, of course, it was the other man's people who were cast out of Canaan' by his respiration, and, as death by freez-fault, and he wasn't to blame in any Joshua, the son of Nun. Their counthe lungs, replacing these gases with his respiration, and, as death by freezerault, and ne wasn't to blame in any Joshua, the son of Nun. Their countries oxygen, and it was to accomplish this ing is simply a form of asphyxiation, way; in fact, if she had been a man try, so far as its plans were concerned, it could be avoided by the use of the oxygen, and it was to accomplish this ing is simply a form of asphyliation, way; in fact, it she had been a man been a ma Taking it "by and large," there is no to serve the Arab cause in the conout protest, one learns, not without surout protest, not prote quality in womankind so wonderfully quest of Spain. They themselves prise, that the habit in which they indulge of dead persons in London, that they will be the attraction of the evening. I know clever women who have ab- the Great Atlas. Here they have re- class girl. as hospitals, will be equipped with solutely enchained men; who have had mained ever since, speaking their own who of the cylinders, to be conto the nostrils or mouth of the
The inlet of one cylinder is

The artificial respirator has been like so many little lap dogs. And these and with a suitable supply of and the outlet of the other discharges directly into the market."

solutely enchained men; who have had them captive—nay, walking after them language, maintaining their own customs and racial attributes, and obstingent, world creatures, who buy stocks and shares and the outlet of the other countries, and will soon be placed upon the market."

solutely enchained men; who have had them captive—nay, walking after them language, maintaining their own customs and racial attributes, and obstingent, world creatures, who buy stocks and shares and dwellers on the plains. These make money out of the transaction—make money ou

## ment in the whole of their composi-For Rubber

continue, her interest in his affairs THE SUPPLY HAS NOT INCREAS-ED WITH IT

> Has Become One of the Necessaries of Life, But Price Does Not Come Down.

known in English as india rubber. chemists tried to use a rubber solution for the purpose of making waterproof cloth, but quite unsuccessfully. Charles MacIntosh, whose name has now become as closely identified with the industry as that of Goodyear, succeeded in 1823 in dissolving rubber in benzine, which was the beginning of the industry of waterproof

In 1832 the house of Chaffee & Haskins, of New York, founded the Roxbury India Rubber Company, for the purpose of doing tical of all methods of overcoming adhesiveness or stickiness which militated against the commercial uses of the gum. Heywood was the first to discover that sulphur lessened the sticky quality of the

are instructed to help the expedition by all raw material, but it was left for Goodyear to demonstrate, in 1839, that by the combination of rubber and sulphur in proper work and is de raying part of her expenses. quantities and under proper temperature the product would not break at a low tem-Continued on Page Seventeen.

no fewer than 38 species of birds feed the Christian Socialists of the fifties, that loving enemies, despising riches, upon the insect. It is not asserted of Kingsley and Maurice, later of turning other cheeks to smiters, are that birds alone can check the spread Stanley; within the limits of his aca- not and never have been part of the of the weevil, but it has been remonstrated that they are an important help which the farmer cannot afford to ignore. Among the foremost of the useful allies against the boll weevil are swallows. As many as 47 boll weevils have been found in the stomach of a single cliff swallow. The idea is to increase the number of swalthe fall, after the local birds have migrated, northern-bred birds, as they pass through the Southern States on

"HABIT" AND "VICE." [Ladies' Pictorial.] most ceased to be discussed; it is generally taken for granted that women will smoke, even when dining in public, while a smoking-room is found, as a matter of course,

A HANDY CANADIAN.

[Ottawa Journal.] Sir Percy Girouard is to build 400 miles of railway in Northern Nigeria. When the empire wants a hard job well done it sand of population to 48.—New York

# Religious Condition of the Country

AND SOCIALIST MOVEMENTS.

abty tough fabric of conventional mordoing on the other side. They, however, ethics applicable to these immense riches, the cause of the poor?

a family, or citizens. demic sympathies Jowett stood for (Continued on Page , teen.)

WRITER SAYS CHURCH OF ENG- this, and with a fuller appreciation of LAND NEEDS TO BE DEMO-CRATIZED AND MADE A GREAT the social gospel, Arnold Toynbee. Finally, Ruskin's exposition of the true functions of bishops and priests INSTRUMENT FOR THE SPIRIT- in the body politic stirred the heart UALIZATION OF THE LABOR and the imagination of the growing little body of liberal churchmen.

Though the vision has flickered and seemed to fade away, it has never wholly died out. In our day no man Must the Church of England ever has cherished it more clearly and exremain a stronghold of reaction in- pounded it more fearlessly, than Mr. stead of being a fountain of national Stewart Headlam, and his little book, inspiration? Must her creeds and her The Socialists' Church," may rank ritual be held so lightly in the grip of as its boldest assertion. Mr. Headlam The modern world has gaped with wonder antique interpretation as to sterilize dreams of the workers of England at the fabulous prices which are paid for their noble powers of fruitful applica- pouring into the churches which are an almost invisible speck of radium. In tion to the needs of modern life? Must theirs, demanding their full right, other days the world wondered just as the thousand spires and towers which, abolishing that patronage which he much when the hunters for strange things scattered over the length and breadth justly holds not less infamous than MISSING LINK much when the hunters for strange things scattered over the length and breadth justly holds not less infamous than paid a guinea an ounce for a little ball of our land, form the single visible empaid a guinea an ounce for a little ball of pure elastic gum to put in their cabinets. And now that this gum, or rubber, has the people, mark no persistent endea- ple, who shall expound those saving become one of the necessaries of life (more | vor to realize this better idea of earth | doctrines of human equality and orothan 125,000,000 pounds of it are used in in juster laws and nobler social in- therhood which underlie the sacrathe world each year), the highest grade, stitutions? Though numbers of devot- ments, and preach the living truth of free of impurities, still costs the manuel ed clergymen lead busy, self-sacrificthe atonement. In the mouth of such facturer \$1 50 a pound, one of the highest ing lives, ministering to the personal priests and such congregations, the needs of their parishioners, the church, Magnificate will indeed become the as such, plays no real part in the new battle-cry of social progress, the "Marformative life of the nation; where it seillaise of Humanity," and the Bible the main essential facts there can be for the spiritualism of labor and so-From 1791 to 1815 a number of English no dispute: the church fills an im- cialist movements, with its inspiring portant place, though less important appeal for democracy, the land for the than a generation ago, in the life of people, economic and spiritual liberty the upper and the middle classes, in- for all men regardless of sex, race or fluencing to some extent their private color. Why does not the people take morality, and helping to form a toler- its church? Mr. Headlam says it can, But in what sense can it? The conality in which kindliness, class honor, dition of the free churches sheds light loyalty, good form, charity in its nar- on his claim. Have they performed the row sense, blend harmoniously. Though task which the established church has most of the controlling posts in the neglected? Do they adequately preach official and the business world are held and practice the brotherhod of man, a business of the sort which MacIntesh was by its members, no intelligible code of the duty of peace, the contempt of She knows these parts of the world and did not succeed; but they had in their spheres of spiritual influence can the great moral issues involved in the employ one Charles Goodyear, who devoted claim to have behind it the authority relations of capital and labor, internahis life and his fortune to the discovery of the church: upon such grave hu- tionalism, the education of our subof what turned out to be the most prac- manitarian issues as are invoived in ject peoples, find any more satisfactory our prison and criminal system, the solution among them than in the treatment of paupers and the aged Church of England? Let anyone poor, the cruelties of sport, the bar- thinks they do read Mr. Richard barbarities of war itself, the church Heath's trenchant and eloquent plea, gives no lead to the conscience of the entitled, "The Captive City of God," nation. As a directing, inspiring in- and then ask himself how it comes fluence in the life of the workers the that the Christian churches, almost church scarcely counts, at any rate in without exception, have overlaid the those large industrial centers where gospel of social liberation. There are

perature and would not become sticky at a three-quarters of them live: few of even times when we come to doubt high one. This was the solution of the the men ever enter a church, and par- the possibility of England ever become ish organization, touching a little ing a Christian nation, so alien from closer the life of some of the women the spirit, not merely of our normal and children, does not seriously affect practices, but of our actual operative their conduct as workers, members of ideals, does the spirit of the Hebrew prophets and the Hebrew gospels From time to time during the last seem. Take as tests such typical spirhalf century, shocked by the spiritual itual documents as the Sermon on the waste of this neglect, some large-spir- Mount and the Magnificat. No one can Ited, wide-visioned parson has arisen say the church shelves these: they The Biological Survey of the De- and demanded that the church shall stand in the forefront of her public part of the people who had been intrusted partment of Agriculture has hit upon be the people's, for the illumination, professions. But are those professions a somewhat novel method of aiding elevation, and spiritual nutrition of real? If so, what do we mean by realtion. Nothing daunted, Mrs. Selenka left the Southern cotton planter in his war the common life, and that ecclesiasti- ity? No honest reader of Tolstoy can against the boll weevil. The survey cal government, dogmas and rites shall seriously deny that this austere latterhas been investigating the pest in be subjected to the needed process of day prophet truthfully interprets the Texas for several years and finds that restoration. This was the dream of plain meaning of Jesus. The fact is

# VICTIMS OF THE FOG HOUSE BUILT

At a recent meeting of the Coal Smoke Abatement Society in London, that "she" has listened with a well-simulated expression of interest while simulated expression of interest while woes or the "he" has been offloading his woes or The colonies nesting in the south will sician, said that in a three days' fog Manual Training School, Shakespeare destroy a greater or less number (f in Manchester it was calculated that weevils during the summer; while in for every square mile there were one building a house. It is a unique illusand a half hundredweights of soot. A similar examination in Chelsea revealed that for every square mile there is now being given in some of the were six tons of smoke. The lung of Pittsburg schools. No one has yet a young child was the color of a fine tinted pink—pink on the surface and their way to the tropics, will keep up pink right through. The lung of an the boys and their instructors, James adult, especially if he lived in a big G. Meissner and Wallace R. Hull.

city, was dingy blue—thundercloud Friday evening everyone can see it.

BY THE BOYS

For a month the boys of the Liberty

was absolutely due to dirt and soot. and the six-roomed cottage, 60 inches Sir Frederick declared he could say square, electrically lighted, every room Spain. They themselves prise, that the habit in which they indulge took to the mountains, to is rapidly becoming a vice of the working-and down to their depths. In London, school, who attend the McKelvey kit-allowed the state of girls from the Sterrett were absolutely black on the surface and down to their depths. In London, school, who attend the McKelvey kit-allowed the state of girls from the Sterrett were absolutely black on the surface and down to their depths. said Sir Frederick, fogs killed people, chen, did all the sewing, under the innot by scores and hundreds, but by structor, Miss Laura Koch, for the thousands. During the great fog cf house. They have made a complete, 1880 the death rate in the metropolis outfit of two mattresses, pillows, coun-

# BY MARION HARLAND



Removing Pulp of Orange for Fruit Salad

Spoon for Salad

UR hot weather may have been slow in coming this year, but when it arrived it came in force The first oppressive heat turned the thoughts as longingly toward the joys of cool adjuncts as though we had not shivered through the days miscalled spring and summer in the calendar, and clung to furnace fires until well along in June.

palate probably showed itself in the demand for iced tea instead of hot at the noon and evening meal, and if the effect of the temperature upon the appetite appeared in no other way, it was by the general distaste for hot dishes that had been popular a little earlier.

The housekeeper makes a great mistake who does not study the needs of her family in the hot weather and understand that the food their systems crave with the thermometer in the nineties is something entirely different from that which pleased them in winter.

It is not their pleasure alone that she studies, when she gives them a different dietary. Their digestions suffer from the languor which infects the rest of the body, and their stomachs cannot stand as strong meat now as that it could dispose of when they were braced for effort by cool weather. They need less food, and that given them must be of a lighter nature than is comprised in the winter bill of fare.

#### SALAD A STANDBY

As a matter of course, the standby in most cases is salads. Of these there is a noble array, and the dressings to accompany them may be of varied character. To some the French dressing appeals especially, and there are some salads with which it seems the only fit dressing. In other cases the mayonnaise is more suitable, and for those who do not care for either there are admirable boiled dress-

ings. Then the salads themselves! I often think it would be easier to say what could not be used in a salad than to enumerate the articles of food that may be thus served.

Housekeepers are much mistaken who look upon chicken or fowl of any sort as the only meat f a salad. Meat of all kinds-"individually, collectively or in family groups"-may thus be served. Cold beef, sliced or minced and well seasoned, cold lamb, cold veal, likewise treated; ham or tongue, alone, or mixed with other meat or with chicken; meat boiled, broiled or roasted, made into savory 'loaf," and this served in a large mould and sliced, or in small moulds and served one to each person on a bed of lettuce or of cress—these are some of the possibilities of meat

Fish and eggs come not far behind. Any kind of cold boiled or beked fish can be used as a salad. A rich fish salad is made of cod, halibut or other firm white fish, boiled, eliced and served on lettuce with a garnish of sardines. Mayonnaise is eaten with this, and a sardine may flaked and mixed with the dress-

fish salad cooked in the same





Beasoning Tray.

way and served on lettuce, may nips, and there may be some eccenhave placed over it a layer of thinly sliced cucumbers.

Minced fish baked in individual moulds and served on lettuce, is delicious, and if the mould is ornamented with sliced olives and eggs before the fish is put in, so much the prettier. Jellied fish, or fish served in aspic, in large forms or small, is as attractive to the eye and the palate as jellied fowl.

#### POSSIBILITIES OF EGGS

Eggs may be sliced and eaten accompanied with lettuce and a French, a mayonnaise or a boiled dressing. They, too, may be served in aspic in a form.

Or they may be stuffed and thus offered with lettuce or cress or escarole and a dressing. Or the whites and volks of the hard-boiled eggs may be made into a nest salad, the whites shredded for the nest, the whole yolks laid in the midst of these for the eggs, and a mayon-naise or boiled dressing poured over

When it comes to vegetable salads the housekeeper may call the whole contents of the garden her own. I have yet to see the vegetable that would not be good in a salad, unless it may be squash, turnips and para-

tric persons who like even these cold!

But cabbage and cauliflower, beans and peas, beets and onions, carrots and cucumbers, tomatoes and petatoes, and all the great varieties of green salad plants, should find their places in a dressing, either raw or cooked, as nature and taste seem to indicate.

Fruit salads, too, there may be, the fruit served alone or in a melange. Melons, oranges, pineapples, pears, peaches, apples, bananas, grape-fruit, berries, nuts, many of the kindly fruits of the earth, seem even more kindly when accompanied by a good salad dressing.

Already there has been talk of jellied soups for hot weather, and I have given directions for these. In the same line are the aspic jellies, both of meat and vegetables. The latter may vary the former, and are sometimes at hand when the meat jelly is not easily attained.

Aspic Jelly From Meat. Soak a half box of gelatine in cold water enough to cover it for an hour.
Have ready a pint of good clear beef broth. This can be made from the fresh beef or the consopune; or bouilion sold in cans may be used.

for the purpose, add to the two pounds of beef you will need a pound of veal cut from the leg and include a knuckle of veal as well. Season well, with carrot, onion, parsley, a bay leaf and a stalk of celery. Clear with white of egg and strain.

Squeezing Lemons through a Towel

Pour the hot consomme upon the soaked gelatine, add a tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar, or, lacking this, of the plain vinegar, salt and pepper to taste and strain. Put it aside in a cool place

If it is to be used in garnishing, turn it into a square tin with straight sides that the jelly may more easily be cut into dice. If meat and fish are to be imbedded in it, let it begin to form before you put it in a mould and arrange in it the solid materials. In any case the mould must be wet with cold water before the jelly goes into it.

Tomato Aspic.

Stew fres tomatoes or use the canned, and it either case take from them a pint of the liquor. Put this over the fire for twenty minutes with a stalk of celery, a bay leaf and a small onion. Should the tomato be very tart add to it a teaspoonful of white sugar.

Pour the hot liquid upon a half box of gelatine which has been soaked for an hour in a cup of cold water, season to taste with salt and pepper, strain and set aside to form.

It is very attractive formed in a border mould and the centre filled with let-

tuce, celery, vegetables cut into dice, cold meat or fish. It may also be cut in cubes and used as a garnish, or meat, fish, vegetables or eggs may be im-bedded in it in a large or a small

Cucumber Aspic. Peel two large cucumbers, slice, and Peel two large cucumbers, slice, and put them with a small onion, sliced, over the fire in two cups of water.

Boil quietly for an hour, add a half box of gelatine, which has been soaked in a cupful of cold water, stir until dissolved, strain and set the liquid aside to cool. It may be used exactly like the tomato aspic, either as a salad by itself or as an accompaniment to other articles.

#### French Dressing.

Dissolve a saltspoonful of pepper and a half teaspoonful of salt in a tablespoonful of vinegar, and stir into this three tablespoonfuls of oil. If the vinegar is very sharp, use an extra spoonful of oil. Stir until as thick as

For those who like the flavor of onion or garlic, the dressing will be improved by rubbing the spoon or the bowl with a bit of garlic or adding a few drops of onion juice.

#### Boiled Salad Dressing.

Beat to a cream a heaping tablespoonful of butter and one of flour. Stir into this one egg, beaten light, a teaspoonful of white sugar, a half teaspoonful, each, of pepper and mus-tard and four tablespoonfuls of vine-

Put over the fire and cook slowly all the time until the sauce is thick. Take from the fire, add to taste, and put in a cold place. Just before it goes to the table stir into it a cupful of whipped cream.

I have never eaten a more delicious boiled salad dressing than this.

#### Mayonnaise Dressing.

Break the yolk of an egg into a soup plate, setting aside the white in a cool place. To the yolk add the juice of a lemon, a teaspoonful of salt and a tiny pinch of mustard. Begin stirring into it salad oit, a drop at a time, taking care to mix each in well before adding another.

After the dressing begins to thicken the oil may go in more quickly. A pint of oil may be used to the yolk of one egg. Add the vinegar when about two-thirds of the oil has gone in. All the ingredients and utensils should be very cold.

Put the dressing on the ice until needed, and when it is to be served beat the white of the egg to a stiff froth and stir lightly into the mayon-

Marin Harlang



For Serving Salad



#### HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

blankets and quilts as a remedy for the "crawls" you speak of when one occupies a strange bed?

I make muslin turnovers eight inches wide, and tack one across the end of every pair of covers. This makes a depth of four inches at each side. No mistake can be made as to which end goes at the top and which to the bottom of the bed.

The turnover keeps the cover clean and is sanitary because it may be often and easily changed. It may be claborated and be lace-trimmed for the guest chamber, being at once useful and ornamental.

Will you kindly explain about adding sugar in your directions for making orange marmalade?

You say "strain the fulce and mix a

marmalade?
You say "strain the julce and mix a pound of sugar to every pint of julce." And later, "Simmer gently until clear, add sugar and boil forty-five minutes."
Is that a misprint, or do you add half of the sugar first and the rest later?
Will you suffer one word of adverse critcism of the dearly loved Exchange? Why is it cramped for space, and now and then it has no space at all? Why do you not invite intelligent constituents to "speak right out in meeting" instead of being obliged to cut short so many bright and instructive letters?

Is not the exchange of experiences and deas the very genius of the page?
You will forgive my frankness, won't you?

E. L. R. (Milwaukee, Wis.).

I forgive it the more readily because

I forgive it the more readily because I am in no way responsible for the cramping which you and dozens of others flatter me by complaining of. If we had more room for our round table and for those who gather about absorb the odor? I believe in camphor it in loving conference, some other de- as medicine, prophylactic, disinfector, partment and some other bodies would be driven to the wall.

And from the beginning of the making of books and papers until now, the law of matter decreeing that two substances cannot occupy the same space at the same time has been inexorable. It hurts me far more to abridge the bright letters and to lay instructive communications over for another time

Having got that question out of the way, come we to that anent the marmalade. It should have read-"Allow a pound of sugar to a pint of fruit." I never cook fruit and fruit juice long together when making jellies and jams and marmalade.

than it can hurt or irk the dear writ-

To do this imparts a cloying sweetness we know as "the preserve taste." Cooking the fruit first, and adding sugar later, retains the fruity flavor.

#### Look to Your Cooking Stove

The writer is very much interested in good cookery. In order to have good cookery one must have good stoves and a draught in good working order for the stove. Many a time the chimney is blamed for the spoiled meal when the fault is in the cook's neglect to examine the firebrick in the stove. Caretul inspection of the same will show that the firebrick, on account of age and wear, or because it was carelessly put in, stands too far away from the back, and, the air passing behind it, prevents a proper draught. Here is a paste or cement for stopping all cracks and crevices between ill-fitting masonry.

Mix sifted coal ashes and sait together. Sift several times to make sure they are well mixed. Wet with water to a stiff mortar, and you have what will join the bricks together as good as new and make the draught perfect. All cracks and crannles must be done away with if you would have your stoves draw well.

Please excuse this intrusion upon your territory. It may help somebody. Although a man, I often like to read your paper. It has done me good.

J. L. (A Hard Worker and Poor Letter Writer), Harrisburg, Pa.

We have to take your word as to the hard work, but we deny the clause relative to the poor letter writer. You have lent us a helping hand, which we shall not soon forget. Thank you, too, for letting us know that we have done

you good.

#### Remedy for Ants

A remedy for the plague of ants, yet simpler than the kerosene cure, is offered by a Kentucky member.

offered by a Kentucky member.

A sure way to drive ants from the premises is to spread common salt thickly in their paths, in the corners of the rooms and, in fact, everywhere they are found. Last summer our kitchen and dining room were infested by the large garden ants. We spread borax, red pepper and black pepper, all without avail.

A friend who had previously had her pantry overrun with the tiny red ants advised the use of common salt. The effect was marvelous! In a few days there was not one ant to be seen.

However, in removing the paper from a ditchen shelf, a small colony of them was discovered, lying in wait for the removal of the salt. More salt was scattered, and in a short time not a trace of an ant was to be found.

May I venture to give you and yours a hint on another subject? Some one wrote with regard to washing lace curtains. If she will first fold the curtains into a nice compact parcel, not too small, and then proceed with the washing, keeping the curtains folded all the way through, the work will be greatly reduced.

A good idea is to baste lightly after folding them, so as to keep the size and shape. This idea was given to me by a most intelligent washerwoman, and it has proved is a source of great help to me. Invaluable.
Your page is eagerly read each week and is a source of great help to me.
A KENTUCKY MOTHER (Buechels, Ky.).

We are rich this week in new correspondents. If they could know how creatly they simplify, and how sensibly they relieve the work of the editor by writing out, as this housemother has

done, the annals of practical, everyday housewifery - their experiments and what comes of them-they would not let me ask a second time for contributions of this kind.

They are the women for whom the Exchange was opened, and for whom it is run. They, too, are the readers who make the work a privilege and a delight.

Ridding House of Red Ants Ridding House of Red Ants
Will you say in my name to "Mrs. G. O.,
Cairo. Ill.," that the use of camphor will
rid her premises of red ants?

I had an unpleasant experience with the
pests several seasons ago. At the instance
of a friendly neighbor I invested in spirits
of camphor and poured it upon the drainboard, tables and window sills. I used it in
solution to wash out my breadbox and leabox, and with splendid results.

Now I keep a lump of gum camphor on
the window sill in my pantry and other
imps in a saucer under the icebox and on
the shelves where they were wont to congregate. Everything is sweet and clean
now, and I am happy.

Mrs. A. L. L. (Louisville, Ky.)

I don't like to seem captious and my

I don't like to seem captious, and my heart inclines toward Kentucky women-but-don't the icebox, the shelves and the kitchen smell of the camphor?

And do not milk, butter and bread a dozen more excellent characters. But the taste is

not agreeable to my palate. Will you tell us how you contrive to get all the good from the valuable drug and none of the evils?

#### Care of Dogs

We have two pet fox terriers. We keep them in a large yard, where they have plenty of exercise. They are fed mostly on cornmeal mush, mixed with beef broth. We give them a little meat or bones once a day. Yet now and then they get sick with indigestion (or worms), refuse to eat for three or four days, and for twenty-four hours suffer great pain. During this illness they grow very thin. This has happened three times since we got the dogs, the attacks being about five weeks apart. One dog has died, and we are fearing that the other may die, too. Can some one tell me what to do? What has been wrong in our treatment of the poor creatures?

IGNORANT (Pensacotz, Fla.)

To me it seems that your treatment of the dogs has been judicious. My one canine possession, a big St. Bernard, would grow sleek and be joyfully content under the regimen. Will our dog fanciers let us have an

instructive word of comment and coun-

#### Recipe Repeated

Will you kindly send me the directions for the Marion Harland compote published some time ago? It was a preparation of apples and nuts christened thus by the inventress. apples and nuts christened inventress.

I save the Exchange regularly, and have done this for three years, but much to my chagrin I have lost the number in which was the recipe for the compote. I am anxious to try it.

Mrs. W. A. R. (Plymouth, Pa.).

Here is the coveted recipe. I am complimented by your anxiety to get it.

### Marion Harland Compote.

Choose six fine apples of uniform size. They should not be tart, yet they must be well flavored. Talman sweets are the best for the purpose. If you cannot get them, Newtown or Albemarle pippins will do. Wash, but do not pare them. With a sharp, narrow blade dig out the core, leaving the skin at the bottom of the cavity unbroken. Chop nut-meats fine-pecans, English wainuts or hickory nuts-mix with them as much sugar as you have nut-meats them. them as much sugar as you have nut-meats after they are minced and stuff the apples with them. after they are minced and stuff the apples with them.

Arrange the filled apples in a bake dish; pour in enough cold water to come up half way to the top of the apples; cover closely and bake in a good oven until a straw will pierce the apples.

Leave covered until the apples are perfectly cold; set on ice and eat with cream. If the apples are ripe and of good flavor, the syrup will be jellied. Set the apples in a glass bowl and pour the syrup about them. The nuts impart a delicious flavor, to the fruit.

#### Cheap Floor Polish

I see that "Mrs. T. P. H.," of Hartwell, Ga., asks for a floor polish at once "cheap and durable."

If her floors are of oak or of Georgia pine, already finished, and properly, a good preparation for keeping them in order is a mixture of two parts vinegar to one of olive oil, applied freely and rubbed into the wood with a soft cloth until dry.

The mixture is equally good for the finest furniture, such as planos and tables, as for floors.

The vinegar seems to cut the dust and The vinegar seems to cut the dust and brings out the grain of the wood beautifully. With floors and furniture of oak, some of it highly polished, I use nothing I trust that this may be useful to some your readers.
A HOUSEKEEPER (Niles, Mich.)

One of the numerous pleasant features of our council chamber is the kindly communion of North and South, East and West, and the cordial interchange of neighborly services.

The floor polish here extolled is new to me, and it may be to most of our readers. I take it upon trust. It seems to me as odd as it is simple. Will some one eise try it? It is valuable if it de-serves half what our Michigan house-

### FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

#### SUNDAY

BREAKFAST. Melons, cereal, fishballs, Boston brown LUNCHEON.

Curried egg, rice, salad of young beets filled with green peas, iced tea, huckleberry DINNER. Cream of squash soup, boiled fresh beer's tongue, stuffed eggplant, lima beans, green corn, peach surprise, coffee.

MONDAY BREAKFAST. Fruit, cereal, bacon and fried eggs, baked toast, tea, coffee. LUNCHEON.

Cold fresh beef's tongue, sliced cucum-ers, tomato toast, crackers and cheese DINNER. Brown potato soup, broiled steak, baked rice, succotash, boiled onions, blackberries and cream, tea.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST. Fruit, hominy boiled in milk, browned ash, quick biscuit, tea, coffee, LUNCHEON

Dice of beet's tongue warmed in gravy, with border of green peas, onion southe (left ever), buttered toast, tea. DINNER. Beef soup, stock made from beef's tongue; baked lamb's liver, larded; plain boiled potatoes, green corn, spinach, sliced peaches, cream and cake, coffee.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON. Clams a la Newburg, corn fritters, pop-overs, iced tea, jam. DINNER. Scotch broth, chicken, stewed whole; rice croquettes, spinach souffie (left over); car-rots saute, hot blackberry shortcake, coffee,

THURSDAY BREAKFAST. Fruit, moulded oatmeal, cold; toasted ba-LUNCHEON. Minced chicken, loaf corn bread, sliced ctatoes au maitre d'hotel, tea, junket.

DINNER. Chicken soup (stock from day before), boiled leg of mutton with caper sauce, mashed potatoes, scalloped corn, creamed young turnips, peach fritters, coffee. FRIDAY BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal, eggs poached in milk, gra-ham gems, tea, coffee. LUNCHEON. Tomatoes stuffed with shrimps, mayon-naise dressing, toasted English muffins, crackers and cheese, tea. DINNER

Mutton broth, baked bluefish, duchesse p tatoes, creamed onions, moulded spinac apple cake with whipped cream, coffee. SATURDAY BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal, creamed fish hole wheat musins, tea, coffee LUNCHEON.

mutton warmed over in caper Jerman fried potatoes, lettuce and salad, crackers and choose, tea. DINNER.

# T. P. In His Anecdotage; Famous Robberies in Europe

By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P's Weekly.

1663 he formed a plot for seizing Dublin Castle and kidnapping his detested whom Louis XI. loved, saved himself April, 1659. enemy, the Duke of Ormond. Upon its failure he took refuge abroad for mond, into his power, in order to hang still more surely foretell the death of night before and carried off the money. On the evening of Dec. 6, 1670, the interested?" "Yes size," "When the same deeply for this he was tried before Judge ange, was stopped by six rumans on jesty," replied the astrologer, who he felt he might securely insult the horseback, who gragged nim from his had divined from the king's manner judge. "You come down off the bench," coach and carried him on, rastened to the danger in which he stood. The he said, "and swear to all you are sayhim at Tyburn. By the most desperate struggle the duke succeeded in freeing himself from the belt, dropping from the horse and escaping in the darkness. In spite of the immediate offer of a £1,000 reward for the discovery of his assailants, they es-

custodian, Talbot Edwards, by geing to the Tower disguised as a parson, accompanied by a woman whom he represented to be his wife. This woman affected to be taken suddenly ill, and was ministered to by Edwards so kindly that her "husband" must needs return to the Tower a day or two later to present the Good Samaritan with half a dozen pairs of gloves for Mrs. Edwards. This led to such an intimacy that Blood at last proposed a match between his "nephew," whom he represented to be in possession of £300 a year, and Edwards' daughter. It was accordingly arranged that Blood should bring his "nephew"-to be introduced to Miss Edwards-and two other friends to see the regalia, at 7 o'clock of the morning of May 9. On that morning Blood arrived with his three accomplices, and went at once with Edwards to see the regalia, leaving, however, one of the three to keep watch outside the door. No sooner was the door of the regalia room closed behind them than they fell upon the old man and bludgeoned him into insensibility. Then Blood seized the orb in his breeches, while the other proceeded to file the scepter into two ful waters. to fit it into a bag.

#### A NEAR THING.

The unlooked-for arrival from Flanders at this moment of old Edwards' son and of a friend of his, Captain shall be no more pain and sorrow, and international hatreds and caste Beckman, upset all Blood's plans. As only gladness and joy—all things made distinctions will be swept away. As young Edwards and the captain came new—he needs must add these words a matter of fact, speaking literally, upstairs, Blood and his accomplices to the vision: "And there was no how true it is that there is no more bolted, leaving the scepter, which they had not time to file in two, behind. him, closed with the desperado. After separation between God and man. The have come and "there will be no more "The School for Scandal." For twenty chant of the same place, bought 2,760 and the same place, bought 2,760 and the same place in this year. John Keraus, another meritary chant of the same place, bought 2,760 and the same place in the same place, bought 2,760 and the same place in the same place secured, and the crown was wrested Man had to go long journeys to find sea." from him. "Well, it was a gallant at- God. He dwelt on mountain heights Finally, John was thinking of how from nim. Well, it was a gallant attended to the sea separated him from those he Mrs. Abington. She became the finest results and ranchmen bring the sea separated him from those he made the sea separat for a crown!"

SUBLIME EFFRONTERY.

"I and several others hid ourselves in the reeds by the Thames above Battersea to shoot your most sacred mahands, nor would I allow the others to man meeting in the one great sacri- Pilgrim Church, Madison avenue, fice of love. In Christ the divine and New York. of flattery made upon the king, Blood was encouraged to venture upon a yet PLACING OF more effective fiction. There are hundreds of us," he continued, "bound together by the most solemn oaths to avenge each other's deaths, which would expose your majesty and your majesty's ministers to the daily expectation of massacre if I am executed.

#### NERVES IN ORDER. **NERVES UNSTRUNG.**

thing, instead of taking Ferrozone for for placing the stone in building. a few weeks when they feel dull in the morning, sleep poorly or lose appetite. Mosquitoes are found to prefer ne-Ferrozone quickly brightens up the groes to whites, a black dog to a mind. It creates an appetite and im- white one, and a dark-colored resting proves digestion. Ferrozone makes place. Careful tests have been extendlike steel and induces refresting sleep. showing that they choose colors in the Hall and estate, near Gainsborough,

interested?" "Yes, sire." "What, then. Jermyn, who did all he could to hang the astrologer, but took all kinds of you must, forsooth, be witness and pains and precautions to insure his prosecuting counsel to boot!" Though

#### ROYAL GRATITUDE.

Charles II., probably the most ungrateful prince that ever lived - and gratitude is not the weakness of might spare the rest."

A MAGNIFICENT PICKPOCKET.

"Mulled Sack" from his addiction to that Faistaman tipple, was the prince of pickpockets and the pickpocket of princes. He had the extraordinary distinction of robbing both Oliver Cromwell and Charles il.! He was detected in the very act of picking the pocket of Oliver Cromwell as he came out of the House of Parliament, and many years later he robbed King Charies II. (then in exile in Cologne) AN AUDACIOUS SCOUNDREL. | will oblige the hearts of many, who, of fifteen hundred pounds' worth of Jewels from Dublin Castle recalls to everyone's mind that impudent and infamous scoundrel Colonel Blood. The colonel was not been seen to do daring plate! Returning to London, he promischief, would be as bold, if received ised to give Cromwell some of Charles' papers he had robbed with his plate, and thus enable the protector to discounded was not been seen to do daring plate! Returning to London, he promischief, would be as bold, if received ised to give Cromwell some of Charles' papers he had robbed with his plate, and thus enable the protector to discound the colonel was not been seen to do daring plate! Returning to London, he promischief, would be as bold, if received is not papers he had robbed with his plate, and thus enable the protector to discound the colonel blood. papers he had robbed with his plate, colonel was no novice in audacious LOUIS XI. AND THE ASTROLOGER. land. Failing to make good his promthe crown jewels from the Tower. In By a similar fiction an astrologer, ise, he was sent to Newgate, tried and

manded his order for the execution of to try to murder me as a judge, but

#### A GALLANT THIEF.

everyone in court knew his guilt, he

was acquitted.

"Mulled Sack's" failure to pick Blood's plot for the robbery of the villainies not only by a pardon, but him from a successful attempt to rob a successor to Edward. Their choice regalia was as elaborate as it was also by the grant of an Irish Cromwell's pocket did not discourage regalia was as elaborate as it was also by the grant of an Irish estate! Lady Fairfax of her watch. "Lady fell on Lady Jane Grey. the Duke of Ormond's forgiveness of Church, to hear Mr. Jacomb preach, great-granddaughters of Henry VII. an insurrection, and attacked London. duke to say that "for reasons his cer and accompanied by accomplices the way, her right to it was fairly in terror, ordered Jane and Dudley majesty would give him, he must ask equipped as troopers, contrived to take strong. Strong enough, certainly, to beheaded. him not to prosecute Blood." Ormond out the lynch-pin of the coach, and serve Northumberland's turn. Jane was offered a chance to see replied drily, "As his majesty's com- when it broke down, gallantly offered was the daughter of the Duke of Suf- her husband once more to say farewell mand was the only reason for sparing Lady Fairfax his arm, having the im- folk. Her parents had treated her to him. But she refused, saying she such a ruffian that could be given, he pudence to push aside her gentleman harshly from babyhood, but had given feared the interview would cause him John Cottington, popularly known as got the watch clean away."

### A Sunday Sermon; No More Sea

By Rev. Frederick Lynch, Pilgrim Church, New York.

"No More Sea."

crown, and hid it beneath his cloak, sea was to the ancients. It stood for of the vision John saw—God with us an accomplice named Parrot put the separation, almost impassable barriers —no separation—"no more sea." -long, interminable stretches of fear-

beautiful city of God which is some comes, there will be no more sea. time to be built in the hearts of men, That is, there will be no separation o when God shall make his home among races and of nations. All these foolmen and dwell with them, and there ish and un-Christian race prejudices

him a near God. He is the ever- leved; so when he throws the picture of fine ladies on the stage. Walpole rabbit scalps to the county stores along present spirit, inhabiting his world. over into that other world which we said that she was the most perfect with eggs and butter. The grocer ac-He is nearer to man than nearest call heaven, he says, "There will be actress that he had ever seen. Another contains and that she was the most perfect with eggs and butter. The grocer ac-Charles II. ordered both Blood and friend. There is no great space for no more sea there." Here life is full Charles II. ordered both blood and friend. There is no great space for no more sea there. Here his is no great space for no more sea there. Here his is no great space for no more sea there. Here his is no great space for no more sea there. Here his is no great space for no more sea there. Here his is no great space for no more sea there. Here his is no great space for no more sea there is no great space for no more sea there. Here his is no great space for no more sea there is no great space for no more sea there. Love's golden cords are her dress and manner, the polished the hope of exterminating the trouthe Duke of Ormond, "whom," he little child takes his mother's hand. the golden cords shall be again unit-

burn. Nor is that all," he continued.

This is the teaching of Jesus. It is the there shall be no more partings. who, however, withdrew his homage the meaning of his life. To those there shall be no more partings. who walked with him in Galilee God This is the immortal hope of our was by their side. Never again could Christian faith and nothing can take in Colman's play "Suicide." they worship a far off God. This was it from us. No partings yonder, no divinity which doth hedge a king that also the meaning of Calvary. In the separations, "no more sea."

human meet and evermore are one. And there was no more sea.—Rev. This vital sense of the nearness of God is the only thing that can keep religion alive today. This is what we We can hardly appreciate what the mean by faith. This is the fulfilment

Again John saw in his vision the estrangement of the peoples, and he So when in his vision John sees the says: "In that day, when the kingdom ground and they made for St. Katherine's Gate, where horses awaited to each other, it has swept away the brother. But some day there shall be rine's Gate, where norses awaited to each other, it has swept away the protief. But some day there shall be no other advantage than her talent.

them. Before they reached it, however, Captain Beckman overtook them, world of the spirit. Thus, first of all, that all men suffer the same defeats and, ducking his head to dodge the when John said, "There was no more and losses and are striving after the and, ducking his head to dodge the which John Said, There was no more than all said, There was no more than a same common happiness and good. but in June, 1777, she took Lon-the months of March, April and May, bullet Blood discharged point-blank at sea," he meant there would be no same common happiness and good. him, closed with the desperado. After separation between God and man. The Then the brotherhood of man will

REV. FREDERICK LYNCH,

# **BUILDING STONE**

Almost everyone knows the rule of

lood, quiets the nerves, makes muscle ed in great numbers of anopheles, Ferrozone is a body builder, order of dark blue, dark red, red, thousands have proved it. If you are black, gray and violet, and that azure, black gray are gray and violet, and that azure, black gray are gray and violet, and that azure, black gray are gray are gray and violet, and that azure, black gray are affords.

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#### GAMECOCK OF THE MARLBOROUGH

The gamecock on the Marlborough the masons that stone used in build- on the glorious 1st of June, 1794, had unfortunately, not to the Countess, papers that rabbit scalps would be ing should be so placed that it will been presented to Lord Lennox, who whom he had married in 1774, but to taken at the grocery stores in exshould spare the lives of a few, you lie as it lay in its natural bed when placed him, in a walk, where he the brilliant young actres whose star change for merchandise, provided the placed him, in a walk, where he the brilliant young actres whose star owner would give his word that they quarried. But Francis W. Hoyt, in the quarried. But Francis W. Hoyt, in the structed "with a silver collar round his miliar rule is not always to be depended upon, and needs in many cases in a degree he saved the ship. She Quality," says that Miss Farren was Trego County. pended upon, and needs in many cases in a degree he saved the ship. She to be supplemented with other precautions. There are three planes of captain was wounded, and many of- as she was elegant and easy. "I recol-This in a nerve racking age—not a fracture known to quarrymen. The ficers, including Michael Seymour, who man in an office or behind the counter, "rift" is the direction in which the lost his arm (afterward the great striving hard to get on in the world, that does not feel the strain.

If nerves are in order, a man is that which offers the greatest resiststrong, eats and sleeps well. Unstrung ance. In a paving block the two sides and leaving their guns, when nerves means weakness, worry, sleep-represent the rift fracture, the top lessness and a general decay of bodily and bottom the grain and the ends the mast and crowed, an omen picked up strength, inability to do good work or to do it long.

Most men are careless of their clined to the plane of the rift; hence health, trust to luck and that kind of the rift; hence trusted of taking Formula (a) to do it long. lief came.-Naval Chronicle.

On Tuesday at Gainsborough valuable Lincolnshire estates, which had been in the Hutton family 200 years, were sold by auction. Gate-Burton

#### LADY JANE GREY; A PATHETIC PAWN IN THE GAME OF POLITICS

By A, P. Terhune in the New York World.

Once a little girl was caught un- secret for several days in an effort to willingly, in the mighty wheels of that arrest Mary and Elizabeth, and thus life-and-death machine known as Mary, hearing of the plot, escaped and statecraft, and was crushed. She was made formal demand for the crown. Lady Jane Grey, heroine of one of the Northumberland sent her an insultutterly pitiful tragedies of history. Ing refusal, and he and the council When Henry VIII. ended his mis- proclaimed Jane queen of England. erable career he left three children, Mary, daughter of Katherine of Ara- idea, refused the high honor thrust gon, his first wife; Elizabeth, daugh- upon her and begged Suffolk on her ter of Anne Boleyn, his second wife, knees not to force her to become and Edward, son of Jane Seymour, one ruler of England. But her husband its failure he took refuge abroad for many years, and, when he returned at last to England, he established himself last to England, he established himself the window) and thus addressed him. last to England, he established minisent in London as a physician under the in London as a physician under the informed by his spies that the generin London as a physician under the "I understand that you predicted truly name of Ayliffe. He then made "I understand that you predicted truly al-receiver at Reading was about to right to the throne. Anne had been submitted tearfully to become queen name of Ayliffe. He then made the day and manner of the death of send £6,000 to London by an ammuaccused of high treason and behead- of England. She began on July 10, another no less desperate attempt to that lady?" "Certainly sire" "Wonder" another no less desperate attempt to the death of send £6,000 to London by an ammu- accused of high treason and behead- of England. She began on July 10, get his old enemy, the Duke of Or- that lady?" "Certainly, sire." "Wonder- nition wagon and under convoy, he ed; her daughter Elizabeth also be- 1553, her reign, which lasted just the receiver's house the receive get his old enemy, the Duke of Ormond, into his power, in order to hang

ful!" exclaimed the king. "You can broke into the receiver's house the ing declared out of the royal succesten days. sion. This made little difference so For Mary, gathering many of her

long as young Edward lived, for he came to the throne while a mere boy London. Northumberland went forth ner given to the young Prince of Orner given to the young Prince of Orshall die three days before your mataken the precaution to bribe the jury,
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shall die three days before your mataken the an invalid, and it was clear his days their lives, revoked their proclamation were numbered. Then his councilors, which had made Jane queen and dewho had guided the boy king accord- clared Mary the lawful sovereign of ing to their own ambitions, grew England. Jane joyfully laid aside the alarmed. If Edward were to die crown she had never wanted to wear childless their period of influence and and planned to return to her quiet power would be gone, unless they girlhood life. But Mary would not could secure in his place some other permit this. Jane and her husband puppet whom they could easily manage. Chief among these councilors treason and condemned to death. Their were the Duke of Northumberland and Suffolk. They began to look about for cuted.

the church, and by the way, with a pair so had so had churchen she was one reading Plate's "Immortality of the earlier.

Soul," in the original Greek. fifteen and had no choice in the mat-

Jane was aghast with horror at the

> nobility to her standard, marched on were seized, put on trial for high adherents were imprisoned or exe-

Mary is said to have sought to spare Jane's life, and delayed putting audacious. He proceeded first of all lines of the grant of all lines of the grant o scoundrel himself, but insisted upon a lecture on a week day to Ludgate the fact that she was one of the Suffolk and Sir Thomas Wyatt raised him. He sent Lord Arlington to the when 'Mulled Sack,' dressed as an offi- Yet, with Mary and Elizabeth out of This revolt was put down, and Mary,

usher. He led her by the arm into her so fine an education that when additional grief. Thus, unselfish to of sharp scissors cut the chain and of the most learned women of the just misfortunes of those who had day. At that time the famous scholar brought such sorrow upon her, Jane Roger Ascham visited her father, only went bravely and uncomplainingly to to find that all the family but Jane her death. She was beheaded in the were out hunting. She was sitting Tower of London on Feb. 12, 1554, her meekly at home amusing herself by husband being executed an hour

School girl, queen, wife and widow Northumberland persuaded the dy- all within one brief year, Jane was ing Edward to make Jane heir to the but sixteen when she laid down her throne. She was then married, in May blameless young life as a martyr to 1553, to Northumberland's youngest others' ambitions, a sacrifice to the son, Lord Dudley. She was barely heartless monster of royal diplomacy. No woman less merited so horrible

ter of her marriage. Two months later a fate; no saint was less guilty of Edward VI. died. The council, head-wrongdoing than the helpless girl ed by Northumberland, kept his death known to history as Lady Jane Grey.

#### RABBIT SCALPS **FAMOUS PORTRAIT** IN THE TRADE OF MISS FARREN

COUNTESS OF DERBY.

The sale the other day of a colored engraving of Sir Thomas Lawrence's of rabbit scalps being rated as an armore sea." That is, there was no sea between Europe and America! Our famous portrait of Elizabeth Farren, ticle of commerce or as a medium of great ships have made the sea as the actress, for the unprecedented sum exchange in the same manner as eggs Now, this in one thing Christianity nothing, and the nations mingle. Al- of £609, recalls a romance of the the warder tried to stop them, but the marking of Blood's pistol so tapeces it has removed barriers it has breaking down and we are realiging. Farren was the first British actress to mere discharge of Blood's pistol so that he fell to the tances, it has removed barriers, it has breaking down and we are realizing Farren was the first British actress to ground, and they made for St. Kathe-

eminence even against the rivalry of town paid for less than 500 scalps.

Elegant and Easy.

comparatively early in her London career it was printed that "when one certain event should happen, a countess's coronet would fall on her brow." This one event, waited for during scalps not more often than every three twenty years, was the death of the months. Three months was a long Countess of Derby. Walpole, writing time to wait. The hunters became imin 1791 to the Miss Berrys, says: "1 have had no letter from you these ten for the merchants to solve the diffidays, though the east wind has been culty. Accordingly it was announced as constant as Lord Derby," meaning, through the columns of the weekly mirable Screen scene, but the circum- ported every three months at the comstance of seeing Lord Derby leave his private box to creep to her behind the paid. screen. And of course we all looked with impatience for the discovery, to soon and show to the audience scalps was \$568. In other words, Tre-Lord Derby as well as Lady Teazle." On March 14, 1797, the Countess died, and less than a month later Miss Farren took her final leave of the stage to place—who appears on the stage as adds the detail that the Countess lived coat and muff, three hats, etc. Judgof the best costumers of Freibourg and stated that she had earned as much Treyer in the Haymarket. Sir Thomas as £100 a week. Lawrence's portrait of Miss Farren, of Growing up in a crevice of the which the engraving was sold the other tower of St. John the Baptist's day, was first exhibited in 1790. It was Church, Yarborough, Lincolnshire, an

HE ACTRESS WHO BECAME THE IN WESTERN KANSAS THEY ARE EXCHANGED FOR GROCERIES.

Kansas City Star: Did you ever hear and butter? Out in Trego County, Her first success was made at Liver- Wakeeney, bought 2,840 scalps during

Parrot to be brought before him tor man to traverse to find him. Nothing examination, when Blood confessed not confidence only to the attempt on the regalia, but own sin. He is the dear father of us own sin. also to the attempt upon the life of all, and we take his hand as the is between us and them. But there grace to the woman of birth and money to be paid whenever the scalps added coolly, "I meant to hang at TyNor is that all," he continued.

This is the teaching of Jesus. It is ed—love can never lose its own—and came to the courthouse with big sacks of scalps. Finally the county commissioners grew suspicious, and it eventually developed that certain residents however, was the Earl of Derby, and of neighboring counties were taking were bringing scalps from as far away

as 50 miles. To discourage this practice the county decided to allow payment for patient at the long delay. It remained

During the months of March, April and May, the total amount of bills allowed by the commissioners for rabbit the three months.

Miss Maud Odell, of South Eatonbecome Countess of Derby. There "Galatea"—was sued at Brompton were but six weeks between death and county court on Wednesday for £21, bridal. Dr. Doran, telling the story, balance of the price of a beaver motor to be a great snufftaker, and was one ment was given against her, it being

criticised for its representation of the livy plant caused much damage that lady inconsistently wearing a fur-lined 2600 will be required to put the tower cloak and displaying her naked arms. in repair. The roots undermined the It is now in the possession of Mr. foundations, gradually lifting the stones out of place.

Some think water is pure because it is carbonated charged with carbonic acid gas. Carbonating water That is wrong. doesn't purify it. Carbonic acid gas doesn't waters are just ordinary city water, charged with gas. That gas is mostly made by the action of sulphuric acid on whiting (such as is used for calcimining), or from the fumes of burning coke. Pleasant, isn't it? spring waters that are naturally fizzy, carbonated far within the earth, are not always safe to drink. Natural carbonation is likely to load water with more lime or magnesia than the system ought to get. So a natural fizzy water may be wholesome and it may not. ' The safe way-doctors think the only safe way-for people who like carbonated water, either plain as a beverage, or as a diluent for spirits—is to get an ideally pure spring water, charged with purified carbonic acid gas, and C. Carbonated and bottled under absolutely safe, cleanly, and scrupulously sanitary conditions. (L. Water like that is zestful, refreshing, wholesome, and enhances the flavor of whatever it dilutes -liquors especially. The water that surely meets every requirement is sold in your neighborhood by merchants who care for the custom of particular people, and in your city by the right kind of hotels, bars and clubs. It is worth asking for; and it is labelled

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### British and American Methodism

MR. R. W. PERKS, M. P., THINKS of New York Methodism-something AMERICAN METHODISM HAS DEPARTED FROM THE PRIMI-SERVED IN ENGLAND.

[From the Literary Digest.] parted from the standards of prim-Itive simplicity still preserved in Eng- that there are small 'mission centers' land seems to have teen imprest upon in the poorer parts of New York, a recent British visitor. In our issue where the rich 'up-town' churches 'do of June 15 we recorded the visit to mission work' on a small scale. The our shores of Mr. R. W. Perks, M. P., explanation, or I should prefer to call a prominent British Methodist lay- it the excuse, for the absence of the man, whose mission was in the in- great mission hall, given to me in terests of a bro tis hood "for binding New York, and also in Chicago, is sir?" Hearing that functionary call out more closely together the federated that the city is deserted and the pop- in advance, 'The Macintosh and Mrs. forces of Methodism throughout the ulation too cosmopolitan. I walked Macintosh, according to Scotch cusworld." In a letter contributed to the on Sunday night through these tom, Mr. Lockwood quickly replied, Methodist Recorder (London, July 11) empty streets. The tram-cars were Well, 45 Lennox Gardens and Mrs. upon his return, he reports the sym- crowded; the music halls were open: Lockwood." Another Lockwood anecpathetic welcome his ideas received, tens of thousands of people thronged dote sprung into life during the hearand in addition draws some interest- the roads; half the shops in the ing of the Parnell commission: "During comparisons between the outward poorer streets seemed open; the ing the trial Mr. Justice Day never aspects of Methodism presented by saloons were doing a roaring trade." made a remark, although Sir James America and England. A matter of Put into a brief compass his views Hannen kept conversing with his some apparent surprise to him was of American Methodism are exprest colleague, Sir A. L. Smith, afterwards describes it in these terms:

somber elegance. Owing to the heat, be comparatively rare. the families were rapidly leaving New York, but the congregation was good. tinct. Nothing surprised my Amerithis extempore defense would have of a high order; but after all a nicipal rulers, her labor M. P.'s. Methodist church is not a music hall. one of the finest buildings Methodism backward. can show, and at the large colored some 1.500. At both these churches church until we came to the sermon, His sermon was preached, and not read. His language was scholarly and ornate; he preached the living gospel with manifest power. The of his flock

LOCKWOOD'S MEMORIES.

For close on fifty years the Rev.

Evelyn Henry Villebois Burnaby,

brother of the famous Col. Fred

Burnaby, has been an attendant at im-

portant trials. In his "Memories of

Famous Trials," we have a very in-

teresting medley of personal recollec-

tions in which-for almost the whole

period-Sir George Lewis plays a

very important part. To be exact, it is

forty years since the author first met

the distinguishel solicitor, whom he

accompanied the same evening to a

ball at a Scarborough hotel: "During

the maze of the dance he got involved

with the skirts of the many grass

monds, were disporting themselves

with their 'cavaliers.' With a desperate

effort he managed to get disentangled

from the melee. The grass widows.

who recognized the famous solicitor,

eyed me with a look of scorn when I

called out, 'Mr. Lewis, you will have

THE DEVIL'S OWN.

the witty remark of the king".

THE JUDGE AND THE MAN.

us he had always regarded as a severe

HAVE YOU HAY FEVER?

widows, who, bedizened with

them all as dients yet.'

case

dia-

Lord Saltour.

some time.'

judge.

of the scale, and the crowded demosoon found, however, that there is nothing so far as I could learn in any great mission halls holding two to That American Methodism has de- four thousand people which British give Cockburn five minutes, short and Methodism has in recent years erected in our great cities. It is quite true

"one of the wealthiest and most lux- in the following comparative method: uriously equipped Methodist churches "1. The connectional spirit which in New York, off Fifth avenue." He pervades British Methodism, binding cur people so closely together, does "The church was carpeted through- not exist to anything like the same The low rostrum was adorned degree in America. Methodism there with flowers. Elegantly drest ladies is more congregational. The circuit structions direct from the dock. Had fanned themselves. All around was system seems in the large cities to

The gallaries, however, were empty, can Methodist audiences more than been successful. Sir Frank Lockwood but for that most important and po- to be told that out of the 26,000 or prosecuted for the crown in the James tent feature the 'quartet.' God pre- 27,000 sermons preached next Sunday Canham Read case, which was tried serve British Methodism - from the in the chapels and mission halls of by Mr. Baron Pollock. It is interesting 'quartet'! The Fifth avenue church British Wesleyan Methodism, nearly to note that Mr Baron Pollock's marspends, I am told, an enormous sum 20,000 will be preached by unordained shal at this trial was Mr. Hole, son of annually upon these four singers. laymen. And yet this is the class more the Dean of Rochester—the Rose King They are certainly very accomplished than any other from which England of the Midlands. performers. The music they sang was draws her political speakers, her mu-

"3. American Methodism does not The finest singing I heard while away, seem to me to be as democratically and the largest congregations I saw governed as in the old land; nor have be said to be one of the most striking were at the famous St. James' Church her laity as great a share in control in Montreal, architecturally, I suppose, and in initiative. Liberty has walked This is done in Paris. There is one

"4. I doubt whether Methodism in tal, who makes it his daily business to Church at Washington, the United States has the hold upon skim the Seine. He is out at early boy and I were the only the working classes which British whites in a congregation numbering Methodism has of late years secured. morning in an old flat-bottomed boat, In England the weight of Methodism armed with a skimming pan. With the singing was congregational and has not for half a century been flung this he skims off the surface of the very attractive. Personally, I did not into the scale against popular rights river the grease which collects there feel at home at the Fifth avenue and social reform, even when they during the night, and which he disclashed with vested interests and the poses of to a soap factory. Gen-rally privileges of the few. Whether such he makes a quarter or so by his mornis the case in America I do not know. ing's work, which enables him to live "5. In the wealth and social influ- In Paris also there are a number

ence of its individual members, the of people who make a living out of Methodist minister of the Fifth Methodism of the States is, I think, waste corks, which they fish from the avenue church is no clerical sycophant far ahead of the old country. No state Seine. They collect on the river bank tempering his teaching to the tastes church exerts her dominating and at daybreak, each with a short pole, withering power. Its educational in- at the end of which is a small impro-"Unfortunately I had only one Sun- stitutions controlled directly by the vised net. They set to work to gather day to spend in New York. I felt I church are far, very far, in advance in the floating corks, subsequently sell-

There are about a score or so Famous Lawyers and Famous Cases OLD COUNTRY CAUSES CELEBRE "that I mentioned the opinion to my corks they fall on him in a body -THE DEVIL'S OWN-SIR FRANK old friend, the late Dr. Henry Bullock, Only recently the police rescued one my father's physician, of Great Cum- of these novices barely in time to save berland Place. He was surprised, and his life.

man by appearances. I am Mr. Justice be considered as so much waste; yet, Byles' doctor, and as sure as I read through a fire in London the other day, that he had passed the capital sen- which consumed a quantity of sweeptence at the Old Bailey, so sure was 1 ings stored in the basement, a certain to receive a telegram from Lady Byles firm lost several thousand dollars. The asking me to come down to see the heap of dust and rubbish contained judge and give him a narcotic." But silver fillings, which it was intended to the judge really does differ from the extract later on. man, as the author goes on to show in

This is done regularly at all works reference to a case at the Old Bailey where silver or gold is used. In gold in which Lord Saltoun gave evidence refiners' premises even the soot in the before Mr. Justice Grantham. In the chimneys is not allowed to be treated course of conversation the same day as waste. It is found to contain minthe judge happened to refer to the ute particles of the precious metal, which are far too valuable to be lost "But I never saw you in court," said "Oh, yes, you did," rejoined Mr. Justensively one frequently sees little tice Grantham; "you spoke to me for bits of wool adhering to briers and hedges. These are no longer regarded as waste. From such wool rubbish "No,' answered Lord Saltoun, "I only spoke to my counsel and the judge." whether coming from sheep or goats, Mr. Justice Grantham smiled, and valuable oil is now extracted.-Chiquietly added, "I happened to be the cago Tribune.

THE LAMSON CASE.

A special chapter is devoted to the trials of Dr. Lamson and Percy Ma-Among the anecdotes of famous hwyers in this book is one of Lord pleton, known to the whole world as Erskine, to whom the corps of the Lefroy. In the former case that bril-Devil's Own owes its origin: "Shortly liant advocate, Mr. Montagu Williams, after the formation of the corps had used these words: "Probably no Erskine was riding with George IV. in man ever enjoyed a greater reputation the park, and as a regiment passed by as an advocate at the bar—and dethe king inquired what they were. 'A servedly so—than the learned judge corps, sire, I have recently formed, who is about to address you. It is hard who is about to address you. It is hard for the lion to change his skin; it is of the blood becoming poisoned. The pessimism or any other kind of ism, for the lion to change his skin; it is Then call them the Devil's Own, was To spots; it is hard for the right hand to child will grow strong, healthy and ac- which has made the Savoy a very mad," is his own comment on the child will grow strong, healthy and ac- which has made the Savoy a very mad, it is his own comment on the child will grow strong, healthy and acpass on to more modern personalities lose her cunning." Mr. Justice Hawwe have many references to Mr. Jusof course, about as familiar a figure

at Epsom as in the Law Courts, and words: "It is a matter of great satisfaction this little anecdote about his love of to all of us that the prisoner at the racing is in place. His old friend, Lord bar, who is charged with an offense in-Falmouth, was once running two horses volving death, has had the benefit of daughter Marie from a life of misery. in the same race, and as his colors the advocacy of one of the greatest He says: "A year ago my daughter, a somely, and I want to consult you as characters, are the germ of Savoy, were magple he wished to run his counsel who have ever defended prissecond horse with a jockey in black.

The says: A year ago my daughter, a somely, and I want to counsel who have ever defended prisgirl of thirteen, was very weak. She to the amount I ought to spend upon opera. In short, from the beginning of his career, Gilbert was the master proper, and I appreciate what he has into consumption. Though I tried ing, but as Mr. Justice Hawkins said, to allude to my skill as an ad- remedy after remedy she remained in merged from the 'bird cage,' poor vocate. I hope the day is not far dis- this weak state for several months, and Fred Archer, catching sight of the familiar features of the judge, called out to Fordham, 'We are all right now out to Fordham, 'We are all right Here comes Harry Hawkins, and he trying a case for willful murder. Facts anaemia, so got some for her. Soon is sure to have a black cap in his poc- are one thing, and eloquence is an- she began to improve; her appetite reother, and, however much our feelings turned; she grew strong; color came may have been wrung by the impas- into her cheeks, and today she is as A very interesting note on the inner sioned address in regard to the unforfeelings of judges in regard to their tunate prisoner's wife, justice would official duties is given in regard to Mr. never be administered if we allowed Justice Byles, whom the author tells our feelings to go out to those who.

Judge, without much feeling of any to say, to suffer for the crimes of the kind. "It happened." he continued guilty." "It happened," he continues, guilty. You can be cured—permanently—

[quickly—cheaply. Use Catarrhozone.]

It is guaranteed to cure the worst his face that it as all up." Two hours

[quickly—the permanently—is a part of the worst his face that it as all up." Two hours

[quickly—cheaply. Use Catarrhozone.]

[quickly—cheaply. Use Catarr case. It kills the germ, stops the later Dr. Lamson signed his will in the genuine bearing the full name, "Dr sneezing, gives relief in a few minutes. dock while the jury were considering Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, Pleasant, harmless, and so sure to the verdict which was to condemn him on the wrapper around each box. All recure that no sufferer can afford to be to death. "Had he delayed it," observes Mr. Burnaby, "until after the keep the genuine pills they will be

his going the Midland circuit that of New York Methodism—something summer, as, being chaplain to my corresponding to our Gothic suburban uncle, who was high sheriff of Methodist Church at home at one end Leicestershire that year, he would have the pleasure of preaching the TIVE SIMPLICITY STILL PRE- cratic mission hall at the other. I assize sermon at Leicester. 'No,' answered Sir W. Erle, 'you will have the lord chief justice of England other American city similar to the to preach before. Go to Rivington's, and ask for a sermon on morals, and

> SIR FRANK LOCKWOOD. No book of this kind would be com plete without stories of Sir Frank Lockwood, and this volume of "Memories of Famous Trials" contains several. Here is one of them: "While attending a reception in London, he with Mrs. Lockwood, was asked by the master of the rolls. Lockwood, noticing the circumstance, was quick to exclaim, sotto voce, '(K)night telleth (K) night and Day communeth with Day.'" On one occasion Sir Frank Lockwood, in the defense of a notorious burglar, received his client's init not been for the strong summing up of Mr. Justice Cave, to whom the bur-

> > WAY OF SAVING WASTE.

Skimming a river for a living may examples of the utilization of waste. individual, at least, in the French capi-

ing them to the cork merchants in the neighborhood.

these cork fishermen, who have formed themselves into a sort of craft, and who guard their interests jealously. If they catch sight of a stranger netting

observed, How little you can judge a The sweepings of a floor might well

In places where sheep are bred ex-

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innocent themselves, have, I am sorry as successful in bringing those of mature age back to health as they are "The commencement of the speech," in building up the young. They make comments the author, "was fatal, and pure, red blood—that is why they ban-If you haven't used Catarrhozone, conviction, I believe his property would get it today from your dealer. Price that the conviction of the

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not pass directly under all pot

holes, nor around all surfaces of

draft is set for baking, the heat, by means of a curved flange, is made to pass under and heat every pot hole except the back inner one, before it is drawn down the outer half of the

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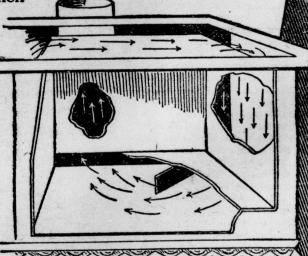
From under the oven bottom the heat travels up the inner half of back end flue, and passes under the back inner pot hole before disappearing up the

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Arrows show direction of heat.

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In this country, perhaps more than the law isn't violated. elsewhere, there is an intense feeling that the humorists cannot be saved by the chief justice can't hear us. Now, my pretty maid?" Sir Luke's first his humors alone. We like to talk about the lyrics of Aristophanes, the gloom of Moliere that found expression in "L'Avare" and "Le Misanthis lady, and yet she writes: "Pes- police. simistic though it be in tone, 'At a Panfomime' is undoubtedly one of Bab's best efforts - personally. I should say the best fulfillment of Gil- right to tell you that I shouldn't be In short, this happy country has been

bert's artistic promise." THE WISDOM OF POOH-BAH. But in spite of our distrust of humor, what we want from the inbert, as one should say now-is not

week. I should like to do it hand- often in the poetical fish of their

Pooh-Bah: Certainly. In which of of melody. my capacities? As first lord of the treasury, lord chamberlain, attorneygeneral, chancellor of the exchequer, privy purse, or private secretary? Ko: Suppose we say as private secretary.

Pooh: Speaking as your private

secretary. I should say that, as the

city will have to pay for it, don't stint yourself, do it well. Ko: Exactly—as the city will have to pay for it. That is your advice. Pooh: As private secretary. Of course, you will understand that, as chancellor of the exchequer, I am

Ko: Oh. But you said just now 'Don't stint yourself, do it well." Pooh: As private secretary. Ko: And now you say that due economy must be observed.

Pooh: As chancellor of the ex-

bound to see that due economy is

chequer. Ko: I see. Come over here, where Pooh: Oh, as your solicitor. I

Ko: Thank you. (Shaking his

hand) I will. Pooh: If it were not that, as lord

Ko: I see. Come over here, where then, as first lord of the treasury? the treasury, I could propose a spe- idea for my milkmaid's costume from cial vote that could cover all ex- your picture, but I have repaid the penses, if it were not that, as leader debt long ago by being the responthrope," and perpetually we remind of the opposition, it would be my duty ourselves of the pathos of Dickens. to resist it, tooth and nail. Or, as sponsible for my new title—how do This obvious national idiosyncrasy— paymaster-general, I could so cook you make that out?" asked the artwhich would seem to ignore humor the accounts, that as lord high audas a medium of sincere expression— itor I should discover the fraud. But Gilbert. "Didn't I write in 'Utopia': is once more brought home to one then, as archbishop of Titipu it would in Miss Edith A. Browne's "W. S. be my duty to denounce my dishon-Gilbert." Nobody can be more ap- esty and give myself into my own preciative of the Gilbertian spell than custody as first commissioner of

Ko: That's extremely awkward. Pooh: I don't say that all these people couldn't be squared; but it is sufficiently degraded in my own estimation, unless I was insulted with very considerable bribe.

The matter shall have my careful consideration.

Sir William had studied red tape worst bargains any Government ever misadventure. Before this he had read for the army, and he was eventually called to the bar, at which profession he practiced for four years Ko-Ko: Pooh-Bah, it seems that In the meantime the "Rab Balleds"

> HIS GIFT OF MELODY. He could throw melody into the

lightest fragment of mockery or mocking truthfulness. Take Lcid Tolloller's entreaty in "Iolanth" to Phyllis: Spurn not the nobly born

With love affected, Nor treat with virtuous scorn The well connected.

Hearts just as pure and fair May beat in Belgrave Square As in the lowly air Of Seven Dials! Take the well-known sing-song

our race in "Pinafore": He is an Englishman!

For he himself has said it, And it's greatly to his credit, For he might have been a Roosian A French, or Turk, or Proosian,

Or perhaps Itali-an! But in spite of all temptations To belong to other nations.

He remains an Englishman! Hurrah! For the true-born Englishman!

SIR LUKE FILDES.

The author concludes her estimate of "the national debt to W. S. Gilbert" with a story of his prophecy about the title of Sir Luke Fildes chief justice, I am bound to see that The artist reminded Gilbert that the Dairy Maid, Patience, exactly resembled "Where are you going to successful picture. "Yes." replied Pooh: Of course, as first lord of Gilbert, "I remember borrowing the sible cause of your new title." "Reist. "Oh, it's easily explained," said

> Who knows but we may count among our intellectual chickens Like you, an Earl of Thackeray and

p'r'aps a Duke of Dickens-Lord Fildes and Viscount Millais (when they come) we'll welcome sweetly-

Anglicised completely!

For Miss Browne, W. S. Gilbert is not only a master of melody and mirthful mockery, but a giver of that "intellectual laughter" which vibrates at first hand as clerk in the privy so seldom in these islands.-T. P.'S

#### James Schrum of Dartmouth Makes Valuable Discovery

Says the Most Obstinate Case of Stomach or Liver Trouble Is Quickly Curable

Dartmouth, N.S., Aug. 17 .- There is a strong moral in the statement of James Schrum, of Pleasant street. Like thousands of people, he was failing in health because his stomach and digestive organs were out of repair. His vitality was slipping away, he was losing ground every day. "I could not have held on much

longer. I was wasting away simply because no remedy I used gave the tone and strength to my stomach that it craved for. The vital forces of my system seemed dead. I was advised to try Dr. Hamilton's Pills. What hidden weakness they searched out I don't ing country of the Far East, but as know, but in a miraculous way they yet her output (1905) is only one-fifhave made a new man of me. My stomach troubles are cured, rich blood now runs through my veins-clear skin and unmistakable evidences of health and vigor I feel every day. Dr. Ham- per mining is at present one of Jailton's Pills have certainly mastered pan's weak points, the operations bethe secret of curing the sickly ener- ing conducted without method. Her vated man, and I strongly urge everyone in failing or lost health to use this grand remedy. Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake

and Butternut are purely vegetableall the ingredients coming from the great storehouse of Nature, they can't its great value as a medicine could be a help but Heal. Strengthen, Cure.

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# A VISIT TO

HISTORICAL SPOT WHERE ROY-ALTY FOR CENTURIES HAS ENTERTAINED.

Recent English Journals describe a 8,000 guests were bidden. The descripcourtesy of Mr. F-, an officer of the School at Windsor, whom I Roman landscape, and the foliage, pattern, with statues, busts and vases inter-set, keep up the illusion of Won-

trance, in which a turnstile is set, opens Lte an inner hallway where a staircase leads you to where the King's arms are kept. A statue of George IV. stands surrounded by shields, flags, the ladies of Pretoria; it was presented dirks, swords; the latter richly mounted while flags and halberds, taken by ferce of these same arms throughout long-gone centuries, hang trophies of British rule. From this point we were ushered into the

#### STATE ANTE-ROOM,

which is a very large apartment set apart for royal guests, and here again a great collection of arms and armor are found. The ceiling of the state anteroom was designed by Wren, the great- 8 est of architects, and the painting, which extends from end to end of the room ceiling is "The Banquet of the Gods," which set out again by the richest and most marvelous hand-carving a design of fruits, flowers and fish, [By Dr. C. W. Saleeby, of Edinburgh general proposition of the writer that equals anything executed by the hand e' man! Gibbons was the artist, and on this work alone Gibbons' fame might rest. There are wonderful tints and shades in the painting on this marvelous ceiled room but afterwards, exquisite designs unfold themselves to the impression that you have seen all public is expected to accept.

the world has to offer in art.

are here found in two sedan chairs, pre-like Mr. Bernard Shaw, Wells and even Mr. George Meredith, who have gained popularity, or even descendants of Queen Charlotte, who have gained popularity, or even the homage of the wise, as imaginative used them.

amongst the rich groups being one of the great painter himself painted for and pestilent. King Charles I. In this magnificent department the French Philippe was received. Adjoining is the

#### COUNCIL CHAMBER,

where exquisite tapestry, worked by the hands of Queen Charlotte herself, still hang. Rich and rare they are, and one marvels at the skill with which exdone in stitches at a time when "shadbeing especially fine.

man race itself. Piot, for here every "school" seemed to ment to assert any superiority of for leasehold marriage and nationaliza-But in the King's apartment art ran be represented. Again in the Queen's monogamy, but merely to state the hisspartment the same profusion was ob-torical fact that, superior or inferior, mate bottom for ignorance and short-servable. Holbein, Canaletto, Lely, Dob-natural or unnatural, ecclesiastical or sighted stupidity. The more we study the kings of history seemed to have dominant form of sex relation in the family, the more clearly we see that turn of events of time.

#### PICTURE GALLERY,

peculiar lights and shadows of his brush. One would need to be an artist to appreciate what is here to be seen, and no one, even the most unappreciative, but most stop and linger before "Adoration of the Shepherds," for the

#### by Holbeir

THE QUEEN'S BALLROOM. orce resounded to the music of feet, now is sedately set apart as the Van Dyck room. Here the work of the great aster is in profusion. Again, in the Queen's audience chamber, the ceiling a blending of hand carving and brush work in allegorical design. The apestries on the walls are said to be nongst the finest in existence and represent scenes from Biblical history. full length portrait of the Queen of Scots is set in the wall, and portraits of past sovereigns dot the surface of the four great walls.

#### THE GUARDROOM.

This is full of souvenirs of memorable

ation of the French colors, each suc ceeding year. Here a most bewildering and wonderful collection of armor in WINDSOR CASTLE and wonderful collection of armor is and tollage, and just beyond again you revise with a busy pencil, apparently see the famous turrets of Eton school. The sound of boy laughter came float-tion as if he were securely sheltered set; shields, and greatest of treasures ed poor Nelson's life on the fatal October day in 1805 at the battle of Trawearing the well-known high nat, falgar! resentation swords beyond wandered about the grounds or sent cuent; swords stained with the dye of the ball spinning across the fields blood; swords which it must have been which edge the grounds of Windsor garden party given at Windsor Castla impossible to lift, and swords priceless Castle. by the King and Queen to which in their gem settings. Trophies of all tion of this grand function brings back and won - paneling and bronze a day in May last when by placques—and shields beyond number. ST. GEORGE'S HALL.

The ceiling decoration in this room I was allowed to wander at will through seems to surpass all other cellings to seems to surpass all other cellings to shoot out and grasp her elbow and the historic walls of this beautiful and which we had seen. Banners hang in St. George's chapel I visited the pew hold her steady. When the conductor spacious English home of royalty. from the walls recording victories by which belongs to royalty: read the in-Windsor Castle has stood since the time of Henry II. The approach, land and victories by sea. Great carvent of Henry II. The approach, land and victories by sea. Great carvent of Henry II. The approach, land and victories by sea. Great carvent of Henry II. The approach, land and victories by sea. through the town of Windsor, is by ings are set in between panels of color; through the town of windson, for here again Lely, Kneller and Van where kings and commoners must bow make, the usual number of restive caught through the greens which make think of giants, goblins and sprites of think of giants, goblins and sprites of Lairy lore. Truly it is a power of beauty, this rendezvous of royalty. The lore to go into the receptor of the second to the sec beauty, this rendezvous of royalty. The terraced grounds are modeled after a Gobelin tapestries. A wonderful courtyards, flower garlanded; the and as if instinctively conscious of his chased pedestal; it was a gift from the the quaint windows overlooking angles trimmed and fashioned after quaint Russian Emperor to Victoria. In the and quadrangles of green; the wide Throne room and Waterloo chamber sweep of English down in the distance, are busts of sovereigns and paintings where "the splendor falls on castle of sovereigns of houses long gone to walls," for here where Henry II. lived

> From the tower I looked out upon been a privilege to me, and I take this to Edward VII. in 1901. fourteen counties of little England. I epportunity of thanking Mr. F saw Frogmore, the resting place of our and his charming sister for the kindlate loved Queen. Just beyond, "The ness and hospitality which on that to vorite recreation place for Victoria hands.

the Good. She rests now at Frogm

later it was my pleasant experience the wars that ever England engaged in to partake of tea at the table of Mr. -'s sister, a sweet-faced girl who presides over the household of one of grounds of Windsor, I heard of Vic- ward, his was always the first hand

The doors are thrown open to visitors at 11 6'clock a.m. and the board entrance in which a turnstile is set, opens trance in which a turnstile is set, opens

the flag made for General Botha by teday. To go to Windsor Castle and wander through its time-honored walls has

#### A SKETCH OF BERNARD SHAW, WIT, CYNIC AND ICONOCLAST

University, in Harmsworth's Self-Educator Mazazine.

It has, unfortunately, become a recent fashion for novelists, writers of plays and other men who earn their wandering through the apartments living by more or less imaginative lit-(which seem to be numberless) so many erature, to invade the realms of sociology, to pose as authorities upon it, and the eye that you leave Windsor with to lay down propositions which the Now, it is no less a social institution

The state ante-room in old days used than marriage that has lately furnishas a lodging place, and richly carved, the problem play and the problem old-fashioned, and silken hung bed- novel. It would be easy to exaggerate tit the times of the modern day.

Show a rate degree when a man opinions.

Two quaint relics of the Georgian era like Mr. Bernard Shaw, Mr. H. G. The ideal family is that produced by writers, use the influence thus obtain-In the salon a vast array of paintings ed for the purpose of propagating by Ruebens and Van Dyck are seen; views upon social questions which can be described only as puerile, superficial

In this country we are familiar with for monogamy. marriage as a civil institution and as a religious institution; it is regarded here as a civil contract, and there as a divinely ordained sacrament. Now, the dead, is or was the inventor or origin- family, the better are the results. ator of the institution of marriage. any existing church or any historical

son Vranex here commingled and all civil in origin, monogamy has been the the family, and substitutes for the foregathered to watch and wait the history of mankind. It may be per- the institution of monogamic marriage One would think there were no more causes of this general dominance of ogamy has survived, not because of the paintings to see; but we came shortly monogamy at such various times, in injunctions of any church, but because such various places, among such var- it has supreme "survival value." fous peoples. Now, it is true that the Communal or collective marriage practice of polygamy is found to have group marriage, leasehold where, as the Zuccarelli room, kings been most extensive among purely mil- and "pooling the children," have all gone before had stocked the walls with itary peoples of a low order of civilibeen the subjects of experiments by art reproductions. Here we saw Titian, zation—as, of course, a purely military Rembrandt and Gudio Reni; Carracci's people must necessarily be. In conse-"Holy Family"; here also Andrea del quence of perpetual war, the number Sarto's famous "Virgin and Child," of men in such communities is discolors which are mystifying lie in the proportionately small, and thus is established a state of affairs especially beginning, and which will continue advantageous to the practice of polyg-

THE ONLY TRUE MARRIAGE.

But the survival of any social institution is not to be explained, and is not olcture speaks to the lightest mind as determined by the wills of individual it appeals to the most profound thinker. men. It is determined by the needs of In the Queen's apartment just above the race. Many forms of matrimonial the mantelpiece (one of the old-fash- or semi-matrimonial institutions may foned yawning sort) is a picture of the be named, besides polygamy, which Duke of Urbino receiving the Order of offer marked attractions—some to men the Garter at the hands of Henry VII of one type, some to men of another type. But these institutions have played no part of any note in the history of mankind, because they did not The ballroom of her majesty, which make for the survival, but instead that the true cause of the dominance and triumph of monogamy, as opposed an air of bitter ruthlessness to other marriage forms is to be expressed in terms of the children.

The theory of the present writer is pared with their neighbors, who pracbetween two neighboring peoples, one French flags which hang just over the busts of the Dukes of Mariborough and Wellington. On each anniversary of the battles of Blenheim and Waterloo these flags must be renswed and presented again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is presented and presented again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the two great estates of Blanheim and Strathfled again; it is by this formal act the t

it is in terms of the life and health and character of the children that we must express the condition which leads to the triumph of monogamy over its

rivals. Says George Meredith: "Certainly, however, one day these present condisteads occupy it. Hospitality has grown the harm that these do, for, after all, one with the smallest pretensions to be undiscriminating worshipers. since the days of the Georges, and the we do not take the theater or even our regarded as a sociologist has been original plan has had to be altered to fiction very seriously—and in this we found to express anything but richly original plan has had to be aftered to show a rare degree of wisdom. But deserved contempt for Mr. Meredith's

monogamy. Not very far behind it, perhaps, is the type of family produced by a qualified polygamy; such, for instance, as we observe in the patriarchs of the Bible. Relatively to these, and especially to the former, all other kinds of marriage stand condemned; and this constitutes the ultimate warrant

WHY OTHER SYSTEMS FAIL. In general, it may be said that "the

nearer our provision goes toward the first fact which we have clearly to establishment for those children of recognize is that no church, living or conditions simulating those of the . Indeed, what sane person will dispression is brought out in the faces, ator of the institution of marriage. Indeed, when it is adopted orphan is afforded when it is adopted ed silks" were unknown. Here again church; it is definitely older than even by some parental-hearted pair who the walls are enlivened by paintings of the most primitive of all primitive re- will treat it as if it were one of their great worth, one I saw of St. Cecilia ligions; nay, it is older than the huthe smallest attention to these facts We are not concerned for the mo- can hesitate to admit that the proposals mitted, however, to inquire into the has the final warrant of Nature. Mon-

> marriage man in the past. They have all failed, and all for the same reason, because they did not work.

There is a natural automatic process which has been at work since the working to the end; it is the process which Darwin called "natural tion," and Spencer "the survival of the fittest," and it insures that whatever individual character or social instituticed upon the earth a hundred thou-

sand years hence. THE SOUL OF GENTLE BREED. ING.

He looks cruel, even vindictive, satcellent reasons for knowing that he is most kind and genial. In public demade for the death, of the peoples who bate he may wield a flaming sword accepted them. The writer believes with deadly precision and effect, and better still, the young, fresh sympath- a growing tendency to treat all infecthreatens to stop short of nothing Weekly. less than utter destruction and a subsequent devilish mangling of the that monogamy has triumphed be- corpse of his fallen foe. But in private cause it provides the best conditions life his goodness of heart, his unfor the children, produces the best varying courage, his tendesness tochildren, who grow up to be the best ward the susceptibilities of others, men and wemen, and who survive in and his tactful handling of shy and the struggle for existence as com- timorous suppliants are things that must be experienced to be appreciattice polygamy. On superficial examed. He has a sharp nose and a barbination it might be thought that in the course of the struggle for existence seeker, the poseur, the smiling timestable and the struggle some seeker, the poseur, the smiling timestable and the struggle seeker. server with a dagger under his coat;

med always to be lined with all Rheumatism, Munyon's 3X Cures in the quiet depths of Windsor's shade manner of manuscript, which he would take out of his pockets and read and rollinge, and just beyond again you The sound of boy laughter came noating on the wind as I stood looking from the wind as I stood looking from within the walls of his private study. nested the very musket ball which endin all England; the game was on at this The sublime electrons in all England; the game was on at this The sublime electrons. roundings were really godlike. omnibus might have been a cloud above Olympus for all the heed he seemed to pay to mundane matters.

THE LITTLE THINGS. And yet that Bernard Shaw was keenly and acutely aware of what was happening immediately about him was soon made very plainly manifest. His Majesty's offices. There in that If a tired woman climbed on board and leaf embowered haunt, the school staggered as the vehicle jerked forpeers who had gone before to that world ed to alight, he or she never had to rise in a ready alacrity-sometimes to the woeful confusion of his paper-and make way for the stranger.

HAPPINESS AND WEALTH.

If this seems very trivial and not worth recording the fault is nost assuredly with my skill in painting the places were beyond description. Flags "Most Noble Order of the Garter" was picture. For, actually, my memory of self to be unobserved and unrecognizmost delightful impressions I have ever Long Walk' showed a sheltering elmshaded driveway, which used to be a

I met from their kindly out-reached than it would otherise be. "We have no stuff we feel world a less irksome place to sojourn in the document and extrude the strong than it would otherise be. "We have no stuff we feel world a less irksome place to sojourn in the document and extrude the strong than it would otherise be. "We have no stuff we feel world a less irksome place to sojourn in the document and extrude the strong than it would otherise be." without producing it than to consume gest. Bernard Shaw. I am inclined to be-lieve that this is one of his own axioms he can be arrogant, petulant, even un-scrupulous and grossly unfair, on the even he said to desire that the course of a speech or lecture.

something almost offensive in the blacksmith, shall be "elevated" to tions of marriage will be changed smile of weariful tolerance with which the magisterial bench. The social gos-Marriage will be allowed for a certain he does that, as there is in his as- pel of the Magnificat is something period—say, ten years." This state- sumption of a tired consciousness of vague and far-away, not in their town ment of opinion naturally attracted a his superior wisdom when he rises to or their time, still less to be filled by very great deal of attention on both pour ridicule on an argument or a such human instruments as elections sides of the Atlantic, and also on the statement that he is obviously at a and county councils, laws and courts continent of Europe. Indeed, it has loss to refute off-hand. One feels, at of justice. Here and there is a laybeen intimately discussed all over the such moments, that that smile and man, and, perhaps, all told, a goodly now-a-days it is given over to guests contemporary writers. Thus, we have world during the past two years; and that lackadaisical air are merely cheap scattering of priests, whose keen init has found favor in many quarters, bids for the silly, unthinking applause telligence and quickened heart break though it need hardly be said that no and boisterous, mirthful assent of his through the conventional uses of the

THE ONE WORD.

Because the name of Bernard Snaw— use of its comfortable sacraments, be-the initials, G. B. S., anyway—have ing inspired by its democratic literasomehow become associated, in a muddly way, with cynicism and flippancy and the other seven deadly sins that an acknowledged intellectual supremacy is prone to foster in a man. Yet I do hold that "youthful" is precisely the one word which best describes Bernard Shaw's character and equipment.

IN DEADLY EARNEST. He is really in most deadly earnest is heading for that full socialistic form about all the many things he takes an into which a restored and democratiinterest in, and in proportion morbidly cally ordered church would breathe afraid of making himself ridiculous the breath of spiritual communism about them, and so he throws a glit- Another doubt remains. Though the tering, gay cloak of frivolous cut and materialism of the German Socialpattern over the deep seriousness of Democratic movement and the fierce his aspirations and ideals; just as a anti-clericalism of the French have high-minded and sanguine young man never been conscious dominant factors or woman, with a sense of humor, in the labor and socialist movement of the truth and value of the principles the intelligent working classes a widehe espouses—just as youth invariably spread feeling of estrangement heartedly, and insists on himself, and the causes we have named. Modern pants for the open approbation of his science and philosophy have profoundfellows to a passionate degree that will ly altered the significance of human lead him on to all sorts of extrava- personality and social life for thoughtgances and eccentricities. He loves to ful men and women, and though the take the center of the stage. He is eternal problems of the nature and so impatient of opposition that he origin of our universe, the place of the would prefer to laugh it out of coun- human species in it, the soul of man tenanec than to take it aside and talk and its limitation, may still stand in with it in the way. He is so sure of substance the same, the setting of the rightness of his own views that it these questions has shifted so greatseems to him a waste of time to per- ly as to render inadequate for many suade and reason, when the weapons the old forms of early religious specof banter and scorn are always to ulative thinkers. If this vision of a hand, and are so infinitely more likely people's Church of England is to be to score an immediate effect on the realized, more reconstruction and less minds of those who look on and adaptation of tenets and of ritual than YOUTH'S IMMORTAL HERITAGE.

He has the tremendous self-assurance and courage of youth, too, in that he is not afraid to tackle anew the hardest problems that centuries of thought and experiment and prayer eral Richard Guenther, of Frankfort, riage, as we have demonstrated, is have valuely striven to solve and exsuch an institution, and it will be prac- pound. And he has also youth's medical society of Vienna, Dr. Heinpound. And he has also youth's immortal heritage of hope and enthusiasm, along with, alas! youth's less admirable qualities of irresponsibility and headlong hastiness in jumping to a conclusion instead of whooping cough. It is identical with who way of carefully and headlong hastiness in jumping to a conclusion instead of whooping cough. It is identical with who way of carefully and headlong hastiness in jumping to a conclusion instead of whooping cough. It is identical with who way of carefully and headlong hastiness in jumping to a conclusion instead of whooping cough. It is identical with who way of carefully and headlong hastiness in jumping to a conclusion instead of whooping cough. It is identical with who way of carefully and headlong hastiness in jumping to a conclusion instead of whooping cough. It is identical with the way of carefully and headlong hastiness in jumping to a conclusion instead of whooping cough. It is identical with the way of carefully and headlong hastiness in jumping to a conclusion instead of whooping cough. It is identical with the way of carefully and headlong hastiness in jumping to a conclusion instead of whooping cough. It is identical with the way of carefully and headlong hastiness in jumping to a conclusion instead of whooping cough. It is identical with the way of carefully a conclusion in the careful who way of careful arriving at it by the way of carefully the long known influenza bacillus. For urnine, Mephistophelian. I have exed action. But, above all, he has the whooping cough was caused by a spespirit-if not the actual stuff-of genius in him that never grows old; and, not much was known. As there exists pursue a defeated adversary with les that alone can keep the heart alive tious diseases by means of a serum, Allen's ability in her chosen profession, les that alone can keep the heart alive much value was attached to finding the and predicted a bright future for his much value was attached to finding the

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES "Explosive" was first used in its

sense in the first quarter of the nineteenth century. "Explode" in the sense of "blow up" or "go off" is scarcely a century older. Before that people talked of a ball being "exploded" from a gun, the clouds "exploded." "exploded" from a gun, the clouds "exploding" lightning. or a volcano "exploding" lava. But that was very much nearer the word's original sense of driving away with scorn. "Explode," in fact, is literally to clap away, and was a technical word for driving an actor off the stage by contemtnous handclapping. That is the real meaning of an "exploded" idea.



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#### **RELIGIOUS CONDITION** OF THE COUNTRY

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true ethical ideals of Anglo-Saxons: they have never been seriously entertained as such. As we have never prepared for what we call the literal, but what are the real, application of these teachings to our lives, so we have systematically shirked those great soin its ragged and worn folds you see those royal persons who rule the world simple courtesy, when he believed himed, remains with me as among the hypocritical, we do not wantonly profess doctrines we really disavow. We do draw some small measure of huant and friendly cognizance of the importance of the little every-day acts on the Mount; it does help to feed our of good-fellowship which makes this Anglo-Saxon spirituality. But in or-

Or take the Magnificat, which all wealth without producing it," says Anglican churchgoers sing with de-Its revolutionary language that he takes care never to forget. But the means something to such among the car he arrogant netulant even unplatform or in newspaper controversy. There is something quite delightfully shall be deposed from their seats and the humble shall be exalted. But this naif and youthful in his trick of vig- does not mean to them that their nextorously shaking his head when an op-ponent dares to contravene any opin-lose his country seat, or the brewer in ion he himself may have expressed in the next pew his seat in Parliament, nor does it mean that Snoks, who is UNDISCRIMINATING WORSHIPERS nothing but a common laborer, shall But, on the other hand, there is get that five-acre holding, or Soames, Bible, and the Book of Common Prayer, and stand with some firmness and which I have ventured to apply to Bernard Shaw. At first blush it may seem a significant state of the people's; the great mass of wageseem a singularly infelicitous epithet. and worship in its sanctuaries, making

> pating Sunday, and entering freely into the fellowship of its society." It is a noble dream: how far realizable we do not venture to predict. For in the first place we doubt whether the popular movement in this country He has an unbounded faith in this country, there is in the ranks of He believes in himself, whole- the churches, not wholly the result of people's Church of England is to be Mr. Headlam contemplates is likely to occur.-The Nation, London, England.

ture, being mentally strengthened by

its carefully thought out and long-

tested doctrines, enjoying its emanci-

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#### IEROINES OF HISTORY; ZENOBIA THE WOMAN WHO BUILT A EMPIRE

By A. P. Terhune in the New York World.

This is the story of a woman who built Rome, had him and his eldest son Herod ap an empire by conquest and by such assessinated in 267 A. D. Zenobia wasted no time in breaking all allegiance to Rome and assuming the rank of Empress of the

to the northeast of Damascus is an oasis woman's greatness, swoze allegiance to where once stood the ancient city of Palmyra. Her power was supreme. She Palmyra. When Rome conquered the Orient, Palmyra became a Roman city and increased her dominions. province. It lay between Egypt and Persia, and found high favor in the eyes of the conquerors, so that it waxed rich and and in his place the Emperor Aurelian, a prosperous above all its neighbors. At very different sort of man, ruled Rome. A. D., a merchant prince named Edena-tries as had dared break away from thus formed a conspiracy to wrench Rome, and then turned his attention to Palmyra free from Rome. Before he could the Orient. With a tremendous army he put his plans into execution he was mur-His son Œdænathus was left to carry on the seemingly hopeless work of freeing his little province from the world-defeated them at Antioch and Emesa, embracing Roman grip. By himself he inflicting fearful slaughter. Then he sent to Zenobia, commanding her, in view of the genfus of his wife, Zenobia, he suc- her losses, to surrender. She replied

ceeded.

Zenobia was of Bedouin ancestry. The Serce Arab tribes who dwell in tents and all my soldiers who have fallen are spend much of their time in warfare and Romans, whom no one will miss." plunder were, and still are, the aristocrats of the Orient. Zenobia, who had been a statecraft and strategy to Aurelian's princess among them before she married Edmenathus, is described by old chron- Emperor besieged the city of Palmyra it-iclers as a dark beauty, with flashing black self. He won over by bribery many of eyes and the strength and endurance of a the city's allies, and exhausted its supply man. Moreover, she was wise beyond any of money and food. Zenobia, seeing the woman of her time. She foresaw the one capital must soon yield, fied secretly way in which Palmyra might be free, and through the Roman lines late in 272, advised her husband accordingly. Gallienus, the weak dissolute Emperor of Rome. waged war on Persia and was badly Zenobia rallied her desert clans men to his aid, and Œdænathus, with his Palmyrans, Arabs and the remnants of the Roman army, conquered Persia. By Zenohis's advice he took care to do so in the name of Gallienus, and yet to show the latter very clearly that Palmyra was an ally rather than a conquered province.

So well did this scheme succeed that Gallienus, grateful to him for saving Rome's foothold in the east, allowed Edenathus to call himself King of Palmyra. Then, little by little, Zenobie annexed country after country to Palmyra, until her husband ruled a vast territory that stretched from Arabia to Armenia inclusive, and was undisputed lord of the

Gallienus, seeing that Œdænathus was meteoric about to declare himself independent of the East!

known. She was Zenobia, daughter of the East. She conquered Egypt, Syria, Mesopotamia and nearly all of Asia Minor. The In the midst of the great desert that lies desert tribes, delighting in their kins

increased her dominions.

At last Gallienus was assassinated, even as he had assassinated so many others,

the Orient. With a tremendous army he advanced upon Zenobia. She had among her forces thousands of renegade Romans. mockingly:

"I have suffered no great loss, for almost The war dragged on, Zenobia opposing

superior numbers. But at last the Roman hoping to reach Persia. But Aurelian's spies tracked her, and she was captured just as she was getting into a boat to cross the River Euphrates.

Palmyra was razed to the ground and its inhabitants put to the sword. But for Zenobia herself the conqueror had plan-ned what to her proud spirit was a far where, on Aurelian's triumphant entry into Rome, she was forced to walk in gold chains behind his chariot. Yet such was the beauty and dignity of her presence and the fame of her exploits that the populace are said to have treated her with deep respect instead of showering on her the insults that generally greeted a beaten

Aurlian gave her her liberty, and she settled down to the quiet life of a Roman matron-dreary and bitter contrast to her career of glory as Empress of

#### **HOW TO SAVE** THE ISLAND **BOYS AND GIRLS**

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the processes of primitive industry. . It would not be impossible to revive and these the houses mount the hills in terdevelop these historic games into a develop these historic games into a in bright colors, and under the glorious tremendous power for the very sort of sun of the Mediterranean they shine out recreation and refreshment which a resplendent. The city has some fine struc man living in an industrial city most Patti sang the first time she came to needs, and of the sort which nothing Malta; it was when she was still a girl, else could afford him. The comming- and the price she received was \$25. ling of many nationalities in the aver- of St. John, containing the tombs of the age American city would not prove of grand masters of the Knights of Malta. disadvantage in this undertaking, for This church is one of the most remarkable every attempt at adaptation of the in Europe, and it is revered by the knights primitive activities would bring the throughout the world. It is now over 300 game nearer the universal type, and years old, but it is still in excellent condi-

creative quality. Perhaps never before have the pleasures of the young and mature be- silver, and beneath it are kept the keys come so definitely separated as in the of Jerusalem, Acre and Rhodes. Some of modern city. The public dance halls the paintings in the church were brought filled with frivolous and vapid young from Rhodes, and it has tapestries made people in a feverish search for pleas- in Brussels at a cost of \$30,000. people in a levelish scale of the ure are but a sorry substitute for the immemoral dances on the village green walled with the bones of dead monks. I in which all of the older people of the visited a similar one a few weeks ago village participated. Chaperonage was during a trip to Palermo, the capital of not then a social duty, but natural and Sicily, and I find here at Malta another inevitable, and the whole courtship evidence of the grewsome taste of the pious period was naturally guarded by the fathers of the past. I refer to a church conventions and restraints which were here known as the Church of the Monks, in taken as a matter of course, and had | which the bodies of the deceased were put developed through years of publicity

and simple propriety. and simple propriety.

and they will, I suppose, be thus clad until the modern city is content, however, the day of judgment. The place is a to turn over all the public provision hideous one, and a visit to it sometimes af for dancing to the proprietors of fects people seriously. Not long ago as "halls," who deliberately use it as a smart young fellow went though with his snare to vice, and at the best make sweetheart. He thought he would have a money from this insatiable desire on joke upon her, and when her back was money from this insatiable desire on turned he slyly pinned her skirt to one the part of young people. We have of the cloaks. As she started to go the no sense of responsibility in regard to skeleton was pulled forward, and it fell their pleasures and continually forget upon her as though about to embrace her. that amusement is stronger than vice, The girl was terribly frightened, and it is and that it alone can stifle the lust for said the shock destroyed her reason. We see all about us much vice which is merely a lust for pleasure "gone wrong," the illicit expression of soulful eyes, beautiful features and com what might have been not only normal plexions the color of the dark moss rose and recreative pleasure, but an in-

strument in the advance of a higher social morality. We cannot imagine a moden, so that the more than the face and boy-who by walking three blocks can secure for himself the delicious sensation to be found in the swimming black silk; and the hood is bound at the pool preferring to play craps in a foul front over a thin piece of whalebone, which and stuffy alley, even with the unnatural excitement which gambling offers. The spectacle of young people for holding down the other side and bring wandering up and down the public streets, giggling and shouting and pushing each other off the pavement, is but a sorry substitute for the charm Europe, and it is only the peasants who and beauty which the period of court- have costumes at all out of the way. The ship might bring into a city if it were peasant women wear hoods. Their dresses treated with dignity and decorum. The only marvel is that this stupid attempt to put the fine old wine of traditional country life into the dull a girdle of cotton or silk. Above this they bottle of the modern town does not lead have on a cotton shirt, and sometimes a to disaster oftener than it does, and vest, ornamented with rows of eilver butthat the wine so long remains pure

and sparkling. Every city in the United States spends a hundredfold more money for tuvenile reform than is spent in providing means of public recreation, and none of us, as vet, see the folly and shame of such a procedure. We have discovered in Chicago that the delinquents brought into the fuvenile court are practically all over 12 years of age; that these lads get into trouble largely because no provision is made for their activities when they become too stirring for the simple plays of childhood, and insist upon a more vigorous and manly expression. We have not yet collected the data which the South Side parks of Chicago might afford to demonstrate how far the means for public recreation provided by them is reducing delinquency, but

figures will finally show.

ne of us have little doubt what the

MALTA

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beautiful. Great walls, which look like forts, rise uy from the water, and back of races. Many of the buildings are painted tures. It has an opera house, in which

Another building of note is the Church make more valuable its re- dition. The church is gloriously decorated. It has an altar magnificently carved and fairly loaded with gold and silver. railing in front of it is made of virgin

> away unburied. The ekeletons are wrapped in their cloaks which they were in life,

PRETTY MALTESE MAIDENS. I like the Maltese girls. They have large heads, with long black cloaks hanging to them, so that the most of the person is

eyes shows out. This part of their costume s called the omnella. It is usually made of is drawn over the head, forming an arch. ing the two together.
In most respects the Maliese of the better

classes dress much like the people of are of a striped native cotton, and they seldom have shoes. The men wear short pantaloons, which leave the legs bare to the knee, being tied about the waist with tons made of American quarter dollars or English shillings. They seldom wear coats. Their heads are usually covered with caps of bright colors made in the shape of a bag so long that the crown of the cap often hangs down to the shoulders. They some-

times carry their money and their tobacco in their caps. The people here affect the simple life Outside the cities the houses are of one story. They are usually stone huts, built more than one-tenth of the people can read or write, and many of the children do Nevertheless, the island doors and windows are made by the car-penters, and the village blacksmiths sup-has common schools and private schools ly the locks and hinges. The people have little farms, on which they raise fruit and small quantities of grain. They grow is a public library in Valletta which conoranges, figs and grapes. Many of them have bees, and raise the honey for which many of the books of the Knights of St. the island is noted. Among the chief domestic animals are goats, of which there are about 20,000. I have seen them in Morocco Tunisia and Tripoli. They are considered about the best along the Mediterranean,

petitors of the Angora goat; and it is questioned whether they would not be more valuable for our country than the latter. There is a demand in all the American eities for goat's milk for babies, and young kids are said to sell at the price of lambs. Here in Malta goat's milk brings about 8 or 10 cents a quart, and the average goat yields from two to two and one-half goat yields from two to two and one-half quarts per day. The milk is not used for cheese or butter, although fresh butter and cheese made of sheep's milk are sold. I see goats in the street every morning. They are driven from house to house and milked at the doors. A not uncommon thing is the tying of rags about the goat's nipples, to prevent the kids sucking their mothers between milking times.

#### MALTA IN HISTORY.

One of the most interesting things about this island is its story in connection with the Knights of Malta, who owned and ruled it for many years. The islands are among the oldest in history. It was on Gozo that Calypso lived. She was the nymph who enchanted Ulysses and kept him for seven years, on the promise that she would give him perpetual youth and immortality if he stayed with her. In this connection I am reminded of a talk I had with Mrs. (Gen.) Grant, the wife of our own great Ulysses, eral steamed by these Maltese Islands on his trip around the world, a fair fellowpassenger warned him to beware of the sirens. He replied that his Calypso was with him in the person of his wife, and there was no danger of his being enchant-

ed by any other she.

Malta once belonged to the Phœnic ans and was colonized by the Carthaginians. Before that it was owned by the Greeks, and, after the Punic wars, by the Romans. Later on it was attached to Sicily, and after the Roman power was overthrown it was occupied by the Vandals, the Goths. tenth century the Arabs took possession of it, and later on the Normans came in and ruled it under one form or other for hun-

#### THE KNIGHTS OF MALTA.

It was in 1530 that Charles V. of Spain gave Malta to the order of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, who thereupon took the title of the Knights of Malta, and fortified it. At this time they had not only Malta, but also Gozo and Tripoli. They took upon themselves the defense of the Mediterranean. They made war upon the Barbary pirates, attacked the Turks again and again, and defeated the Sultan when not until Napoleon Bonaparte, on his way to Egypt, besieged them that they surren dered their fortresses. Altogether they held the island for 268 years, and when the French took it they agreed to give the grand master of the knights an annual pension of about \$60,000, and to every French knight resident in Malta a yearly allowance of \$140.

The French siege was fo'l wed by one of the English and Portuguese fleets, which lasted two years. During a part of this time there was a famine in Malta. Fresh pork sold for \$2 a pound, dogs and cats were generally eaten, and even rats brought an exorbitant price. While the knights had possession of the

island they lived in grand style. Those of each languge had a particular post assigned them in case of attack, and there were also palaces or inns where all the members ate and assembled together to transact business. The palace of the grand master was surrounded by the four prin- fair' occupied by the officers of the British garrison. This building covers more than two acres. It has two entrances and two courtyards, one of which is now used as an amusement court for the British offithe chief halls and apartments being eminteresting parts of the building is the arlength of the structure, and containing the many warlike weapons and trophies which belonged to the Knights of Malta. In it there are now 90 complete coats of armor for mounted knights, and a large number of weapons used by the infantry of the among the muskets of the garrison, looking like centinels and giving the whole a somber appearance. In one piece of armor several slight dents may be seen. They were caused by shooting at it with a musket at 180 feet. The bullets failed to penetrate or break the steel.

#### CITTA VECCHIA

The old capital of Malta is six miles from Valetta, and one can reach it by rail or carriage. It is there that the grand there they were inaugurated. They left Valetta early in the morning, escorted by a bodyguard and bands of music. When the grand master came near the city he was saluted by musketry, and one of the chief citizens came out and gave him a bunch of artificial flowers, making an appropriate speech and kissing his hands When the grand master arrived at the gates he knelt down before a cross which had been erected there, and the keys of the city were given to him. At the same time he swore that he would respect the privileges and franchises of the city. After this he went to the cathedral to mass, and

Citta Vecchia is in the center of the island, and about on the top of it. It is and laughed, for the verse was: so high up that on a clear day the coasts of both Sicily and Africa may be seen from its walls.

According to tradition St. Paul the Apostle, accompanied by St. Luke, spent three months on the Island of Malta, During this time they lived not far from Citts Vecchia, in a cave, over which a church was built about 200 years ago. The cave is about 36 feet in diameter and 8 feet high. There is a marble statue of St. Paul in the middle of it, and lights are kept burning before this day and night. Among the relics of the church is a piece of the true cross upon which the Saviour was crucified, and also relics of not less than

#### six of the apostles and of other saints. THEY SPEAK MALTESE.

Malta has been a possession of the British since Thomas Jefferson was President of the United States. Nevertheless, the peonle do not speak English, and although ruled for centuries by foreigners they still have a language of their own. There have been attempts to make Ital'an the national tongue, but the Maltese object, and they still speak the same language that they have in the past. There are a number of newspapers published in Maltese, and the Maltese is used to some extent in the

everywhere. There is a university, a lyceum and a large school for girls. There

In religion Malta is Roman Catholic. It has an archbishop and more than 1,000 priests and monks. There are twenty and are imported not only on account of their milk, but as breeders. They give so much milk that the whole population depends upon them for its supply, and the pends upon them for its supply, and the few cows which are kept are not regarded with favor. Indeed, there is not enough pasture on the island to furnish good cow's milk

#### HEREDITY AMONG FEEBLE MINDED

AGAINST WELL-BEING OF SOCIETY.

A study of 803 families, selected because of feeble-mindedness in one or more generations, has been made ary duties of her position, to attend from records in the office of the Indiana board of state charities. These national sport of Spain. Its cruelty is families consist of 3,048 members, of whom 1,664, or 55 per cent, are feeble-show needs no exposure. But in a recent article Le Mercure, dealing minded. It has not been possible to learn the parentage of every one of shows the romantic and semi-heroic these persons, but counting only those of whose parents we have some information, it was found that of 1,748, or 57.3 per cent, one or the other, and danger, having inevitably something frequently both, of the parents were feeble-minded or afflicted with some related physical defect. Included in these 803 families are 312 families in which feeble-mindedness was found in two or more generations. In this group there are 1,643 individuals, of whom 57 per cent are feeble-minded, and 60.6 per cent are either mentally or physically defective. In the first generation either the father or the mother, and frequently both, are feeble-mind-Their descendants in the second generation, including 59 men and women, who married into the families and became parents of later generations, number 754, of whom 53, or 70.4 per cent are defective. The entire number of descendants, extending into the fifth generation, and including 76 men and women who married into the families, is 1,019, and among them are 624 defectives. This indicates inherited defect in 61.2 per cent of the descendants of these 312 the recognized rules of the game. feeble-minded parents. This record is doubtless nothing more than typical of what can be gathered by care, in he attacked them. They waged war with other states. It shows one of the the Moslems for generations; and it was most potential destructive factors in our civilization; one of the most terrible forces acting against society; a fact we have to face, a condition to meet, a power that must be kept

#### **USED** BIBLE

under.-Charities and Commons.

When she left her home in the small town to come to New York to take up a special course of study, her pet sister was fast reaching the crisis of a love affair. The pet sister was a most winsome young lady, and had long kept a goodly train of suitors a-sighing. Was this affair to be the grand afhe other sister hoped so, for cipal streets. It still stands and is now she liked the young man cordially thought he was just the sort to make a proper brother-in-law.

But the weeks passed, and not receive in her city boarding-house. Then one night about 10 o'cloc just as she was going to bed, came a telegram. The servant brought it up. The older sister was country girl enough to be thoroughly frightened by the pale manila, black-inked envelope. past. The complete suits of armor stand How ominous it looked. At length she gathered courage to open it. This is what she read:

"Solomon six three. course meant the Song of Solomon, sixth chapter, third verse. But-and had no Bible!

masters had their summer residences, and the sacred Book. The girls were rout- when the animal is standing up, and pared with that entering into a full ed out in vain. On all sides the cry arose, "Who's got a Bible?" Just think says "sleeps standing up" just go to impart the same elasticity to the without knowing what that verse was! It would have been just like a woman to lie down to pleasant dreams, content to know that she could satisfy her curiosity in the morning-not!

The landlady, good soul, came to the rescue. She was no heathen. She had a Bible. Up to her room with it flew the sister, and shut the door. Such s turning over of pages by eager, nervous fingers. Solomon six three. She found it, and then she cried "Hurrah!"

"I am my beloved's, and my loved is mine."-New York Press.

#### THE POMPOUS PEER

The late Lord Ritchie was not renowned as a wit, but a few years ago he scored against a pompous peer who recented the inclusion of a middle-class commoner in the Cabinet. They met and then offer him a pail of water-or at an "official" dinner, given on the eve of the opening of Parliament, and not, as usual, left him about half singer, Mr. Harkness, their planist, regarded Mr. Ritchie superciliously, the best way he can. Again, find out \$4,300. The rent of the two armories subject of the sugar trade, in which horses are-and if he is a "night Mr. Ritchie was commercially interested.

"Quite an interesting business," said the peer, playing with his eyeglass. "Very interesting," the minister as-

"How much sugar goes to the pound, slow, insolent smile. "A pound of sugar and a pound of oakum weigh exactly the same, my

lord," replied Mr. Ritchie. The peer turned away with an angry flush. One of his relatives had recently been convicted of fraud.-Lon- a concrete payement reinforced with a don Answers.

He began to use a gun when only 7 and they are square and blunt. It time has accounted for seven tigers, economy, and to wood both in the six panthers and two bears, not to better footing that it affords to horses mention other large and small game. and in the fact that it will not admit

#### GREAT SPANISH **BULL FIGHTERS**

TERRIBLE FORCE ACTING STORIES OF FRASCUELO AND LAGARTIJO. THE TOREADORS.

> The fact that an English princess would be obliged, as part or the ordinbullfights recently drew a considerable with the lives of famous matadors, elements of the game; anything requiring the highest degree of courage and cool deliberation, along with extreme skill, grace and agility, and even fine and stirring to watch. To be successful toreador takes practically lifetime's preparation.

HISTORIC NAMES. How cool the great toreadors (for there are many historic names won in the huge arenas), are able to keep is shown by a case quoted in Le Mercure. Desperdicios, a well-known matador, always arranged that as the bull was let into the arena its horns should tear a fragment of his clothing; while Frascuela, still more famous, would set his teeth into the flesh of bull who was not making matters sufficiently exciting to give his skill full Frascuelo had a rival. Lagarplay. tijo. Both were at the height of their success at the same time, though their methods were absolutely opposed. Frascuelo was reckless, impetuous, full of fire, dash, originality and the unexpected; Lagartijo allowed nothing for momentary inspiration, but from start to finish remained imperious, cool, classic in his close adherence to

#### SPANISH PRIDE.

Frascuelo was covered in scars, while Lagartijo, after twenty-five years' work, boasted that not a scratch had touched his person. These two naturally hated one another, while nevertheless recognizing, as it were, a great opponent. Outwardly, they were the best of friends, and a story, whose truth is vouched for, is told, showing the impracticable pride which is so strong a trait not only of the Spanish matador, but of the whole nation.

Frascuelo, it seems, one day met his rival riding a very beautiful mare. "Senor," he said, "what a magnifi-

"She is yours, senor, if you will accept her.'

"But most certainly not. How could dream of depriving you of such a beautiful creature?" "Your acceptance would delight me." "I believe you; but, indeed, I could

not think of it." "As you wish. Let us refer to it no

The two then parted, after profound and courteous salutations. Next day Frascuelo, who was a very early riser, saw outside his window Lagartijo's bit of definite news about the pro- valuable mare lying dead on the cers. The interior of the palace is elegant, gress of the affair did the older sister ground. A dagger was stuck in its forehead with a card attached. bellished with paintings commemorating the battles of the order. One of the most thought, must not go on recklessly (Lagartijo) never takes back what he has once offered to a friend."

#### ABUSE OF THE HORSE

Is the stall always sweet and well ventilated-not at the rear, or in the passageway (and in cool weather), but at the head and in the hottest nights of summer and at (say) 4 o'clock of Solomon six three! Whatever in the a stifling July morning? You don't world! Oh, why, yes, stupid, it of know? Well, why don't you? And are you fit to have a horse if you don't? Is the surcingle always comher cheeks flushed with shame-she fortably loose, or is it, as usual, drawn as tight as an average husky There was a great scurrying about groom can draw it "to keep the present difficulties. The amount of the boarding-house to find a copy of blankets in place?" Now if it is tight wood employed is quite small as comif you have a horse whom your man tie, and yet it is said to be sufficient of the sister trying to sleep that night personally and give him two or three roadbed as is experienced when the holes in the surcingle for a few wooden ties are used. In addition to nights ("unbeknownst") to your em- this, the wood used in the combinaploye), and then inquire again. This tion is so protected that its life is carelessness is universal and hideously greatly prolonged. This steel tie is of cruel. It bruises the ridge and back, the same length as the wooden one, prevents rest and sleep, and is in- eight feet, and consists of steel chanferer—for he is nothing else—to rest form a solid foundation for the rails. The tracks are spiked in the usual in peace. While you are about it, The tracks are spined in peace. While you are about it, manner. The wooden bearings be-Just measure his haltershank and see coming damaged by use or otherwise if he can lie down. Many a horse is may be replaced by the removal of is loose enough so that he can chew that it does not come in contact with comfortably; that the throatlash is the ground.-Railway News. not too tight; that the crownpiece and browband are no harsh-edged leather which will rasp and irritate his ears, two probably-and see if James has kicker." be sure that he does thus dread the departure of daylight, and leave an artificial light, dim or bright, but, at all events, enough to allay his paroxysms of terror. Ninety stall kickers in the hundred will abandon the practice forthwith if a light is left Mr. Ritchie?" inquired the peer, with in the stable. The expense is small, the cure almost certain.-Outing.

#### STEEL PAVEMENT.

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Fruit helps to keep one healthy, active medicinally than the fruit juices, Fruit, in itself, will not cure disease. Where eating fruit only helped to keep one well, this compound actually cured disease.

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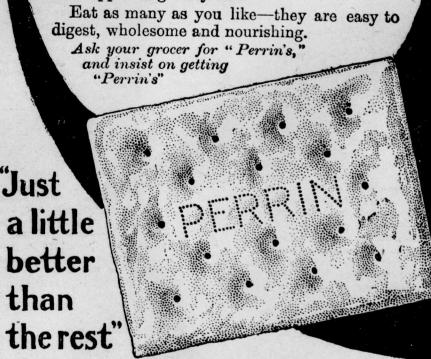
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The cost of the Torrey-Alexander Mission in Philadelphia, which lasted three months, was \$36,365. Dr. Torrey. Mr. Alexander, Mr. Butler, their solo when they were introduced the peer cared for to get along until daylight and Mr. Munhall received altogether and quite irrelevantly introduced the if he is afraid of the dark-many and the Academy of Music, where the meetings were held, amounted to \$10,-675, and the fitting up of the two armories came to \$12,238 29. The cost of postage, printing, advertising, stenographers and clerical force brought the whole up to \$36,365.

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### HEROINES OF HISTORY; MARGARET THE RULER OF THE NORTH

By A. P. Terhane, in the New York World.

There is a peninsula running down be- fact, it had barely begun, for, instead of her rigging, and thereto her freightage letting sorrow and loneliness crush her, of precious spices lading the breeze with North Sea and the Baltic which Margaret set to work on that mightlest, with gracious and mysterious odors. throughout the whole world. For it was nation-building.

the abode of the dreaded Noisemen, whose She secured her postion as Queen of very name was such a word of terror that the ancient church litanies contained the Denmark. She had formerly succeeded in ahoy! What ship is that, and whence

down upon the peaceful coasts of France were joined as one under her rule. and England, burning towns, stealing Not content, she next turned her wonder-everything of value, and butchering the ful diplomatic skill on Sweden, f rming for awarded a rich province of France for his Swedish throne and war followed. own. There he settled, his duchy taking | Margaret proved herself as good a genthe name of Normandy (or "Northman's Land"). Another Danish ruler, Canute by

Petty reigns, blood feutls, dynasties wiped greatest realm. out in wholesale killings, long periods of rule of some really masterful king-such mighty, contented, harmonicus nation.

olden time was feared and hated most engressing of all occupations-

prayer: "From the fury of the Northmen, seed Lord deliver us."

Denmark. She had formerly succeeded in having her young son, Olaf, chosen king and whither?" In a deep and thunder of this country. Now that he was dead she claimed the throne for herself. The through a speaking trumpet: "The in a bare, rocky, seagirt land, where farming and other peaceful arts could not afford them a livelihood. So, with their but when the matter was brought before neighbors of Denmark, to the south of the the Danish Parliament, Margaret won that is that?" The little captain's vanity they turned to the sea for a body to her cause by promising to increase living. Their long, serpent-prowed galleys, greatly its privileges and to promote Denhung with shields and manned with fierce. mark's interests. Parliament was thus blue-eyed, yellow-haired pirates, swept won to her side, and the two countries

panic-stricken inhabitants. One sea king herself a strong party among the Swedes had even advanced on Paris, and had only and laying clever plans for annexation. spared the French capital when he was The Duke of Mecklenburg claimed the

eral as diplomat. She routed the opposing forces in battle and took the duke prisoner name, in the early part of the eleventh After this it was a matter of no great difcentury had made himself King of Eng. ficulty to annex Sweden. By the treaty of Calmar, 1397, Margaret was made sov-When the southern countries at length ereign of the three powerful northern nagrew too strong for them, the Scandina- tions, and found herself the most importvians began quarreling among themselves. ant person in Europe, and Queen of the

With a light, tactful, but ever firm hand anarchy broken by the semi-occasional she guided the destinies of her triple possessions, and not only held all three in was the early history of Norway, Sweden subjection, but spread throughout their and Denmark. And out of all this chaos it boundaries a feeling of loyalty and patriotremained for one woman to restore order ism, welding the trio of warring, distrustand prosperity, and to bind the three ful lands into one splendid, all-powerful five, and I am the Begum of Bengar, quarrelsome countries peacefully into one kingdom. Then she set to work planning 123 days out from Canton — homefor the continuance of their unity. By This woman was the Danish Princess wise laws she endeavored to remove any Margaret, whose prowess won for her the chance of their separating in future years. title of 'The Semiramis of the North." She But here she met her first failure, for, on was but 27 when, in 1780, her husband, King her death in 1412, at the age of 59, the of Norway died. Two years crown went to her grand-nephew, Eric, as earlier their son Olaf, beir to the throne, she was childless. Eric managed in a pitihad lost his life. Margaret, widowed and ably short space of time to undo nearly childless, faced the world a oce. It was a all his great-aunt had accomplished, and crisis where the average woman of her eventually to lose the throne, thus forever day would have abandoned herself to grief shattering Margaret's dream of permaor have become a nun. Her career was nence for the grand, united Scandinavian seemingly at an end, But, as a matter of nation she had so brilliantly created.

# Mark Twain As An

OF THE HUMORIST IN THE

ROLE OF SPEAKER-HE IS OFTEN SAD.

yet I believe I have something to say pose, and at the end of three years dawfied upon me when I heard him speak at the lunch over which Mr. Birrell presided. He had made a speech for half an hour or so which consisted entirely of rollicking jokes which sent the whole company into fits of laughter; and everybody might have expected that he was going to end on this note-that, in fact, he had no other note on which he could

to natural that you scarcely perceiv-

Mark Twain is often sad; like all men lated for him in the business of pub- tive of the craft, and frequently more. of strong and deep emotion, he is in- lisher, and this is how he alluded to There are training schools at Portscapable of recovering from some of fortune's wounds. And there are two rent is the memory of that beautiful covered from which he never will life: recover-the death of his wife and the ment of voice which has a great gamut of melodies-a voice the most self." perfect singer or actor might envy. And then it was that I realized how tremendous was Mark Twain's power over an audience; and how richly he was endowed with that divine afflatus which makes one man able to play on every chord of the hearts of hundreds or thousands of other men who great audience which Mark Twain was listen to him. It was to me almost addressing. a revelation

Lord Mayor Japp in Liverpool last a rich symphony. He approached at are placed at convenient places to week that I saw the final proof that last a peroration, the like of which I permit the vitiated air to escape. Mark Twain ought to have been an have rarely heard. Here it is: writer. His health was proposed by now departing for mine on the other supply of air. myself; it is necessary just to give a side of the ocean. Oxford has conshort extract from my little adress, ferred upon me the loftiest honor that has a lifeline enabling him to comperhaps, to lead up to the passage and

an episode which has especially ap-Twain that his true mission was publishing. Face to face with the dark spectre of ruin, he set to work and

faced the situation. He traveled all other. It seemed an inopportune alcgy.

of letters he is today. I omit the brilliant witticisms with which the greater part of Mark Twain's reply was occupied; everybody is now accustomed to the fact that there is no living man can approach him in a humorous after-dinner speech: what I want to insist on cal side of the man. play but this. And then all of a

sudder, with a transition so easy and Therefore, do I come at once to the ed it at first, he dropped the cap and serious passages in which the great bells, and one saw into the depths of speech finally ended. I had—as has been seen-alluded to the historic lecturing tour he had take ton pay the Like so many great humorists, debt which another man had accumuthat fact; it will be seen how recur- mouth. Davenport and Sheerness.

is rather more due to her than to my-

You can realize how suddenly all the temper of that audience was transformed, and how this beautiful and touching allusion to that wondrous type of all the stern sense of

From that momen forward, the

has ever fallen to my fortune, the one municate with his assistants above the scene I am about to give. Here it I should have chosen as outranking water. This was formerly done by any and all others, and more precious to me than any and all others within the gift of men or states to bestow pealed to us, and was in some respects upon me. And I have had, in the four tion by the telephone, the wires being like an episode in the life of one of the weeks that I have been here, another conveyed by the lifeline. He thereheroes and martyrs of our literary his- lefty honor, a continuous honor, an fore touches the button, and talks as tory—I mean Sir Walter Scott. Sir honor which has known no interrup- if he were in the city. Walter Scott became a member of a tion in all these twenty-six days, a Another great improvement is the great publishing firm. He was mak- most moving and pulse-stirring hon- use of the electric lamp, though in ing a large income from literature, but or; the hearty hand-grip and the some West Indian waters a diver can he thought with Richelleu and Mark cordial welcome which does not de- see clearly for some distance. In other scend from the pale gray matter of waters again the darkness is intense the brain, but comes up with the red twenty or thirty feet down. The blood out of the heart! It makes me weight of the dress is extraordin-WARTS DISFIGURE THE HANDS.

But can be painlessly removed in Stability. His hours by the use of Putnam's only.

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Proud, and it makes me humble. Many and many a year ago I read an anecdote in Dana's "Two Years Believe to maintain his stability. His helmet weighs considerably over a fore the Mast." A frivolous little hours by the use of Putnam's belf-important captain of a coasting hoots, taken together, about as much, while if these be not sufficient, he shoulders.

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every vessel that came in sight, just to hear himself talk and air his small grandeurs. One day a majestic Indiaman came plowing by, with course on course of canvas towering into the sky, her decks and yards swarming with sailors, with macaws and monkeys and all manner of strange and romantic creatures populating her rigging, and thereto her freightage of the Orient. Of course, the little Begum of Bengal, a 123 days out from Canton-homeward bound! What ship was all crushed out of him, and most humbly he squeaked back: "Only the Mary Ann-fourteen hours out from Boston, bound for Kittery Point with -with nothing to speak of!" That eloquent word "only" expressed the

deeps of his stricken humbleness. "And what is my case? During perhaps one hour in the twenty-four -not more than that-I stop and reflect. Then I am humble, then I am properly meek and for that little time I am 'only the Mary Ann,' fourteen hours out, and cargoed with vegetables and tinware; but all the other twenty-three my self-satisfaction rides high, and I am the stately Indiaman, plowing the great seas under a cloud of sail, and laden with a rich freightage of the kindest words alien, I think; m ytwenty-six crowded and fortunate days seem multiplied by five, and I am the Begum of Bengal, ward bound.

A wonderful bit of literature you will see at once; but that is not the reason I transfer it to these columns; it is because of the extraordinary way in which it was delivered, and its marvelous effect.

T. P.'s Weekly.

# ARE TRAINED

is the other side—the purely oratori- SCHOOLS IN ENGLAND—HOW SCI-ENCE HAS HELPED THEM TO WORK IN THE SEA.

> London Daily News: The Admiralty trains divers, and every British warship carries at least one representa-

wounds from which he has not re- character who was the lodestare of his divers have to contend is probably not realized by a landsman-namely. "Tay Pay paid a compliment to me that the greater the depth the greater death of his daughter, Susan. It was about the time when I was bankrupt is the pressure of water on the man's to these great sorrows that suddenly and heavily in debt. But I always feel body, and the greater the labor and tion than created them. A man is he referred, and at once there came when that is referred to that I should exhaustion of working. The naval au- "side-tracked" by his superiors; we the plant. over the gathering, which had been tell the truth about it. My lay-headed thorities limit their men to a depth of see a picture of him derelict and silent shouting its tumultuous laughter, a commercial friends said that the bus- 120 feet. The greatest depth to which on the siding while the main stream moment before, that great, deadly still iness would pay 30 cents on the dol- a man has descended is said by Siebe of traffic roars successfully past him. moment before, that great deadly lar, and I ought to let it pay that to have been 204 feet, and the pres- We have the similar "shelved" and stillness which is always the truest and go free. Now, a man can be sure at that depth was extraordinary sign of an audience being stirred to easily persuaded to step outside the -namely, 881/2 pounds to the square its uttermost depths. And it was not strict moral line, but it is not so with inch. One wonders how any human gies, "Stellenbosched." But none of of wheat and cotton. The problem is not merely the beautiful language in which a woman. It was my wife who said, being could stand it. Twelve fathoms, this reference to his great trouble was 'No; you shall pay one hundred cents or about 70 feet, would be enough for clothed that thrilled the audience, it on the dollar, and I am with you all most men. The ears and nose would was the perfect delivery and manage- the time.' She kept her word, and it probably begin to bleed, and the serious. A practiced diver can, of course, descend much deeper without

such unpleasant sensations His dress costs more than a hundred pounds; it is of tanned twill and right, combined with all a woman's big opening at the neck. The helmet tenderness and devotion, moved the is of copper and screws on to the shoulders so tightly that the water cannot penetrate the joint. Air is pumped down to him by a pipe made of canvas, and rubber and outlet But it was at the banquet given by speech was not mere speech; it was valves, which only open outwardly, These valves are extremely important,

In addition to this pipe, the diver a series of concerted tugs or jerks on the line, but the method is being superseded as a means of communica-

#### MEANINGS OF WORDS THE KAISER IN ENTIRELY CHANGED

PROCESS OF LANGUAGE-FRAMING SIMPLE LIFE OF THE EMPEROR -ORIGIN OF SLANG.

Pdantry in language is folly. Suppose that the origins of every word coaster captain hopped into the were ransacked before it was admitted family lives most at home. In this shrouds and squeaked a hall: "Ship as worthy to be in company of de- north German retreat, only two miles cent people-let us take the harmless, indispensable French word tete for ex- all the ceremony of court life is put ample. This is believed to come from aside. testa, the Latin word for a jar. How The retirement and privacy in which does a word meaning jar turn into a the royal family lives here used to allel in the slang word "mug" for their apprehension. face,-e.g., "your ugly mug." Conceiv- The courtiers used always to see should say "dandy" or "fop." Our awaited him. word "shamefaced" is only a corruption of the beautiful old word "shamestood and useful a word?

that were ever spoken to a wandering version of the Bible is "helpmeet" used the station. This was too much for meet for him," "meet," is simple an the result might be. adjective meaning suitable or appropriate. Compare the words of the combounden duty."

Other changes, though no worse in safety. themselves, are being very properly re- Cadinen is not adapted to large par-The audience sat suddenly in spell- thousands of persons, who might be and invites too many, as he did when bound and almost painful silence, expected to know better, in no better the Czar came there two years ago, and the voice rang out on the still- sense than "wonderful." Of course, the officers of the suite have to live ness-very quiet, very self-controlled, there is some excuse; the word "phe- in the royal train. It was this large but clear as the bells whose chimes nomenon" meaning simply "something gathering that flustered the Kaiser so reach you on a far-off hill from the which appears" so often happens to much he forgot to kiss his wife goodbelfry in the chapel of your native be used of natural manifestations by, which was a sorry interruption to town. And at last the audience could which are remarkable that the tran- the family spirit of this northern rerestrain itself no longer; and when in sition from a thing that appears to a treat. He bade farewell to his chil-T. P. O'CONNOR'S APPRECIATION managed to rescue some of his for- rich, resonant, uplifted voice Mark thing that is protentous is not diffi- dren, and was about to give the ortune, but he died at his work. Dr. Twain sang out the words: "I am the cult. Probably Dickens helped the der for the royal train to start when Clemens has had a somewhat similar Begum of Bengal, 123 days out from mistake with the Infant Phenomenon, he suddenly jumped from the coupe experience, but with the tough and Canton," there burst forth a great Innumerable errors are due, like "help-and ran to the Empress. "Mother,"

over the world. Thousands of people cheer, and for a moment it upset "Swashbuckling" is one of these. We you are really the most important perwere only too glad to help him, but he Mark Twain, and yet it was felicitous should not have been tempted to write son here." It may seem impossible to write relied only on his own energy, his in opportuneness, Slowly, after a long it if the verb "to buckle" had not exanything new about Mark Twain; and cwn unimpeachable integrity of pur- pause, came the last two words—like isted. "To burgle" is rather different, several hearty kisses before he jumpthat curious, detached and high note and seems to be a more audacious ed into the train again. about him that has never been said of hard drudgery, lecturing in all in which a great piece of music some- proclamation that a verb was wanted before. He is known as the great that he was a free man, and to give "Homeward bound." Again there was way, we are in some slight danger way, we are in some slight danger way. humorist; as the great master of an example of a man of courage and a cheer; but this time it was lower; from the word "enthuse." But of all tears as well as laughter; as the energy and honesty in the face of it was subdued; it was the fitting false analogies, the most vile to our it was subdued; it was the fitting false analogies, the most vile to our great reasoner—as shown in his discalamity. But, gentlemen, when he echo to the beautiful words—with its mind, is the word "electrocute." We section of the Christian Science myth; traveled down the Mississippi, when double significance—the parting from should be the poorer if we kept out as a great controversalist—witness his he went from one town to another a hispitable land, the return to the lill-formed words. Objection is made to he went from one town to another all through America, from office to office; when he saw the miner in New restriction of the fact that he is one of the great oraters of his time. This fact first oraters or his fact first oraters of his time. This fact first oraters or his fact first orater which has made him the great man deliver it.—T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in we wish to avoid all appearance of evil, we shall do without the word altogether. But we do not understand why so many purists pass without a qualm such words, which are equally objectionable, as "indispensable." and

"laughable" and-now that we come to

think of it-the word "objectionable" A source of questionable words, different from unwitting corruption and false analogy, is slang. Slang is often indiscriminately assailed as though it were not language in the making, and often the best part of language tooits most nutty idioms. Slang is commonly, indeed, the expression of concentrated vitality. It is often metaphor, as in the case of much American slang; and the brain must work at higher pressure to produce metaphor One of the difficulties with which than to produce simile. "To strike oil," "to pan out," "to side-track," "to get a cineh on," "to fire out," all these are vivid metaphors, and emerge directly from the experiences of the na-"shunted" and from the South African war that word of curious analothese is so descriptive as "side-track- one of cultivation, but one almost exclued." "Fed-up" (French soupe) is, perhaps, our best slang legacy from South Africa. A "cinch" is the girth of a pressure on the head would be very horse, and consequently anything crop during the last twenty years has been grip hard and well beyond the possi- about 4 per cent. The largest increase in bility of slipping. To put it in one word a "cinch" means a certainty. "To fire out," which latterly has become rubber, and made in one piece, with a simply "to fire," is indisputably more vivid than "to sack," or even than "to boot."-London Spectator.

#### IN THE LITTLE NEST.

Bowdoinham (Me.) cats are noted for their sagacity, according to a report, but it remains for the intelligent tabby, owned by Mrs. Samuel Donorator by occupation as well as a "Home is dear to us all, and I am as by them the diver can regulate his nell, of that town, to take the prize ribbon. "Our cat has taken a strange place to rear her last kittens," Mrs. Donnell says. "Her children were born in a hen's nest, and ever since she has persisted in keeping them there. The queer part of it is philosophical way in which the hen seems to take the matter. When she wants to lay an egg she pecks at the kittens, who are too small to resent it, and if the mother is near she pushes them gently from the nest. Just as soon as the hen has laid her egg the cat grabs the kittens and puts them in the nest again, and it is no unusual thing for the cat, kittens, eggs and hen to be all together in one glorious mix-up."-Exchange.

# THE COUNTRY

AT CADINEN NEAR ELBING.

When the German Emperor took his Kiel guests to Cadinen they saw the house in which the German royal from the commercial city of Elbing

word meaning head? The explanation cause great anxiety among those inprobably is that testa in Low Latin trusted with the care of their safety. was used to mean head, and thus The fact that the neighboring town passed into French in that irregular of Elbing is almost entirely-Socialistsense. We have an almost exact par- Democratic did not tend to decrease

abiy-who knows?-"mug" may be as that the city was shunned on the respectable English for face some day journeys to Cadinen, although Elbing as tete is respectable French for head. is the nearest railroad station. For-In Paris today the English word merly the Kaiser used to drive sev "snob" is being used in a sense un- eral hours up and down hill to Guelknown to us. It is used where we denboden, where the royal train

The Kaiser objected to this, and a number of armed policemen and defast" (like "steadfast"), yet this mis- tectives were sent from Berlin, who, use is at least as old as Dryden. Who in various disguises, mingled with the would care to forfeit so well under- people to insure the safety of the Emperor. Even then he was not allowed Another word wrongly supposed to to take the train at Elbing, but had have the sanction of the authorized to go aboard several kilometers from as a noun. This has become quite in- the Kaiser, who announced that his telligibly corrupted into "helpmate." courtiers must show more confidence But in the words of Genesis, "a help in the population of Elbing, whatever

Nowadays the royal train brings its passengers into the station, and they munion service in the prayer book; mingle with the population of Elbing "it is very meet, right, and our so freely that the ordinary police of the town are sufficient to insure their

sisted still. "Phenomenal" is used by ties, and if the Kaiser is imprudent unconquerable energy of his race he cheer from one end of the room to the mate" and "shamefaced," to false an- be said laughingly to her, "there, was about to forget you entirely when

He made up for his forgetfulness by

#### **GROWING DEMAND** FOR RUBBER

which is known as vulcanization.

His discovery places Goodyear among the greatest of American inventors. Prior to his time practical'y no rubber was used in the United States. Today we are using quite one-half of the world's product, and rubber may now be regarded as a prime necessity of life.

The production of rubber is peculiar in this, that it cannot be compared with any of the great agricultural crops-cotton, wheat, corn or rice. If in any year the price of these advances materially the result is an invitation to larger planting, with a succeeding larger crop and the consequent re-establishment of the balance of price. As the consuming demand increases

Such, however, is not the case with the rubber crop. Cultiva ed rub' er as yet plays no real part in the world's markets, not more than 100 tons having yet come into consumption in any one year.

Now, as to the uncultivated plants, the great trees and vines which yield the bulk of the product are not available until they are at least fifteen years of age, and then, in the case of the Hevea, may yield for the Castilloa, however, as well as from the Landolphia, the custom has been to kill

It will be readily seen, therefore, that the industry of the rubber gatherer is still of might be compared with that of the huckle-berry picker here. The result is that the to a small crop in any year, as in the case sively of labor on the one hand and of pushing further and further into the forests on the other.

The average annual increase of the Para which can be made metaphorically to 8 per cent, and during the last five years any single year was 17 per cent. The of almost preternatural magnitude, tendency to decrease rather than increase. pervious to moth and rust. In its manufactured form, in combination with sulelasticity and the fabric of which it was a part to undergo a disintegration, but not decomposition.

The rubber remained. It was not of the same value either for elasticity or for tensile strength, but it was still of great value, and how to recover it became the question. This led to a series of experiments in the devulcanization of rubber, begun by Helmholtz, which is now conducted on a large scale by two processes. one an acid and the other an alkaline process, concerning the respective merits of which there is great controversy. As yet, however, most of the reclaimed rubber, so called, is produced by the acid process.

Many will be surprised to learn that the amounts in the United States alone to nearly 50,000,000 pounds, and this must be added to the annual rubber crop as a large factor in determining price. It is used in varying proportions in making compounds for the manufacture of all grades of goods excepting those requiring the greatest elasticity and the highest tensile strength, and has a value, according to quality and acording to range of prices for new rub-

ber, of between 10 and 15 cents a pound. No one knows when the rubber or molecule really disappears. It may be powdered and lost through friction, but form susceptible of reuse. In this way

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# SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOP

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

ered his maiden speech in the House of Lords, sits in the upper chamber as and conductor on the railroad at Prea representative peer of Ireland, is toria at the time of his arrest there. house of Colonna, being equally well married to a daughter of the Duke of It was a position which, though hum- known as an enthusiastic aeronaut, Abercorn, and makes his home at ble, he had been exceedingly glad to get, and for her daring in ballooning feats. Shelton Abbey, situated in that love- as he had been literally starving when ly "Vale of Avoca" immortalized by he accepted it. He served through the Ireland's great poet, Tom Moore. The Boer war in the imperial yeomanry, present building is built on the site and after being mustered out was in of England that it may be just as and on the foundations of an ancient a state of complete destitution at Jo- well to explain that the extraordinary monastery of the Cistertian Order, hannesburg and Pretoria, dependent legal proceedings which have been founded by Theobald Fitzwalter, who upon small gifts and loans of money. lies entombed within its walls. It was purchased in the seventeenth century from the Duke of Ormonde by Dr. to the title Lord Haldon had been in trian branch of this house, which has Ralph Howard, president of the College trouble in London. His mother, the for its chief the Earl of Westmeath, of Physicians in Ireland, and founder dowager Lady Haldon, was sued by a formerly attached to the British emof the family of which Lord Wicklow money lender of the name of Brandon bassy at Washington. The suit reis now the chief. The doctor's son for money obtained by her son on a lated to the division of certain propwas Bishop of Elphin and his grand- bill of acceptance purporting to bear erty bequeathed by Princess Montleson, the first Lord Wicklow, is on rec- her signature. She declined to pay, art to the late Count and Prince Albert ord as having been the first to intro- although the amount was relatively Nugent for the benefit of his chil- brought her up with her own daughter, into Ireland.

furnished a certain amount of testi- mail his family. mony to prove that he was a son of Lord Haldon's wife is an actress, earldom and estates.

against the claimant, on testimony being furnished of the fact that he had been born in the workhouse at Livermained for a considerable time, the case going meanwhile against her pseudo son. Ultimately she was set at liberty, and to this day it remains a mystery why she and her confederates should have escaped subsequent punishment for the conspiracy and flagrant perjury of which they had undoubtedly been guilty in connection with the affair.

Lord Wicklow's home at Shelton Abcoverings of old stamped leather, beautifully fresh. Shelton Abbey has James II., who found refuge there for right to alienate them to her niece. a night or two, after his defeat at the battle of the Boyne.

barrassments that he finds it prudent that this mattered much to her huslives, being set down with "residence Caetam, thirteenth Duke of Sermonunfixed" in the various standard "peer- etta, was not only an unbeliever, but while the earldom of Westmeath reages" and works of reference, has blos- also one of the bitterest foes of the verted to a distant cousin, descended medicine concerns of doubtful reputa- inent part in bringing about the downof which have reached this country, asking people, on the strength of his in Florence the result of that Roman being secretary of an enterprise known plebiscite of 1870 upon which the as the "Artificial Teeth Aid Society, reigning house of Italy bases its rights Limited," to buy \$250 debentures in this precious company, which he rec- and actually went so far as to proommends "conscientiously" as "an abment."

of a man of the name of F. S. Kennedy, the best means of solving the Roman at Constantinople, and in this way bewho has been on several occasions ex-question. The Romans used to say that posed by Henry Labouchere in the old duke, who shortly afterwards zera, who played a leading role in and his mansions and to cut down his warns his readers against having anything to do with Kennedy, whom he denounces as "notorious."

theless dates testimonials thence on married. note paper bearing the royal arms and

Lord Haldon was acting as a checker tions and his extensive travels, his

duce the beech and chestnut trees small, and based her refusal on a let- dren. ter addressed to her by her son, in These children include a son, namewhich he informed her that it was he ly: Count and Prince Laval Nugent, ance of Prince Maurice Montleart, who The Wicklow peerage has been with- who had written her signature on the an officer of Austrian cavalry, and married her, and for about 30 years In living memory the subject of one of note, impelled thereto by dire neces- three sisters, who are, to say the least, their life was one of unclouded hapthe most remarkable causes celebre in sity. No prosecution followed, be- eccentric. For not only did they carry piness. When he died he left her his modern times. In March, 1869, the cause there was a strong presumption on in the most extraordinary way in entire fortune, part of which, on her

fourth earl died without male issue, in favor of the belief that the usurer court, but they likewise furnished on own demise without issue, went to the and on his demise Charles Francis who had discounted the note had been the witness stand enough information Nugents. The remainder was the sub-Howard, son of his younger brother by well aware at the time of the fact that of a dramatic character to afford ma- ject of a good deal of litigation. It is the latter's second marriage, was rec- dowager Lady Haldon's signature was terials for any penny dreadful novel. surprising that no claimants for her ognized officially as the fifth earl, but fictitious, and that he only let Lord One of the sisters, Countess Anna Nu- money should have appeared from the soon found his title to the honors and Haldon have the money with the view gent, the defendant in the case, ad- United States, as in the event of her estates contested by a claimant who of being subsequently able to black-

the new earl's elder half-brother. It is who spent several years in America perfectly true that the fifth earl had on the stage, part of the time under had an elder half-brother of the name of "Mile. Miska," and after- murder it was entirely due to his for- ually obtained possession thereof. of William George Howard, a dissipat- wards as "Mrs. D. F. Drew," the latter ed and disreputable individual, always being the name of an American whom only received a mere flesh wound. in straitened circumstances, who died she married over there. She played in 1864, leaving as widow a woman of here in Joseph Jefferson's company the maiden name of Richardson, and and in England with Sarah Bernhardt Laval Nugent, who, born at Ballyna- man, Count Montleart, who is porof extremely questionable antecedents, and under Sir Augustus Harris. She carrow, in County Wicklow, entered trayed in most of the illustrated his-His marriage to her was always un- is the daughter of a Russian colonel derstood to have been childless, until of the name of Maichle, and has lateher alleged son appeared upon the ly returned to the stage in London scene as a claimant to the Wicklow West End Music Hall, in a comedy in- in the early part of the last century. cess Charles Emmanuel of Savoy from After long and costly proceedings that of her boy, to which nothing is of the Neapolitan army, as a magnate grand ball given by the envoy, Prince the House of Lords eventually decided contributed by her husband, the pres- of Hungary, an Austrian count, and a Schwarzenberg, in honor of the marent Lord Haldon.

her life given birth to a child. With daughter of the Hon. and Rev. William recent case. a view of confirming or disproving this Charles Ellis, rector of Bothal, Morshe was asked to satisfy the physicians peth, and heir presumptive to the barony of Howard de Walden, and to the the trial that the late Prince Albert, and left in a faint on one of the upper of Lords whether or not she had been barony of Seaford, now held by his the father of the defendant and of the floors. Her gratitude to her deliverer a mother, but she absolutely declined bachelor nephew, the present Lord plaintiffs, had, when close upon 80 was so great that she married him, was in consequence thereof committed property which goes with these peerto prison for contempt. There she renot particularly well off today, he is convey to her most of the money of prince, alike from the King of Sar-

Let me add in conclusion that among at her English banker's. The jewels on the strength of this poisoning epithe most interesting features of young included a number of superb pearls, bey are the antique chairs rescued from a legal contest in the English courts, those ships of the Spanish Armada the plaintiff being the present which after its lamentable rout and Duke of Sermonetta, who unsuccessflight were wrecked on the coast of fully claimed that the pearls in ques-Ireland. They retain their original of his house, in which the late duchess, which in spite of its age still remains his stepmother, had merely a life interest, and that, therefore, she had no

the English consorts of the great third earl died as a Capuchin monk, Lord Haldon, a peer of such stormy nobles of the old patrician houses of and was succeeded by his brother bles, effecting his escape to America, antecedents and of such financial em- Rome had remained a Protestant. Not Thomas as fourth earl. The eighth to avoid letting people know where he band. For old Don Michael Angelo second marquis dying without male somed forth as a promoter of patent Roman Catholic Church, took a prompacy, bore to King Victor Emmanuel to the possession of the Eternal City, The company in question consists destruction of the Vatican by fire as pages of London Truth, in which he was stricken with blindness, never the tragedy of Meyerling. dared to sleep again in the historic palace of his ancestors. He was al- to whom reference is made above as payment of his succession duties. sitting in the House of Lords, never- use of his eyes he would not have

which he professes to have been "cured statesman of international fame, who Nugents hesitated about accepting the honor in public and private life, as of gouty eczema, after eminent spe- on several occasions has held the office fortune on the ground that it would well as nebles renowned for the strictcialists had failed, by the Chemical of minister of foreign affairs of Italy, constitute an admission of the disgrace ness of their morality and for their Blood Manufacturing Company," the is likewise an archaelogist of much recompany" being the same F. S. Ken- nown, and traces back his descent in financial considerations prevailed over ing wrong when they adopt the most nedy of the Artificial Teeth Aid So- an unbroken male line to Dominus family pride, and the money was ac- extraordinary and ingenious devices to Constantinus Cagetanus, the greatest cepted. Lord Haldon is chief of the ancient territorial magnate of Gaeta in the Levonshire house of Palk, the tiem- tenth century, one of whose descendbers of which are portrayed by Thack- ants was elected pope in 1118, under was Fitzgerald, and he was comeray in his novels under the name of the title of Gelasius II., and another promised to such an extent in some "Porkers." When he succeeded to his occupying the chair of St. Peter as father's peerage he was in jail at Pre-Boniface VIII. from 1294 to 1300. The toria, in South Africa, charged jointly present duke's wife is, like his late assassinate George IV.—that he was of Richmond, and the later's son and with two disreputable companions with stepmother, an Englishwoman of the obliged to flee for his life from Great heir, the Earl of March. The case, endeavoring to defraud a man named Bootle Wilbraham family, of which Britain. He gave rendezvous to his which is occupying the attention of

Lord Wicklow, who has just deliv- responsible for the attempted fraud. famous for his geographical explora-

Nugent is a name that figures so honorably in the history of Ireland and occupying the attention of the high court of justice in London for some Some years previous to succeeding weeks past have concerned the Aus-

bearance and to the fact that he had

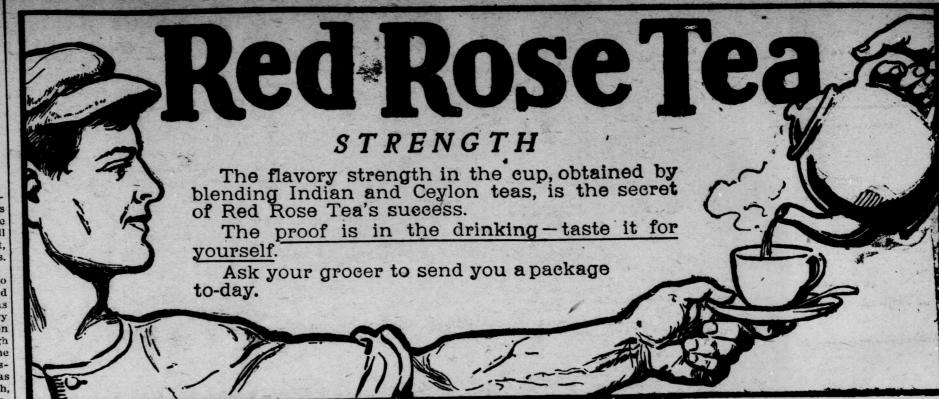
Richardson. The evidence went to near \$250,000 belonging to her aunt, Count and Prince Albert Nugent, whose peror escaped with the greatest diffithe late Duchess of Sermonetta, is a children have been the parties to the culty.

> the streets of London one night, and great-grandfather of the present King tive interests in the entail. uable districts of London, and there- who obtained an extraordinary influ- of Italy. By this marriage the count, fore, although the rector of Bothal is ence over him, and induced him to who had meanwhile received the rank destined, according to present appear- which had been bequeathed to him by dinia and from the Emperor of Ausances, to become a wealthy man indeed. The legacy which his sister, the children. An attempt was made to whom grew up—namely: Prince Maurlate Duchess of Sermonetta, left to his poison her at Florence, and naturally ice, to whom reference has been made daughter was a perfect godsend, com- she ascribed this to her elderly lover's above as marrying Miss Fitzgerald, prising not only a considerable sum of children, and though compelled to remoney, but also all her shawls, laces, store the Montleart property unlawful- spinster. and jewels in her London residence or ly deeded to her, was nevertheless able, sode, to secure from the Nugent famshe married an Italian of the name of Nicolai.

> > earl was created marguis, and on the issue, the marquisate became extinct, from the second son of the second Earl of Westmeath, that is to say, never acknowledged.

ready blind when he married, in his having bequeathed a large fortune to 71st year, as his third wife. Harriet the late Prince Albert Nugent in trust which was devised by the late Sir It is a question whether the same Ellis, much to the disgust of his Ro- for his children, she was of Irish birth, William Vernon Harcourt, as a bit of designation might not be applied to man relatives, who unkindly atributed and made the bequest to the Nugents unwarrantable oppression and as part Lord Haldon, who, owing to his in- his choice to the loss of his sight, in- in the belief, expressed in her will, and parcel of that persecution of the solvency, is debarred from voting or timating that if he had retained the that her husband had betrayed one of classes by the masses which they asfore, as her husband's legatee, she owed such reparation as she could means in their power to evade its pay-The present duke, besides being a make to their house. For a time the ment and men of the highest sense of

Princess Montleart's father's name



was adopted by a charitable lady of the name of Baroness Effinger, who

In the fifties she made the acquaintmitted that a few years ago she had father having married in that country shot at her brother with a revolver and had issue, the rights of his chilseveral times with the intention of dren or grandchildren to the fortune killing him, and that if she escaped of the princess would have been subeing sent to prison for this attempted perior to those in Austria, who event-

Prince Montleart's origin was almost Plaintiffs and defendant are grand- as romantic as that of his Irish wife. children of that distinguished soldier, His father was that Sardinian noblethe military service of Austria and tories of the first Napoleon as the had a large share in conquering heroic cavalier who saved, at the Croatia and Istria for the Hapsburgs peril of his life, the widowed Printerlude by Arthur Branscombe, to He died as a field marshal of the the flames that devoured the Austrian provide for her own support and for Austrian army, as a captain general embassy at Paris on the night of the Roman prince, the latter by the grace riage of Napoleon and Archduchess of the papacy. His wife was a daugh- Marie Louise of Austria. It may be ter of Duke Rafael Sforza and of the remembered that a number of people through a judgment of the high court duchess, a daughter of Prince Francis perished in the conflagration, includchased there from his real mother by of chancery in London, come into possession of the superb pearls valued at riage there was but one son, the late Empress Marie Louise and the Em-

Count Montleart's rescue of the Princess of Savoy was even still more It was also brought to light during dramatic, as she had been forgotten

which have just formed the subject of ily a sum of about \$50,000, with which Rosa Bonheur, wearing top boots, a short black skirt, a man's overcoat and that there was no margin of value left hat, smoking cigars, and riding astride of her horses. She was in her day one The Nugents came originally from of the most famous breeders of horses France to England in the train of in Austria, had a celebrated stud farm William the Conqueror, and have been near Cracow, and was found murdered settled in Ireland since the reign of some 25 years ago under the most sen-King John, when they obtained lands sational circumstaches in the bedroom in Westmeath and Galway, which are of her castle, with her throat cut from still in the possession of members of ear to ear, the crime having been the family. The earldom of West- presumably perpetrated by one of her acter in her way, and alone among all meath dates from King James I. The trainers, who vanished at the same time with a quantity of money and valuawhere all clew to him was lost. No British tax devised in modern

times, not even the income tax, is more unpopular with those who are called upon to pay it than the socalled death duties, or succession tax, which enables the state to tax estates tion. He is sending out circulars, some fall of the temporal power of the paamount of the tax being proportionate The present Lord Westmeath, like to the value of the estate and to the most of the members of his family, is relationship of the heir to the deceased. a Roman Catholic; and, while one of Of course, the impost falls with parthe Austrian Nugents married the late ticular weight upon the old land-ownsolutely safe and bona fide invest- left of the Italian chamber the expul- Lord Southampton and became lady in ling aristocracy, titled and untitled, of sion of the papacy from Italy, and the waiting to Queen Victoria, another of Great Britain, and it frequently hapthem married one of the Baltazzi girls pens that when a noble succeeds to the expenses heavily in order to obtain the As for the late Princess Montleart, large sums of money needed for the

These people look upon this tax, the Countesses Nugent and that there- sert is the feature of the present age. They consequently seek by every

"do" the treasury in the matter of succession duties.

It is an affair of this kind that has Cowle by offering him a parcel of glass crystals, alleging them to be diamonds. Ultimately he was acquitted, on the ground that he was the tool rather than a confederate of the gang of swindlers with whom he has associated himself, and that he was not primarily Teano, a frequent visitor to America,



tune of some \$4,000,000 in order to adto submit to any examination, and Howard de Walden. The entailed years old, fallen into the hands of an and he thus became stepfather to any examination, and he can be submit to any examination.

According to the testimony furnished in court, confirmed by the admissions not, in fact, even asked for it or exfor the express purpose of evading the This princess was quite as masculine payment to the treasury of any death in her appearance and in her dress as duties on the estates on the ground allowed at the time of the late duke's death, four years ago.

> But subsequently the treasury became aware of the character of the transaction, and it was on the strength thereof that the present proceedings were instituted.

Further complications have been infused into the case by the refusal of Lord March to produce a letter addressed to him at the time of the transaction by his grandfather's lawyears dealing with the affair. In fact, he is threatened with imprisonment for contempt of court.

Then, too, part of the estates are situated in Scotland and part of them in England, which will necessitate further legal proceedings north of the Tweed. But as matters stand now the Government through the attorney genter his deposition, but whose title was in the space of twelve months, the pay all the heavy succession duties on the family estates that he has until now evaded but will also be compelled to submit to any penalties which it may please the court to impose upon him for his attempt to get the better of the national exchequer and of the revenue department.

It is probable that some heavy penalty will be imposed in order to act as a now become so common, of evading BLANK BOOKS deterrent to the practice, which has death duties, and which is a source of growing loss to the treasury and of concern to the Government.

If I draw attention to this case it is because it is a typical one and also because it would be difficult to find anywhere in the United Kingdom three men of loftier principles in every particular save the death duties than the late Duke of Richmond, the present duke, and Lord March.

The present duke is one of the three stewards of the Jockey Club and forms part of that powerful triumvirate, which is a tribunal against which there is no appeal not merely in racing matters, but in all questions of honor; in one word, the tribunal of

the unwritten law. The late duke repeatedly filled the office of steward of the Jockey Club. He was a typical English grand seigneur brought the attorney general of Eng- and probably the only one of Queen Victoria's subjects who ventured to expostulate with her, and to whose criticisms she was willing to lend an

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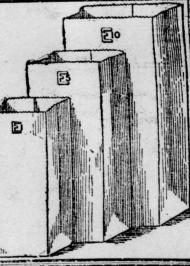
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