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#### A POWER LINE TO THIS CITY TO BE COMPLETED NEXT YEAR

Decides to Extend as Far West as London.

The Electrical Development Company of Ontario, whose construction of a transmission line between Niagara and Toronto is nearing completion, have decided to extend their line westward to this city as quickly as possible, toucaing at Brantford, Paris, Ingersoll, Wooding at Brantford, Par ing at Brantford, Paris, Ingersoll, Woodstock and intermediate points. Next week the proposed route will be surveyed, and while it is difficult to estimate the time of completion, the company intend to have their line ready

Electrical Development Company over, the intention of the company to build branch lines to reach Galt, Preston, Hespeler, Guelph, Berlin, Waterloo and other town throughout the western peninsula.

The company have the authorization to develop 125,000 horse-power and are proceeding to take full advantage of

While the company are not able to quote rates for electric service until the completion of the works, the manager naturally expects to offer power at to deliver power to the western penin- prices sufficiently attractive to create sula before next autumn. It is, more- a demand therefor.

### WIDOW RUN DOWN ENGLISHMAN WINS BY DRUNKEN MAN

Severely Injured on Wellington Street.

What might have been a serious accident happened this morning about 10 prize at the annual meeting of the Nao'clock at the corner of York and Wel- tional Rifle Association was won today lington streets. A young man named by Armorer Sergeant Comber of the Joe Maginnis, who attends to the Second East Surrey Regiment with a horses of a local doctor, got drunk this score of 315. This is materially lower morning, and without the doctor, than last year's aggregate. Private knowledge hitched up and proceeded to down Wellington at a lively clip, and the final stage of the contest for his superstructure. ran into her, knocking her down, and severely injuring her. A little girl who was with Mrs. Rollins had a very nar-

Several people who witnessed the accident hurried to the lady's assistance. She was taken to Victoria Hospital. Dr. her injuries. Mrs. Rollins has one rib broken, one wrist is very badly sprained, and in addition she sustained many severe and painful bruises. She is doing as well as can be expected at pres-

and took Maginnis to the station. Maginnis was very drunk when brought He was remanded for a week to await the result of Mrs. Rollins' injur-

#### ANOTHER SCIENCE CASE

Parents Said to Have Refused Medicine to Child in Agony.

Shelburne, Ont., July 22. - A Chrisburne, coroner for Dufferin. A 2-year-old daughter of H. S. Kache, of Melanthen, a few miles from here, a member ago with what was apparently pneumonia or diphtheria The child gradually grew worse, and all day Thursday was in great agony. A neighbor summoned Dr. Martin, of Dundalk, who asked the parents if they would give the child medicine, but they refused even to apply mustard to the chest. The child died on Friday. A jury will be em-

#### MOROCCO CRISIS ENDS

French Minister and German Ambassador in Accord.

Paris, July 21.-The Premier, M. Rouvier, and Prince von Radolin, the German ambassador, conferred again on the details, time and place of the

Moroccan conference. Indications point to the meeting taking place at Tangier, although San Sebastian, Spain, is urged by those wishing to free the conference from

Moroccan influence. The Echo de Paris asserts that Mr. Loomis, Assistant Secretary of State, may represent the United States if the meeting takes place cutside of Tan-

In the course of the conference between M. Rouvier and Prince von Radolin the former made known the ference according to the French view- stopped at the junction of the G. T. R. In the meantime, a more awful ference according to the French view-stopped at the junction of the G. T. R. sight awaited those who had hastened point, particularly as relates to French and P. M. tracks, and those living in to the ill-fated ship from which steam policy in giving financial aid to Moroc- the neighborhood made haste to get continued to pour in great clouds. ity in the country by a police system under French supervision. These exchanges are gradually bringing the parties together upon the essential features of the conference.

Russia has given notice of her acceptance of the Morocco conference on the same conditions as Great Britain, namely, that the programme to be discussed by the conference be communicated beforehand.

#### Wanted to Marry "Ella."

Traverse City, Mich., July 22. - John Gill, of Wiley, showed up at the county clerk's office today, and wanted a license to marry "Ella." As he didn't know his bride-to-be's other name, and also lacked the necessary the request was refused. In his application for the license Gill said she was 23 years old and he went to Berlin, and the Queen City charge of the sickening work at hand. was 25. Inquiry developed, however, he is 41 and Ella is 65.

## THE KING'S PRIZE

Takes the Bisley Blue Ribbon.

Bisley, England, July 22.-The King's ented to the winner.

#### GREY UPSET RED TAPE

Three Minutes Ahead of Time.

Ottawa, July 21. - It is charged against his excellency that yesterday assistance, her own deck crowded with P. C. Paisley was soon on the scene he unwittingly did an unconstitutional frightened men and women, who saw act. But it was without malice afore- the havoc that had been wrought in a thought or criminal intent, and it was not his fault. He arrived at the Some Dead, Some entrance archway of the House of A most horrible sight met those who ly disturbed and unable to explain the delicate situation of foreign af-Commons just three minutes ahead of blackened faces were struggling, handithe time laid down in orders for the capped by injuries. Others on deck day. It happened this way. Embedded were covered with blood and grime, semewhere in the glacial deposit of some dead, some wounded frightfully, the palace, others working to rescue comrades British regulations is one which says who were yet below. that an escort, that is, the advance tance ahead of the carriage. The oftian Scientist case is now being investigated by Dr. A. T. Stole, of Sheland tried to do his part. But evidently the coachman did not, it being his first experience at closing Parliament, sect known as Evening Lights. and he tried to keep up with the eswas taken seriously ill about a week cort. His four fine bay horses struck a splendid gait, and spectators along the Sussex street route saw a pretty race, in which the scort was endeavoring to get away from the carriage and the carriage to keep up with the escort.

The result naturally was a mutual acceleration, and the pace was a fairly The day was fairly hot, swift one. and when the closing ceremonies were taking place, and the horses were drawing off for a rest and a readjustment of the sadliery, Lieut, Burritt

and his officers took the proper steps to revive the escort. His excellency also in reading the speech from the throne inaugurated a

new departure by standing to read the document. His predecessors always retained their seat on the throne.

#### RUSHED BEFORE TRAIN

Little Chatham Colored Girl Meets With Sudden Death.

Chatham, July 21.-A fatal accident occurred at the G. T. R. station he'e bodies were colored girl named Tilly Butler, 9 could be staunched, gaping years of age, had been with her par- given. ents on a union Sunday school excursion to Sarnia. The train had just maintaining order and secur- off. Tilly had been sleeping, and, Everywhere was blood, and

under the G. T. R. train, some under the Wabash. Coroner J. L. Bray empaneled a jury that adjourned to meet on Monday evening.

#### Excursions Galore.

Toronto, Ont., July 22.-There was a very heavy excursion movement today special trains to spend the day, the also lacked the necessary request was refused. The question is an inmate of 400 Old Boys went to Collingwood, the Canadian Order of Chosen Friends ship into shallow water. Then he took Athletic Club ran an excursion to the races at Fort Erie.

### SCORES OF TARS **BLOWN TO BITS**

Drealful Catastrophe to Gunboat in the Harbor of San Diego, California.

San Diego, Cal., July 21. - One of the most frightful disasters in the peace history of the American navy, excepting the sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor, occurred in San Diego Bay shortly after 10:30 a.m. today on board the United States gunboat

at anchor, and with her officers and crew quietly attending to their Mrs. Rollins, Thames Street, Sergeant of Surrey Regiment duties on board, as the object of interest to hundreds of observing people on piers, pleasure boats and passing ferryboats, a cloud of steam suddenly burst from a point just forward of

the smokestack. Out of this the spectators were horrified to see bodies and human fragments hurled high in the air and scattered over the surrounding water. The outburst was accompanied by a roar as of thunder, and a shock that rocked vessels near by. In an instant the air was filled with shricks of pain tung says: have a high old time. Mrs. Rollins, a Perry, of Canada, carried off the trophy from the wounded, which could be wild a score of the range to see of human beings and pieces of ship's and York streets, when Maginnis came

The next moment bleeding sailors were fighting, crippled, in the water against death in a less sudden form than that from which they had escaped, while rowboats, sailboats, D. H. Arnott was called, and he dressed Arrived at Parliament Buildings launches and tugs were being driven to the rescue as fast as aims, wind and steam could carry them.

A ferryboat which was passing near by turned and hastened to render twinkling.

The small boats turned their attenpart of it, must keep a certain distion to those in the water, taking was intended to blow up the Sultan them to the wharves as fast as a few fell short and exploded about 40 yards them to the wharves as fast as a few had been taken aboard the small craft. At the wharves preparations were speedily made for taking care of the injured in what by this time was seen panic immediately followed among the to be a disaster of awful proportions. Sultan's entourage, and the court dig-Ambulances were telephoned for; every express wagon and driver who could be reached by telephone was summoned; physicians were called for and ing, and entered his carriage with a hospitals notified.

Within half an hour from the time of the explosion carriages, buggies, automobiles and street cars were bearing burdens of victims toward the hospi-

#### Torn and Lacerated.

dreds along the street was one never to be forgotten. Wagons with a of the explosion also damaged the dozen wounded men were not rare. clock tower in the courtyard One had eight sitting or leaning against mosque. the sides, holding in their laps the heads of comrades near to death, all parted a detachment of them with faces black with smoke

Some of those whose were bare, not injured in vital parts, but suffering the agonies of torture, sat up with lacerated bodies exposed to the wind.

One, whose arm was twisted, and whose face and breast were covered flesh and dropping blood, and muttered only, "My God! My God!" A corps of men with blackened

hurried through last evening. The victim, a little streets to places where the blood stitched and more heroic treatment

#### Starboard Boiler Burst.

the wounded. Tugs and launches were soon head-

ed for the shore bearing those whose injuries permitted removal and bodies All the time the work of rescue was going on the ship was settling to starboard, and clouds of white steam poured from her interior. News of the disaster spread wildfire over the city, and soon the harbor was lined with people. Commander Young, who was ashore get-ting final orders preparatory to sail-The explosion occurred on the main (Continued on page 5.)

#### DROWNED WHILE FISHING Brantford Man on Canal Survey Meets Untimely End.

Brantford, Ont., July 22.—W. Widdifeild, a son of Mr. J. E. Widdifeild, of Newmarket, was drowned in the Understood He Has Arrived By Explosion on United States
Warship Bennington.

MANY ARE FATALLY INJURED

Mind the Moland River last night and his body found this morning. He was with the surveying party that is working on the canal route running to Schomberg. It appears that he and two other young men went fishing, two of the party left Widdificial on an old scow while they went further up the river. On their re-turn they found Widdifeild's clothing ming, but nothing could be found of body. After searching until late and renewing the search again this morning they found the body of the unfortunate young man.

### BOMB HURLED AT SULTAN OF TURKEY

Bernington.

At a moment when the warship, lying Has a Narrow Escape From opposed to it, especially now that the chief Government whip has received as-Assassination.

#### SEVERAL ATTENDANTS KILLED

Monarch to Everybody Surprised-Displays Great Coolness and Courage.

Cologne, July 21.-A dispatch from

widow, residing at 270 Thames street, with a score of 321. King Edward him- heard ashore, and with flying fragments midday prayers a bomb was thrown

details of today's futile attempt upon the life of the Sultan. Although the outrage occurred at 1 p.m., the fact danger did not become generally known until night, when it aroused wide-spread excitement, as it was the first bomb explosion of this character that ever occurred in Constantinople. The majority of those killed or injured were soldiers who were lining the road near the mosque, The authorities are greatly disturbed and unable to explain who the would be a soldier with the delicate situation of foreign afwith who the would-be regicide passed fairs dictates that Lord Lansdowne

Constantinople July 21 via Sofia Bulgaria, July 22.—The bomb distant from his majesty. The latter was at the time on the top step of the flight leading from the mosque. A Hamid to remain in the mosque. The Sultan, however, insisted on proceedcalmness not usually attributed to

himself to the Yildiz palace amid the cheers of the admiring officials. The explosion was heard for so far as the Peran quarter. Several soldiers in the vicinity were killed, carriages smashed into matchwork and the part The sight which met the eyes of hun- of the pavilion reserved for the diplo-

Immediately after the Sultan had de charged down the street parallel with and grime, and many clothed in noth- the mosque and from which the bomb author of the attempt, who, however

### DOHERTYS KEEP THE CUP

with blood, looked at his own hanging The Davis Trophy Will Remain in England Another Year.

> Wimbledon today, the Doherty Grey brothers beat Holcombe Ward and on Beals C. Wright, 8-10, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, Minto for a trip down the Gulf. The 8-6. By winning the doubles from Minto will leave his excellency at Egn-Ward and Wright, the Dohertys hold lish Bay, Anticosti, where he is to be the Davis Trophy for another year. the guest of Mr. Menier, the well-The match was closely contested from start to finish.

awaking with a start to find her parents off, rushed out and jumped off the train. The Wabash train was approaching from the west along the same track, and the child slipped and fell meeting instant dots and the fell meeting instant dots. The after-cabin bined with the after-cabin bined with the exercise of the after-cabin b Fell from Pole. proaching from the west along the same track, and the child slipped and fell, meeting instant death, some say wails of the dving and the shrieks of feet role by the wine and another track, and the west along the heat and steam rolled in volumes too avenue and Bridge street, at noon togreat to face, came the groans and day, was knocked off the top of a 30hold coming in contact with a high voltage light wire. Sikes fell to the pavement below, and his right leg was crushed so badly that the bone below the knee protruded through the flesh, and was otherwise injured. taken to St. Catharines Hospital.

#### THE WEATHER.

Toronto, July 21-8 p.m. Showers have occurred today in Mani-toba, while in all other parts of the Donion the weather has been fine and moderately warm. The highest tempera-tures have been in the western portion of the Territories and in Nova Scotia, of the Territories and in Nova Scotia, Calgary reporting 84°, Medicine Hat 86°, and Halifax 80°.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Calgary, 48–84; Qu'Appelle, 56–72; Winnipeg, 60–76; Port Arthur, 48–68; Toronto, 52–72; Montreal, 54–78; Quebec, 46–74; St. John, 56–70; Halifax, 52–80. FORECASTS

Saturday, July 22-8 a.m. Today-Moderate easterly winds; fine. Sunday-Fine most of the day, followed TEMPERATURES. Calgary ... Winnipeg

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. wheet and lowest readings of the neter at the local observatory for ours ended at ? pm. Friday were:

Parry

## TO HOLD OFFICE

at That Decision.

#### HAS CONFERENCE WITH KING

indicating that he had gone in swim- Will Likely Be Rehabilitated by Normal Majority in Test on Monday.

> London, July 22.-The dispatches of he Associated Press, indicating that the British Cabinet decided at yesterday's cabinet meeting not to resign, are definitely confirmed. The advisability of an autumn dissolution is still under that the majority of the ministers are surances that there will be no further slackness in attendance by the absen-tees, who were responsible for Thursday's defeat of the Government.

London, July 22.-It is understood that Premier Balfour has decided to River, found one of the lockers fast-remain in office until the end of the ened early Wednesday evening.

of the vote itself. The vote was actuthe North River for the body.

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Premier Balfour had an audience of

always bars the road leading to the foreign office, and forbids the riskmosque, so soon as the Sultan leaves ing of any change in the Government. The forthcoming peace conference the United States, the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the international conference, over Moroccan reforms, the Anglo-French entente and South African af-

fairs, are all represented as too serious to be intrusted to a Liberal or a radical ministry. In the House of Lords yesterday Earl Spencer, the Liberal leader, asked Foreign Secretary Lansdowne if he had any statement to make regarding the Government's attitude, but Lord Lansdowne refused to anticipate Mr. Balfour's statement of Monday next. The Duke of Devonshire, Unionist, postponed a motion which he intended to present condemning colonial preference, saying that on day the Government would either be in a state of suspended animation or

non-existent. The lord chancellor, Earl Halsbury, protested against the only two alternatives presented by the Duke of Dev-The House of Commons sat barely

half an hour yesterday, and then ad-journed until Monday to await the Government's decision regarding its future course of action in view of defeat of the ministry last night on John Redmond's motion to reduce the vote for the Irish land commission.

#### VICEREGAL TRIP

Their Excellencies Embark Today for Tour of Gulf.

Ottawa, July 21.-His Excellency the London, July 22. — In the tennis Governor-General left for Quebec this doubles finals for the Davis Trophy at afternoon. Tomorrow he and Lady Doherty Grey, with their family and suite, go board the Government known chocolate king of Paris, who is the owner of the island. His excellency will visit many points in Anticosti on board the latter's steam yacht Bac-

#### M. WITTE AT PARIS

Has an Extended Interview With the French Foreign Minister.

Paris, July 22. - M. Witte called at the foreign office today and held an exceptionally extended conference with Premier Rouvier. At noon the two statesmen were still closeted, with indications of their meeting lasting for two hours. It was assumed from the length of the meeting that a very complete change of views was going on concerning the coming peace negotiations and Franco-Russian interests in general. However, the official entourages declare that both ministers observe complete circumspection regarding the depointed out that the report circulated egarding the transfer of the Japanese war loans to Russia as one of the conditions of peace, was entirely unwarranted and likely to endanger the prospects of a settlement. Such a trans-action would arouse a protest from the investing public, who subscribed to the oans, many of whom consider that the transfer would be contrary to their in-terests. They received certain guaran-

hose given by Russia would not be equivalent.

tees from Japan, and they fear that

### PREMIER BALFOUR The Zemstvo Congress Urges Defiance to Czar

Moscow, July 21.-The congress of tematic violation of the rights of the Zemstvoists and Dumasists, after a Zemstvos and Dumas was adopted with to the masses of the people by manifesto urging them to discuss the political situation regardless of the opposition of the authorities, yielding only

A noteworthy incident of the session and the masses of the authorities infringing those rights."

A noteworthy incident of the session are the receipt of a resolution of

manifesto prevented a rupture.

long debate today, decided to appeal uphold the national rights of a man by

to superior force. The discussion on was the receipt of a resolution of this subject almost led to a split be-sympathy from the union of officials, tween the moderates and extremists. hoping the congress would secure free-The postponing of the drafting of the dom of the press and the responsibility A resolution condemning the sys- morrow.

#### HE RIDES NUDE IN A BOX CAR

Might a Million Years

New York, July 21 .- One of the emin Mahon's bathing pavilion, ployes Eighty-third street and the North emain in office until the end of the ened early Wednesday evening. He and Essex; 800 people, no one of whom ession and to dissolve Parliament in opened it and found a fine outfit of would not sooner have given Tom October. No authoritative statement, men's clothing. It consisted of a long however, will be made until Monday, and in the interval this lecision may be known tenderloin tailor, a light vest, a whip; a decision on the part of the nodified.

The crisis has assumed a serious ashosiery, a straw hat with a rainbow with the inebriate. These, in a nutpect owing more to the circumstances band, and a suit of gladsome underattending the defeat of the Govern-ment Thursday night on the vote fcr to the manager and the manager told the support of the Irish land commis-sion than to the intrinsic importance eral alarm Mahon had all his men drag

At about the same time Jim Rago, an Italian section hand in the freight supporters who, despite the strongest possible whip enforcing the necessity of their attendance on that particular comes from Florence and has the ar-

Constantinople, Friday, July 21.—The the Liberals and Nationalists in keepauthorities are zealously guarding all the critical moment arrived. Some man will steala." The Italian led him on the run to a

box car standing on a side track and pointed to a sunburned figure lying

would rather sleep than eat, So please go 'way and let me sleep,

Rago and Fogarty rubbed their ears and looked at one another. They were of the town leaped upon him and bore expecting to hear the next verse. "I never had a dream so nice, I thought I was in paradise." Instead the statue "What are you tools rubbering at me for, and where am I, anyway? Get

They told him what part of the world he was in, and made him put on his bathing suit and go with them to the Spuvtenduyville Hotel. The chambermaids and waitresses ran shricking as the figure hove in sight. His bathing suit was of the kind the Igorrotes that found its outlet in Chatham said and he tried to supplement it with his arms.

They got him a telegraph blank and ing of all, Mrs. Dulmage sat on he sena message, which he refused to veranda, not a hundred yards away let any of them see. Then he was her lips quivering, but her heart steed for locked up in a room. Late in the afternoon a remarkably attractive and her husband. The two little children well-gowned woman came to the hotel. cried as though their hearts

'Where is he," she said; "that figure that you took in this morning "You mean the gentleman who was-Ah, who had little clothing?" said the landlord, turning a bit red in the face. "Yes, if you only have one of them, take me to him. I'm his wife, and much depressed and talked openly of I've brought some clothes to him. I'll ending his life. The affair had ruined pay his bill and take him away." The anxious wife was let into the nothing more to live for. Dul The door was promptly shut, but for several minutes they heard good-looking, but a trifle dissipated in hysterical laughter, which ended only appearance. He has had an excellent when a man's voice became loud and education and is known as one of the profane. Not long after that the cleverest and brightest men in the couple emerged. They were enthusiastically as they left the hotel.

The woman held a handkerchief over her mouth, and was shaking all over. The man didn't seem happy. This afternoon a man who was Harry Wilse, of 254 West Thirtyeighth street, went to the West Thirty eighth street station and claimed the clothing left at Mahon's.

Asked to tell his story, he said: "Early Thursday afternoon I went to Mahon's to take a swim. I was in and out of the water until nearly evening. Then I saw the box car and lay down in it. Lack of sleep,

street disclosed the information that live stock circles is to the effect that no Harry Wilse lived there. There was Mr. F. W. Hodson, Canadian live stock said, who left on Wednesday with the

Curzon Takes to His Bed. Simla, July 22.-Viceroy Curzon, who

now confined to his bed. Major Walsh Dying. Brockville, July 21.-The condition of

He passed a poor night, but at 11 o'clock rallied somewhat and was able to retain a little food. He has not suffered a paralytic stroke, but his illness is due to stom-It was ach and heart trouble. Relatives from a distance have been summoned and are watching closely at

#### Will Rebuild the Collingwood. Detroit, Mich., July 2? - Capt. Dety,

His brother, Louis Walsh, arrived

from Port Arthur at noon, and other

relatives are expected within the

of Goderich, has purchased Cleveland underwriters the hull of the

### WHITECAP YARN WAS EXAGGERATED

consideration by the cabinet. It seems New York Man Travels as Adam Was Mild But III-Judged Attempt to Cure Dulmage of Drinking.

> Wheatley, July 21 .- A confirmed dipsomaniac; a quiet secluded little town astride the boundary line between Kent shell, are the facts of the so-called white-capping outrage which has made the name of Wheatley a by-

word in the Province. As to the publicity which was given the whole affair, Tom Dulmage said tonight: "It was a lawyer of Tilbury who sent the first white-cap story throughout the Province, and who wrote the unsigned letter to a London paper, grossly exaggerating the whole affair in order that the case against the men who attacked me might look

stronger." The whole unhappy story is bound up in the story of Thomas S. Dulmage. It is not a pleasant story, nor one which the people of Wheatley are pleased to publish even for their own vindication. Dulmage is, when sober, one of the finest men in the village of

a plan was eagerly taken up. His own relatives, it is said, indorsed it, and Monday night was arranged for the effort. As Dulmage walked along the street from a little restaurant to his store, half a dozen of the young him away into a field behind a blacksmith shop. Tying a rope around him, they dipped him three times in the well. The ducking over, they pulled him out

and beat him with a horsewhip. A prominent doctor who was do, boys." Without a word th the foolish hope that it was a go done. It was not late at night. shortly after dusk, that the who fair happened. The ingenious dispatch 'dragged him from his bed." Dulmag to what she thought was good for She was bubbling over with merri- break at the terrible ordeal of the father, unthinking, unknowing, save that men were beating their papa.

The neighbors say the whole affair was foolish, but Dulmage, the vicil bears them no ill-will. "It was all my fault," he said. Late tonight Dulmage was very much depressed and talked openly his prospects, he said, and there was a man of 30 years of age, tall

cheered district. Dulmage says that warrants have been sworn out for the arrest of the following men:

Charles Potts, woodworker. William Martin, blacksmith, Ewart Gibson, occupation not given. James McDonald, machine agent. James McGregor, harnessmaker. Oscar Lounsbury, occupation

#### William Curtis, fisherman. HODSON TO RESIGN?

William Mills, undertaker.

Live Stock Commissionership May Go to Hon. Mr. Dryden.

Ottawa July 22.-The latest rumor in Wilson though, the housekeeper commissioner, may retire in the course "San Toy" Company. She was quite of a few months and be succeeded by certain Mr. Wilson was not the man of the adventure.

On the discontinuous control of the succeeded by the certain Mr. Wilson was not the man of the adventure. Hodson's intentions are have not been divulged, but it is thought that he will join a large private corporation in the United States, where he has been ofhas been in ill health for some time, is ered more than one position during the past few years at a much larger salary than he receives from the Dominion Government, a salary which, according to the last report of the Auditor-Major J. M. Walsh is today critical. General, is \$3,000 a year.

#### Inspecting Our Forests.

Toronto, July 21 .- Mr. A. Sheck, director of forestry for Germany, who is examining the forests of the Dominion of Canada, called at the Parliament buildings this morning and saw Hon. Frank Cochrane and Mr. Southworth, director of colonization. Mr. Sheck has already inspected the forests of the Maritime Provinces, and is on his way to British Columbia. On his return here in the fall he will visit the for-

#### ests of Northern Ontario. The Pope's Health.

Rome, July 21.-The Pope, fearing the heat in the Sistine Chapel yesterday. steamer City of Collingwood, burned at crowded as he knew it would be on Collingwood last month, paying \$15,000 for the wreck. He probably will rebuild the vessel at the Collingwood to with the anniversary of the death of Pope Leo XIII. wore especially A Twenty-One-Pound Salmon.

Port Carling, Ont., July 22. — Joseph Sawyer, an Indian from Rama, caught today in Lake Rosseau the biggest fish of the season, a Ine salmon, tipping the scale at 21 pounds.

Dunid the vessel at the Collingwood dock. The passenger steamer Lincoln, formerly on the Windsor and Pelee Island route, which was burned at Sandwich two months—ago, is now being rebuilt at Goderich by Capt. Doty, who also purchased that wreck. of Pope Leo XIII., wore especially,

## FORGOT TO HANG HIM!

Chicago, July 22. - A writ of habeas corpus in behalf of John Gates, a prisoner in the state penitentiary at Joliet, is under consideration, and in passing on its merits the court will be compelled to decide as to whether the prisoner, in a legal sense, is dead or alive. On Nov. 28, 1881, Gates, in a quarrel, killed a neighbor John W. Hessell. Gates was sentenced to hang on March 24, 1882. He was taken to the penitentiary on a death warrant, but when the day set for execution came around, everybody seemed to forget Gates, and he was not executed. He had remained ever since in the penitentiary, and for 23 years has been a model prisoner. For all these years Gates has been afraid to say a word for fear the sheriff would remember him and carry the sentence into effect.

His sister, who lives in Chicago, has, however, started a movement in his behalf, which raised the application for habeas corpus. It is the opinion in the office of the state's attorney that Gates will eventually be given his freedom, for the reason that he should have been hanged in that term of court in which the sentence was imposed, and this not having been done, jurisdiction over him ceases.

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For further list of properties see Free Press.

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companied by Clarice McCurdy, whom

he calls his wife, but whom those in San Francisco who are now prosecutdators of the Birkbeck Loan Company, the following valuable properties situate in the City of London:

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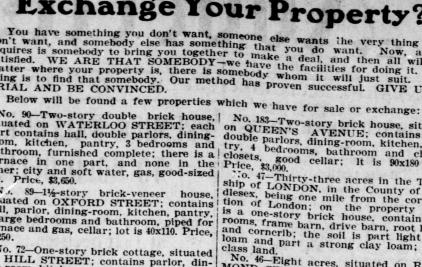
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No. 89—1½-story brick-veneer house, situated on OXFORD STREET; contains hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, a large bedrooms and bathroom, piped for furnace and gas, cellar; lot is 40x110. Price, \$2,250.

No. 72—One-story brick cottage, situated on of London; on the property there is a one-story brick house, containing 8 rooms, frame barn, drive barn, root house and corncrib; the soil is part light clay loam and part a strong clay loam; first-contains gas for cooking, city water.

No. 82—One-story brick cottage, situated on OXFORD STREET; contains and corncrib; the soil is part light clay loam and part a strong clay loam; first-contains gas for cooking, city water.

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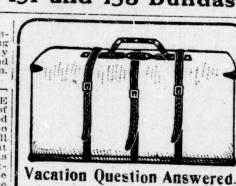


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> Mme. Henri Lapauze, as "Daniel Lesueur," Awarded Vitet Decoration.

Paris, July 21 .- For the first time, the Vitet prize, most coveted of all literary awards made by the Academie Francaise, has just been given to a woman, Madame Henri Lapauze, who writes under the name af "Daniel Lesueur." Her latest novel, "La Force du Passe," which has had a success even greater than that of her previous works, doubtless contributed to winning for her this honor. But what makes the Vitet prize particularly valuable is that it is not awarded for any single work, but for the whole of one's literary production to date, which must consequently be maintained at a high level of excellence. Only the most eminent French authors have received this prize since its foundation twenty-nine years ago. Among the former beneficiaries may be mentioned Paui Bourget, Pierre Loti, Guy de Maupassant, Andre Theuriet, Francois Coppee, Anatole France, Jules Lemai-On one occasion the prize was divided between Jules Claretie and Madame Blanc, but only for "Daniel Lesueur" have men been set completey aside that a woman might win it. Daniel Lesueur has for several years ast been recognized as holding foremost rank in French letters.

first became known as the translator of Byron's poems in French, and soon began writing fiction. Her French is markably pure, free from all the taints of carelessness which mar the works of many of her contemporaneous French authors. Her stories are, moreover, clean and optimistic in tone so as to appeal particularly to Americans. She possesses, in common with most women, the art of telling stories well. But whereas the characters us ually developed by women in stories are fantastical and lend themselves to improbable situations, Daniel Lesueur has the instinct of the few truy great women writers for prehension of character and analysis of sentiment. She believes not simply in constructing plots, but in allowing events to follow in their logical se-Her strongest trait as re nence. vealed in her writings is confidence in mankind as a whole, and where she must deal with unpleasant people she opposes to them others loyal and ealthy in mind, who can live and love and suffer without being embittered

or weakened Though still a young woman, Daniel Lesueur has written no less than 20 novels, among the most popular being "A Tragic Life," "Invincible Charm," "A Woman's Honor," "The Marquis de Valcor," and "Madame de Fren-

Daniel Lesueur was among the pio neers of the feminist movement encouraging women's ights in the vulgar acceptation of the term, but insisting upon the recogni of women's intellectual ability. Her husband, Henri Lapauze, is a Wright left one Tuesday to spend noted literary and art critic, and the two enjoy the distinction of being the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clothier ar only married couple of whom each is a Knight of the Legion of Henor. With Rosa Borneur and Mrs. Potter

William Rae at Niagara.

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AILSA CRAIG.

Ailsa Craig, July 21. - Miss Ida Miss A. Cobbledick, Mrs. C. E. Caring their holidays in Exeter. Miss Wilverna Quance has returned home after spending some time at Crediton.

Mrs. E. Nablo returned home Tuesday Mr. William Jamieson and Miss Mcjust antiseptic, balsamic vapor. Its name is Catarrhozone. For lasting town on Monday night. Mrs. Hughes and children, of St. Louis, and Miss Rose Evans, of Mitchell, are visiting their sister-in-law,

> Miss Hodgins, of London, is visiting at Dr. Kennedy's. Mr Harold Morgan is recovering. though slowly, from a severe illness. Jack Dignam and Miss Doyle, of Parkhill, called on friends in town on Monday evening. Mr. Andy Gunn has returned to Detroit, after spending his holidays with

his parents here. Dr. McIntyre, of this place, was called to his home in Glencoe on acount of the illness of his father. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McWilliam and mer's old home in Clandeboye.

Well-Pleased Farmers. The Westren Real Estate Exchange, Limited, received the following letter from an Englishman who came out to Ontario last Spring: Fonthill, P. O., Ont., July 19, 1905. Mr. James Burrows, manager of the

Western Real Estate Exchange, Lon-Dear Sir-My son-in-law, Jos. Neville, and I have bought a farm in the Township of Pelham, in the County of Welland. About a year ago you may remember we wrote to you from No mansheath, England, asking you to send us a list of the farms you had for sale in Ontario, which we received in due time. We came out to Ontario last spring, and after looking at some of the farms you had for sale counties of Norfolk and Welland we bought a 75-acre farm here. We are well pleased with the farm we bought We think you are doing a good work

in advertising Ontario farms in England. I herewith send you a list of the names and addresses of a dozen or more neighbors and friends of ours in England, who I think will come out to Ontario to buy farms. I wish you E. J. MACROBERT,
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to Ontario to buy farms. I wish you would send them a list of the farms you have for sale in Ontario. I think Glass Insurance effected. English, Ameri-can and Canadian companies represented. farmers to come to. The men's names I have given you are good farmers, and I am sure they will do well in Ontario. SAMUEL BRERETON.

LIGHTNING-CHANGE THIEF

Didn't Like One Man's Clothes, So He Took Another. New York, July 22. - When the bold

thief, who went to Peter Berringer's home, 979 First avenue, Monday, and left his old clothes, walking off with Berringer's new ones, the police sleuths thought they had a clue in letters they found in the old coat. The letters were addressed to Jacob Schmedinger. Besides the letters. there were citizenship papers, and recommendation of Schmedinger as

It didn't take the police long to trace Schmedinger to 109 Third avenue, with the aid of Engineer Edmonds, of the Lucerne Hotel, who had signed the recommendation papers.
"I have come to offer Schmedinger a job," said Edmonds at the instruction of the sleuths, when the man's sister opened the door.

ger got together and decided the same thief had robbed both of them. Schmedinger got back his letters,

#### London Advertiser. TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. TELEPHONE CALLS.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 22.

#### Salaried Legislators.

The increase in the indemnity of members of Parliament is denounced as a "salary grab" by many nswspapers, but they fail to see both sides of the question, or they choose to dwell on only one. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in prithe fact that it is increasingly difficult to induce desirable men, whom the leaders of the party wish to see in Par-Hament, to accept nominations for the served Dulmage right, and will applaud House of Commons, even where the his punishers, but whoever the latter chances of election are reasonably cer- are, and they are said to be prominent tain. It would be instructive to have residents of the town, they should be his explanation of this, but perhaps it disciplined for having taken the law can be surmised. We have few men into their own hands. It was a resort of leisure in this country, and men of to "whitecapping," a practice which means without leisure as a rule find a must not be permitted in this counseat in Parliament no attraction, because it involves neglect of their pri- outrage occurred in a town not far vate affairs, more or less. Even men north of London. The victim, who was of roderate earnings, in business or the accused of gross immorality, was professions, risk their future by enter- walked in the deep snow on a bitterly he caught a crab." ing public life. Not many are so cir- cold night by a party of men in discumstanced that they can drop their guise, and he died from the effects of work for several months in the year, the exposure. These cases are happily The sessions have been growing longer rare in Canada, but they would be more and the expenses of the average elec- frequent if people were encouraged in tion may well frighten poor men. The the belief that they could chastise their doors of Parliament are almost closed neighbors for any offense with impunto any save the well-to-do, who are not ity. The spirit of lawlessness is strong as responsive as they might be to the where the law is supinely administered, call of public duty, nor have they a and it is the duty of the law to take monopoly of the talent of the country. notice of such an affair as occurred at There is something, therefore, to be Wheatley. Local feeling is apt to run said in favor of making public life strongly against any efforts to punish more attractive for men of moderate the perpetrators of these outrages, but sentative of the people.

It may as well be admitted that membership in the House of Commons has been placed on the basis of a salaried position, but is there anything very alarming in that or even very new? There has been always a proportion Trunk employes excurt. of members whose chief source of income has been their parliamentary indemnity. They save money by living in modest boarding-houses at Ottawa during the session. An income of \$2,500 will be opulence for this class, but their honesty and usefulness need not be impugned because they are poor. In any event, they are the choice of their constituents. The professional politician is not a new species in this country; he is not necessarily a harmful one. The undesirable kind would still be in evidence if there was no indemnity at all; they would try to enter Parliament as a means of grafting or securing government favors. There is another type of professional politician referred to by the Toronto News, a paper not too friendly to the Dominion Government,

"The Hon. David Mills, who had a very high conception of his duties as a member of Parliament, made it a practice to explain to his constitu ents at reasonable intervals the business that came before Parliament in his time. It was an excellent practice and one that ought to be followed more largely now that the indemnity has been increased. We hope that the change will have the effect of bringing into public life more men of the type of Mr. Mills. He might be called a professional politician,' using the word politician in its best sense. Public service was his chief interest He had a high regard for the con-stitution and for the orderly and dignified transaction of public ness. It will be for the electors to say which class of professional politicians shall be encouraged to enter public iffe by the new conditions. They have it in their power to make openings for promising young men having the desire and ability to serve the country. This function was sometimes performed in Great Britain by a wealthy patron having a constitu ency in his gift. It is much better that it should be performed by the people."

Members of Congress are paid \$5,000 per year, and Congress sits no longer and works no harder than the Cana dian House of Commons. The payment of legislators is based upon the democratic principle that the opportunities of public service should be open to poor as well as rich. The money will be well spent if the increased indemnity shall make public life more inviting to men of ambition and talent, and if the people are careful in their choice of candidates.

#### The Moscow Congress.

In spite of the imperial interdiction. the zemstvo congress met in Moscow, as arranged for months ago. There was no mincing of matters. Reforms of the most radical nature were openly demanded, but although the police entered the building and ordered the dispersal of the congress, they were openly defied, and the congress by latest reports was still doing business. One in- tunate for the farming interests of the cident especially was of great signifi- country if Mr. Dryden's services can be ance. While the authorities were taking the names of the delegates, the cry was heard, "Write down the whole of Russia," Coming from such a gathering, it will be strange indeed if the Czar does not heed the warning. The basic reform is a cabinet modeled after that of Britain, a popular assembly of two chambers, consisting of 850 representatives, headed by a premier to be chosen by the Emperor. The monarch stream, and after ten minutes' hard is given power to veto legislation, but is not permitted to arbitrarily dissolve Parliament. This is a great advance on other gingerly handed him from a purse the plan proposed by the Bouligan commission, which mitted the calling of a national assembly, but gave little else beyond takin' ye to the deadhouse.'" the right to petition. The congress promptly and unanimously declared such a plan to be inadequate, but doubtless will accept it in preference

#### Whi.ecaps in Essex.

Wheatley.

drinker, but it is said that he is not in other respects a bad citizen. He is a merchant, and was thought well work.' enough of to be made president of the local Conservative association. Whilwalking in the street the other evering he was seized by a party of men vate conversation, has often lamented who dipped him several times into a well of cold water, and then flogged

Many will say that this treatment try. Six or seven years ago a similar wealth or incomes, a class truly repre- the authorities should be made to do heir duty.

It may be blue Monday for Balfour.

The local Grand Trunk employes are showing Toronto people what a crowd is like.

It is a pity Canada can't apply a maximum tariff to these Yankee hot

Billy Maclean's paper, the Toronto World, wants another party. Doesn't the Maclean fill the bill?

ists about "the natural rights of man."

Sultan innumerable eyes would be dry.

A Liverpool 11-year-old girl stole in

order to get to Canada. This is complimentary to Canada, but we are not paying for that class of immigrants.

olate king, who bought the Island of Anticosti. Score another for the entente-cordiale.

Russia, and Baron Hayashi retorts stand more in need of representation that the Japanese are not angels. Both that will be genuine and alert. powers appear to be jockeying for position in the peace conference.

Czar the right to veto all legislation The Zemstvoists have a shrewd suspicion that if once a parliament is established the Czar will be chary about sitting on the lid.

Some strenuous objections to the in-

Maybe so, but the resemblance ends

be made Dominion live stock commissioner in succession to Mr. Hodson, who is about to resign. It will be for-

#### retained in a public capacity.

[Denver Times.]

Forbes Robertson, the English actor, tells this one "A man fe i overboard in stepping from a ferryboat. It was a bitter day. Cakes of gray ice floated in the blac water. Nevertheless a ragged wharf-rat plunged headfirst into the freezing

heavy with gold.
"The poor fellow looked at the shillings and then said:

#### Evening Prayer.

[New York Weekly.]

The sentimentalists who have been pleading for the release of Mrs. Kyle, of Ingersoll, before her preliminary examination, will probably intercede for the persons who may be indicted for maltreating Thomas Dulmage, of

Dulmage, from all accounts, is a hard

It's a dull day here when the Grand

Those Wheatley Whitecaps had th wrong idea of moral suasion.

There is an echo of the French

Assassination is never to be condoned, but if that bomb had struck the

Four hundred people listened to a lecture in Yiddish at Toronto last night. The Queen City is giving itself cosmo-

The Governor-General of Canada about to visit Menier, the French choc- fitness of a man for Parliament

The Zemstvo Congress concedes the

That's rough on Billy Gray. Why kick a man when he's down?

Recent portraits of Joe Chamberlain make him appear very much like Henry Carscallen, M.L.A.-[Hamilton

It is reported Hon, John Dryden will

#### He Was Worth More Dead.

work, rescued the man.

I took a bath once—a year or two ago. I felt better for a little while, but it wasn't long before I was as bad as ever, and I've been growing worse ever since.

An Impression of Toil.

[Washington Star.1 "Why don't you go to work?" asked the man who is philanthropic, but prac-"Mister," answered Plodding Pete. " have to answer dat question so much dat it's gittin' to be jes' de same as

Increased Enicyment.

[Washington Star.] "I enjoy golf much more than I used said Mr. Bliggins. "You are learning to play?" "No. But I have found a caddle who can keep from laughing."

Opportunities.

[Washington Star.] "When a man keeps complainin' dat ne ain' had no opportunity in life," said Uncle Eben, "you kind o' wonder whe-ther he ain' too busy kickin' to notice an opportuity.'

An Unlucky Catch.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Your son was in the college boat "Well, I dunno whether he was there or off fishing. One o' he papers says

Naturalness Is Bad Form. [London Graphic.]

One is in the habit nowadays of see ing brides absolutely self-possessed, alsisters never cry nowadays at parting.

Hers Were Not Broomsticks.

[Houston Post.] "I want some hose," said a lady who appeared to weigh about 250 "Yes'm," said the clerk, briskly, Something about an inch in diame-

What do you mean? Do I look like a living skeleton?"
"Beg pardon, ma'am. Hosiery department three counters to the left. This is the garden implement depart-

Musical Soul.

[Kansas City Times.] A tall, lean man from the country went into a Kansas City music store yesterday, and stepping up to the clerk, asked to be shown some brass horns. He spent fifteen minutes looking at three horns. Then, pointing to a big one, he asked the price.

"Seventy dollars," replied the clerk.
"And that one?" he asked, pointing to another. "Sixty." "How 'bout th other?"

"That's a \$50 horn." "Wall," drawled the countryman. pitching a dime on the glass case, 'gimme a good ten-cent jews-harp."

The Head Pusher Heard From.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] At prayer meeting the other night Mr. Rockefeller said: "The world is a revolution in the talk of the Zemstvo- rushing, pushing throng." Very true. And many there be in these days that are pushed

No Listeners. [London Lady.]

One of the chief causes of the dulless of life is the inability to listen which you find in nine people out of ten. The extraordinary selfishness at the root of this defect is a shock to the optimist who is anxious to think well

Parliamentary Salaries. [Toronto Star.] Here we have a young country, and nust choose the course to be taken. Between the two courses it is wiser to choose the one that will keep Parliament open to men of all ranks should be established when the electors of a constituency vote to send him there, and the man the people want should not be unable to accept a nomination because he lacks the M. Witte gives out an interview, ad- He will represent the interests of peo leans to support himself if elected. vising Japan not to ask too much of ple who have no greater means than

All Around. [London Tit-Bits.] Call a girl a chick and she smiles; call a woman a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch and she is pleased; call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten and she rather likes it; a woman and cat and she hates you. Women are queer. If you call a man a gay dog it

will flatter him; call him a pup, a alter the map of your face. He doesn't mind being called a bull or a bear, yet he will object to being mention ed as a calf or a cub. Men are queer, too.

> Some New Definitions. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

A man with a small salary drops dollar in a Salvation Army kettle. Nobody knows of the gift except the man. That's charity A man with \$5,000,000 in gilt-edged securities gives \$1,000 to help along a richly-endowed eastern college. The man's gift is widely advertised. That's philanthropy.

> Wise Old Eben. [Washington Star.]

"As a rule," said Uncle Eben, "de says nobody can't fool 'im has stahted out, de fus' thing, by fool-

> Her Carelessness. [Chicago Tribune.]

"Is she jealous of her husband?"
"Oh, no, not at all. She often permits him to sit in corners and talk to ladies who are not generally referred to as 'good old souls.'

Getting His Money's Worth.

[Chicago Tribune.] Seasoned Passenger (on ocean liner)-Why do you go to the table and try to eat a meal when you are already sick? Haggard Passenger (leaning deject-edly over the rail)—I have to pay for it, just the same.

Her Unhoppy Way.

[Washington Star.]

One or the Other. [Detroit Tribune.]

Cobbs (holding up a fish)-Isn't he beauty?
Dobbs—Buy it from some kid? Cobbs—No, sir!

Dobbs—Good heavens, old man! You

on't mean to say you stole it! Epoiled All His Fun.

"Did you visit Paris on your trip "Almost? What do you mean by "Well, you see, I had my wife with

Story of Adolph and Anna.

[Town Topics.] Adolph, an Austrian artisan, adored Anna, an aristocrat. And Anna adored Adolph. Another aristocrat, Alfred, an ambassador, adored Anna. Anna ab-horred Alfred. Alfred addressed Anna, admitting admiration. Anna assumed amazement. Alfred abjured Anna. admonished Alfred. Alfred adopted agressiveness, Alfred's audacity alarmed Anna, Alfred attempted ab-Adolph Alfred, angered,
Adolph awfully. Adolph anAlfred. Alfred attacked
Anna, aghast, aided Adolph. swered Adolph. Adolph and Anna almost annihilated Alfred. Alfred abdicated absolutely Anna accepted Adolph. Adolph and Anna abruptly absconded and abanmost jocose, laughing and smiling and nodding to their friends. Mothers and afterward.

Up Against It.

[Pittsburg Post.] Globetrot-I say, old man, I've beer abroad for eight months and I'm rusty on the styles. Are they wearing the same things this summer that they did last? Dedbroke-I am.

Willing to Oblige.

[Chicago Record.] "Would you marry a man in whose there was consumption?" he asked, just because he couldn't think of anything else to say.

"Oh, I didn't know any of your people had ever had it," she answered. 'If you wish, I can get ready by Saturday night, so that we can take advantage of the excursion rates

### GIANT TORTOISE CENTURIES OLD

Was Born When Columbus Was Living and Is Considered Young Yet.

St. Louis, July 21.—In St. Louis the hint of his purpose. stove. He is a giant tortoise.

An Indian whom church records and drawings: proved 120 years old was recently discovered in Mexico. Learned professors traveled thousands of miles to see the screw project. him. They wanted him to turn back the pages of history. They wanted him to tell with absolute accuracy the great event that convulsed the western continent when the nation was young. One sentence-a truth revealed from the old Indian's lips-might have isclosed a fallacy which historians had told for a century as fact. With his back to the wall, and aged blood warmed by the dazzling sunshine, the old Indian sat smoking. All he asked was warmth and a little food. In India there are Yogis - learned men who have lived their hundred years and sucked in wisdom as a sponge sucks in water. The dole they ask is a yard or two of ragged quilt and a warm place in which to sit and meditate. Older, far, far older is the world's oldest inhabitant, now in St. Louis. Like the others, he craves warmth Creeping under the great cannon-ball stove at Hagenbeck's, he dreams his life away. He was grown when Columbus sailed. He was middle-aged and of family when the Puritans landed on Plymouth Rock. When Jamestown was founded he had a city of his own. Age had begun to leaden his faculties when Napoleon swept Europe. Toto may live to see Macaulay's New Zealander explore the ruins of London. Toto is a tortoise, the oldest of the group now here. The years which men

value, the long, fruitful years, are little creased indemnity may be found among those who didn't get elected.— alter the map of your face. He Toto. years to him. He carries children or A mark was put on his shell early in the seventeenth century. He has carried the naked children of the Seychelles Islands; he has carried midshipmen of the forgotten wooden frigates of Nelson's days. Perhaps Drake's hardy mariners rode him. of an electric street car 9-year- local newspapers, and the local priests seriously inhas lived and wooed. Tigers have broken their talons on his sharded back. Elephants have vainly tried to crush him. Balls have glanced harmlessly from his shell. Today he hud-

The deep indentations on Toto's shell determine his age. It is certain up my papers. Don't let them get terrible success at Kishineff, Home! the streets seizing all the Jews within his name to fame. Toto survived, and vealed no bones broken, although a will survive, perhaps, when all the considerable amount of flesh was lost. merry tots who have ridden him die He may not live. gray-haired men and women. Zoologists call these creatures Testudinidae Elephantine, or Atlas. The latter term indicates their immense power, the idea being that an Atlas Withou in ancient mythology was represented bearing up the world, so these curious creatures, with their indestructible shells, are able to support the The Vitality Consumed During Wak-In the early periods, before the advent of man, these giant tortoises were consume many of them. This accounts

exceedingly numerous, as remnants imbedded in geological strata testify. The ancients found them an acceptable form of food, and at the present time the aborigines of Madagascar consume many of them. This accounts for the partial extermination of the species. Ships trading in the Indian Ocean have found these animals most useful as food material, as they can alysis. doubtless will accept it in preference to nothing, utilizing it for the purpose of obtaining further reforms and corresponding further reforms be kept alive for an indefinite period.

One of the most interesting of these

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Missouri Doctor Says He Has Solved Secret of Perpetual Motion.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 21.-Dr. H. B Adler declares that he has solved the problem of perpetual motion, and he forwarded to Washington today drawings and specifications of his device for the purpose of obtaining a patent.

Adler is confident that he has achieved something for which scientific men have been striving from time immemorial. He is naturally inventive turn of mind, and he has de-voted more or less attention to the problem of perpetual motion since he was ten years old. Only in the last three years, however, has he been working on the idea which he asserts

has proved successful. "I had a model here in my office and it worked," said Dr. Adler today. by local machinists. The model was crude, but such as it was its operation proved that I have achieved thing which the world has never known.

"I do not care to make any money and navy in the far east. out of this invention. All I want is a little monument. So soon as the sian populace, so to speak, lets off 360 men and 440 women had been mo patent is issued, a model will be constructed. To make one properly will ing the Jews they will be less inclined Rabble Invade the Ghetto.

chine given as definitely as can be Sowing the Seeds.

done without resort to technical terms In a vertical casing is a worm of In a vertical casing is a worm of of Volhynia. About three weeks before screws. A groove extends up the side the anti-Jewish riots began, six stranof the casing into which the spirals of gers arrived from St. Petersburg, and chute connects with the groove and in- design. They waited on the Orthodox

The tube or chute and the grooves are filled with steel balls, three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter. Each ball is in contact with the other, forming a continuous series. In the bottom of the lower incline of

ing upon the tooth sets the sprocket in motion. This weight is continuous, as each ball succeeds the other in pressing upon the tooth of the sprocket. When the sprocket moves, it sets in motion a mathematically arranged set of gearing to which is attached the worm.

The worm receives a ball by arranged set. The worm receives a ball by every revo-opinions.

THOUGHT OF PAPERS FIRST

Muskegon, Mich., July 22. - Dragged for fifteen feet under the wheels Semitic articles were launched into the his last riders. For centuries, Toto jured on the main street here late yes- cating violence against the Jews. Local dles by the fire, the one indestructible undying animal on court Like dles by the fire, the one indestructible, undying animal on earth. Like the Indian and Yogi, he dozes and wheel and hadly learned about the learned and the been completed, the agitators with the lews. Accordingly the mob there the Indian and Yogi, he dozes and wheel and badly lacerated about the help of local anti-Semites organized a stopped short of actual murder dreams and only asks warmth and a hips and back. Carried out from be-systematic plan which was neath the car semi-conscious, the first execution on lines similar to those fol- the victims who fell into their hands. words he uttered were:

An examination this evening re-

## Without Sleep

ing Hours Must Be Restored by Sleep-Otherwise Collapse.

Men have lived for weeks without and man becomes a raving maniac-a mental and physical wreck. Nights of sleeplessness tell of a feeble and depleted nervous system, of ap-

proaching nervous prostration or par-

## MURDERING THE HEBREWS TO KEEP PEASANTS BUSY

### Pen Pictures of the Recent Bloody Massacres in Russia Engineered, It Is Said, by Trepoff.

last few weeks there has been a re- and began to attack the Jews. adequate attention at the newspaper their victims with heavy bludgeons, repress of Russia or of other countries. Petersburg and communicated by Ribbis Beaten to Death, cable to other parts of the world have in about 56 Russian villages. In the men alike were knocked

in about 50 Russian vinages. In the men alike were knocked down and course of these riots more than 500 trampled under foot by the infuriated Jews were killed and approximately mob. A venerable gray-haired Jew 80 Jews were killed and approximately mob. A venerable gray-haired Jew 80 10,000 wounded. In addition to these years of age stood near a pillar calmly awaiting his fate. When a number of more than 1,000 Jewish women were outraged. Several hundred houses belonging to Jews were entirely demolling to Jews were enti longing to Jews were entirely demoished and razed to the ground. Five too many innocent lives. A terrible blow on the head smashed in his skull so that he fell dead on the spot. 1,000 dwellings inhabited by Jews were Many similar scenes were enacted. looted. These figures, however, terrible Women threw themselves upon their looted. These figures, however, terrible Women threw themselves upon their as is the tale which they tell, do not assailants and clung desperately to the

Fostered by General Trepoff. One of the worst features of this concerted outbreak of anti-Semitism and wounded. The shrieks of the inin different parts of the country was jured and dying, mingled with the trithe official support which was given to umphant shouts of the Jew-baiters, crethe anti-Jewish agitation. Those who ated a deafening din. Suddenly, are well informed regarding the course lights went out, which prevented the of political events behind the scenes in Russia ascribe this official support of struction for fear of belaboring one another instead of the struction for fear of belaboring one Russia ascribe this official support of violent anti-Semitism to Gen. Trepoff, who, although nominally nothing more than Governor-General of St. Petersburg, is really the most powerful man the attack on the Jews in another part to leave the synagogue and to renew the attack on the Jews in another part to leave the Synagogue and to renew the attack on the Jews in another part that the attack on the Jews in another part that the attack on the Jews in another part that the attack of the Chetto. "It was not perfect, as the componing in Russia. Gen. Trepoff considers that of the Ghetto. When the enemy had ent parts were made by myself and it is good policy on the part of the gone lights were brought and the full Russian Government to encourage ac- extent of the disaster became evident. tive Jew baiting among the Russian Eighteen men and twenty-two women people in order to withdraw popular had been killed in the fray. The forty attention from domestic affairs and corpses, most of which were battered

Gen. Trepoff believes that if the Rus-reverently removed for burial. steam by massacreing and bludgeon- or less wounded was careful to give no machinist any doubt that the recent outbreaks in the of horror were enacted

One of the worst outbreaks took place at Jitomir, the capital of the Province At the top of the casing a tube or accomplishment of their bloodthirsty In the bottom of the lower incline of the ball chute, near the connection with the casing containing the "worm," is a slit. Through this slit projects one tooth of a sprocket. The weight of the balls in the inclines and coils of the chute pressing upon the tooth sets the sprocket in contrived to convince his eminence that it would be most advantageous if the Jews of Jitomir were severely chastised

for their revolutionary and irreligious

Penned in the Synagogue.

The beginning of the Jewish Sabbath bones with blows of a huge club, on Friday evening was chosen for the wrench out one or two teeth with a beginning of the outbreak. At sunset common pair of pincers, At Opatow, in all the Jews of Jitomir who are strictly the Province of Radom, a Jew hunt orthodox close their shops and with- was organized and all the Jews who draw from their ordinary occupations were seized were driven in gangs to to observe the Sabbath until sunset on the nearest river and ducked in Saturday. On this particular Friday presence of a jeering crowd. A half evening about 3,000 Jews had assendered by a jeering crowd. A nair dozen Jews were drowned in the course bled in the largest synagogue of the city, and 2,000 Jews had asembled in watched them go down without makanother large synagogue. Shortly be-fore sunset a dangerous rabble collect-At Bobruisk, in the Province ed by the anti-Semitic agitators began Minsk, more than 200 Jewesses were ed by the anti-Semitic agitators began to assemble at several points outside the city, and at several places within the city, in order to march by converged to bare their backs and submit to describe the Chetto, which is food, whereas a few days without sleep ing routes against the Ghetto, which is a separate quarter of the town. This being flogged. In a few places some of rabble consisted of peasants from sur-rounding villages and of the scum of defonded themselves and bravely the urban population, which is always defended themselves against the atready for riot and plunder. It was di-vided into ten different bands and jority of cases, however, Jews were

St. Petersburg, July 21.—During the yell of triumph the rabble rushed in vival of Jew baiting in various parts with a thick stock, while a number had of Russia and particularly in the western provinces bordering on Ger-western provinces between provinces between provinces between provinces bordering on Ger-western provinces between provinces many and Austria—that is, in those sailants poured in through the main enparts of the Russian Empire which sought to escape by four other exits, ought to be most accessible to western where they were met by the remainculture and civilization. These anti-der of the mob and driven back into Semitic outbreaks have not received the building. The invading force struck

supplied merely the barest hint of ing this attack. A group of Jew-bair-Horrible scenes were witnessed durghastly horrors which would shock the conscience of the civilized world if the chief rabbi until he was beaten to conscience of the civilized world if the chief rabbi until he was beaten to they were fully known and understood. a pulp of unrecognizable flesh and Since the Russian Easter—that is, bones. The junior rabbis who were assembled to our call state of the pull according to our call state. Since the Russian Easter—that is, the end of April according to our calendar—there have been anti-Semitic riots in a score of Russian towns and riots in a score of Russian towns and body of the synagogue men and work is the riots in a score of Russian towns and work is the riots in a score of Russian towns and work is the riots in a score of Russian towns and work is the riots in a score of Russian towns and work is the riots in a score of Russian towns and work is the riots in a score of Russian towns and work is the riots in a score of Russian towns and the riots in a score of Russian towns are riots and the riots and the riots and the riots are riots and the riots and the riots are riots are riots and the riots are riots are riots and the riots are riot

as is the tale which they ten, do not assailants and clung desperately to the convey an adequate impression of the arms upraised to chastise them, and horrors which were enacted by the besought mercy from the merciless. In ers little groups of Jews with their backs to the wall were fighting with improvised weapons in a vain effort to from the collapse of the Russian army and bruised to such an extent as to render their identification difficult, were

done by machinists in New York or the war and with the domestic policy Meanwhile the mob was continuing of the Government. Consequently its work of destruction elsewhere, The Adler conducted his operations with Gen. Trepoff has exerted all his inthe utmost precaution. In having his fluence in favor of violent anti-Semitwork dome at local machine shops, he doubt that the recent outbreaks in the survives. Like the oldest inhabitant giving only a small part of the work to each machine shop.

The survives of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the betrayal of his secret by giving only a small part of the work actively supported by the local authority of the local authority of the work actively supported by the local authority of the work actively supported by the local authority of the work actively supported by the local authority of the work actively supported by the local authority of the work actively supported by the local authority of the work actively supported by the local authority of the work actively supported by the local authority of the work actively supported by the local authority of the work actively supported by the local authority of the work actively supported by the local authority of the work actively supported by the local authority of the work actively supported by the local authority of the work actively supported by the local authority of the work actively supported by the local authority of the work actively supported by the who were hiding in attics and cupboards were dragged out and beaten to death on their own hearths. During the night twenty more persons were

killed and between 200 and 300 were wounded. The same cruelty with slight variations was practiced at other towns and villages. At Kisslowodsk, a village in clines outward and downward with a Greek bishop of Jitomir and made re- ince of Siedice, one of the most barthe vicinity of Wlodawa, in the Provgentle slant. This chute assumes a presentations to him regarding the evil barous crimes was perpetrated. In this spiral form and after a few coils again influence which the Jews exercised over village there was only one Jewish famassumes an incline and returns to the the Russian nation. They declared that casing, connecting again with the Government had proofs that the girl aged 19, and one boy aged 17. Jews all over Russia were the sworn When anti-Semitic riots began in enemies of the Greek Orthodox Church, Wlodawa the inhabitants of Kisslowand were scheming, not only to over- odsk felt the necessity of arranging throw absolute government, but to their own special display of Jew baitthrow absolute government, but to their own special display of Jew balt-bring about the confiscation of the vast wealth of the state church for the re-lief of taxpayers. They reminded the lief of taxpayers. They reminded the

in the course of a few days they had lage, headed by their elders and accompanied by women and children, came in a body to balt the Hirschmanns. Finding that their intention of The worm receives a ball by every revolution, and carries the ball to the top in the groove. These balls are discharged into the upper incline of the ball chute when the reach the top of the casing in which the worm is set. Thus it goes for ever, until the machinery is worn cut or is arrested by interference, according to Dr. Adler.

Opinions.

These agitators from the capital also put themselves in communication with the general commanding the Eleventh Russian Army Corps, whose headquarters are at Jitomir. They worked on him by means of similar arguments, and experienced little difficulty in observed in petroleum were brought and experienced little difficulty in ob- gots dipped in petroleum were brought taining from him a promise that his and piled against the sides of the troops should not interfere to protect wooden structure. The pile was set the Jews if an outbreak should take alight and in a few minutes the whole Little Newsboy Caught Under Car Sheet that the Wheels and Radiv Injured.

Popular feeling against the cottage was ablaze. The mob stood around the fire, sticks in hand, ready to beat the four Jews to death when circulated in which statements were they emerged and ran for their lives. printed to the effect that the Jews The Jews, however, did not appear. were bloodsuckers and traitors, and primarily responsible for all the trou-flames rather than to fall into the hands of their persecutors or the precautions which they had taken to barricade their doors and windows prevented them from escaping from the cottage in time. Their charred remains were subsequently found among the

At Mariampol, in the Province of Sumade up for the omission by torturing reach of their clutches. After catching each Jew they proceeded to twist his arm until it broke, or smash his finger

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Nothing makes a man so angry as

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 21.-Oil opened and OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., July 21.—Credit balances \$1 27; shipments, 86,636 barrels.

fix the succession to the throne and to fix sovereign's civil list at beginning of his reign.

#### FLAXSEED.

CHICAGO. Chicago, July 21.—Flaxseed—Northwest, \$1 40; southwest, \$1 221/2.

#### SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, July 21.—3ugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3%c; centrifugal, 96° test, 4c; molasses sugar, 3%c; refined steady.

Molasses-Dull. LONDON.

London, July 21.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 12s 2d, nominal; Muscovado, 10s 6d, nominal; beet sugar, July, 11s 11½d. TORONTO .

Toronto, July 21.-Groceries - Sugar prices here are unchanged. We quote: Granulated, \$5 10; domestic, \$4 98; yellow, \$4 58. Bags are quoted 5c less.

unchanged; receipts, 9,191 packages. Cheese—Strong; receipts, 3,576 boxes; new state, full cream, small colored and white, fancy, 10c; do, fair to choice, 94c to 94c; do, large colored and white, fancy, 10c; do, skims, full to light, 14c to 84c.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., July 21.-Butter-Steady; creameries, 16½c to 19¾c; dairies, 15½c to 18c. Cheese—Steady, 9¾c to 10½c.

#### HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. for car lots.

#### PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, July 22.—Wheat—Some holders are anxious to sell; prices easy; red and white are offered at 90c to 91c, east and west; goose, 78c to 80c; spring, 85c to 96c; Manitoba firm; No. 1 northern, \$1 13 to \$1 14; No. 2, \$1 10 to \$1 11; No. 3, 90c to 90%c, at lake ports.

90½c, at lake ports.

Flour—Ontario dull; 90 per cent patents are quoted at \$4 15 to \$425, in buyers' sacks, west, with 15c to 20c more for choice; Manitoba, first patents, \$530 to \$560; second patents, \$5 to \$530; bakers, \$430, to \$5.10. Millfeed-Ontario bran, \$1150 to \$12

to \$18 50; Manitoba, \$17 for bran, and \$19 for shorts, at Toornto and equal freights points.

Oats—Easier; No. 2 quoted at 44c to 45c outside, according to location and freight

Barley-No. 2 is quoted at 46c to 47c, No. 3 extra at 44c to 45c, and No. 3 at 43c to Corn-Canadian, 54c to 55c.

freights; American unchanged, at 64% for No. 2 yellow and 64c for No. 3 yellow. lake and rail freights, Ontario points, and 63c to 63½c on the track at Toronto.

Peas—In demand, at 73c to 75c for No. Rolled Oats-Cars of barrels at \$5 and

bags at \$4.75, on track here; 25c more for broken lots here and 40c more outside. Butter—Dairy holds firm; creamery prints, 19c to 21e; solids, 18c to 19c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 16c to 17½c; medium, 14c to 15c; tubs, good to choice, 15c to 16c; inferior, 13c to 14c.

Cheese—Unchanged, at 10½c to 10¾c.

Eggs—Firm, but receipts are better; market quoted unchanged, at 17c.

Hogs—Live hogs are very firm, some buyers offering \$6.50 to \$6.65; fed wanted; dressed hogs are unchanged, at \$8.50 to \$9.

BEAN MARKETS.

DETROIT. Detroit, July 21.—Beans—July, \$1 67 August, \$1 70; October, \$1 80.

#### WHEN ALL HOPE WAS ABANDONED

Elzear Cote Found in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets a Speedy and Permanent Cure for His Stomach

Troubles. "I suffered for four years from stomach trouble. I consulted three doctors and they told me that I had dyspepsia and no remedy would help me So says Elzear Cote, of St. Hedwidge

de Clifton, Que. But Mr. Cote found a remedy that those doctors did not know. It was Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and it cured him. He says: Then I quit the doctors and started to take Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. After the first box I had no more trouble. It is now two years since I took them and I am still well. I do all my own work. I am never tired. That's why I recommend all who have stomach troubles to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets digest the food themselves. This gives the overworked stomach a chance to rest and it naturally comes back to its normal healthy condition.

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House decoration for the home will be alreaded by the forthcoming Interior Decoration to be issued by Ciliford & Lapan, even fifth the set of the work of ment of the home will be exclusively treated by the forthcoming Interior Decoration to be issued by Clifford & The periodical will be profusely illustrated in fine half-tones and penwork. Its contents will give the best, most interesting and most beautiful examples of house deceration for the modern den, the girl graduate's room, the college room, the ceremonial parlor, the mission room, the smoker's room and innumerable other subjects, including

## ZEMSTVOS WANT A GOING PLANT

A Cabinet on British Model U. S. Steel Corporation Said to Strange Race From Central and Parliament of Two Chambers.

8. The constitution abolishes the passport system, the cretary of correspondence and the consorship. 9. The sancity of the courts is provided for by special clauses 10. The Czar is prohibited from arbitrarily dissolving parliament. 11. Members of Parliament are prohibited, from accepting decorations of

#### **BIG FUR ROBBERY**

Police of Toronto Make S-lzure in

ow, \$4 58. Bags are quoted 5c less.

DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, July 21.—Butter—Steady and methods:

New York stored at the house, which is occupied yesterday, because he could not fur- Harrison whether he would allow me by Mrs. Maggie May Marshall.

The house was searched and there

ville this afternoon and remanded to

Will Probably Build a Spur to Reach the New Elevator.

M. Hayes, general manager and second vice-president, and Mr. J. McGuigan, traffic manager, of the G. T. R., arriv- arrived last year. ed here by special train this after-

Mr. Louis Coste, C. I., and Mr. H. J. Hogan, contractor, with the party, boarded Mr. Hogan's tug and visited brance?" Isked the magistrate.

understood that the Grand Trunk of happily. Welland Canal to reach the two-mil- place. lion bushel elevator, which is now being constructed by the Government.

#### EUROPE AND THE EAST

Nations Will Wield It.

London, July 21.-The demonstration of Russia's inefficiency in Asia and of the slenderness of her power and of the slenderness of ner power in Europe, the pricking of the bubble of autocracy in two continents, requires careful readjustment of the balance of power on the eastern shores work." of the Atlantic, as it demands for the

ncluding now America, appear to be be was led away to a cen. She had evidently had her huston. She had evidently had her huston any plate after a meal. The office seaman; one by one, and great empires erecting in their stead. The anything else. The little army fully asked him to allow them to throw of children was in tears when they her overboard, as she would only be consolite tendency now now be looked to the father's fate.

The was led away to a cen. She had not only used. The own food, but would clear all that the boilers were in need of resticular train in either direction. The others did not like her, and cheerfully asked him to allow them to throw of children was in tears when they her overboard, as she would only be class; W. E. B. Ferguson, chief machinist's mate; R. A. House, apprentice seaman; J. Hunt, of children was in tears when they her overboard, as she would only be class; W. E. B. Ferguson, chief machinist's mate; R. A. House, apprentice seaman; J. Hunt, of children was in tears when they her overboard, as she would only be class; W. E. B. Ferguson, chief machinist's mate; R. A. House, apprentice seaman; J. Hunt, of children was in tears when they her overboard, as she would only be class; W. E. B. Ferguson, chief machinist's mate; R. A. House, apprentice seaman; J. Hunt, of children was in tears when they her overboard, as she would only be class; W. E. B. Ferguson, chief machinist's mate; R. A. House, apprentice seaman; J. Hunt, of children was in tears when they her overboard, as she would only be class; W. E. B. Ferguson, chief machinist's mate; R. A. House, apprentice seaman; J. Hunt, of children was in tears when they her overboard, as she would only be class; W. E. B. Ferguson, chief machinist's mate; R. A. House, apprentice seaman; but that the boilers were in need of resticular train in either direction.

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H. F. Saunders, apprentice seaman; but that the boilers were in other train in ei

n Europe in recent years is the sundering of the ties that have bound Sweden and Norway. The next may be So Says Dauphin Paper in Clamorlooked for in Austria-Hungary, the inflicting elements of which are now held together by the tottering person ality of the aged emperor-king. How far Russia will separate in the in-Europe will be followed by changes of no unpronounced kind.

Of all the European states Germany

mission room, the smoker's room and innumerable other subjects, including studies in color schemes, room proportions, wall treatments, furniture and draperies. The first number will be out next month and sold at ten cents, or \$1 a year.

Have Abandoned idea of Building in Canada.

## TO THIS COUPLE

by Statistics of the Family.

New York, July 21. — Mr. and Mrs.

Belgian Government to bring over some members of the tribe, that he had obtained permission, and that after some difficulty with the coloniel control, July 21.—A seizure of stolen

Toronto, July 21.—A seizure of stole nish \$300 bonds to guarantee \$5 a the privilege of seeing them privately. week for the support of his family and he most kindly took me yesterday week for the support of his family.
The case is the most remarkable to visit the little guests. were found 39 muskrat skins, three that has come before Magistrate We walked up the winding stairs of Persian lamb skins, a quantity of otter Wahle in his experience on the bench the private house attached to the

four minks.

The furs were recognized by J. A. Fast Side live on little or nothing in the crowded tenements.

Lollie Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Marshall, who was employed by Perry, Eldridge street address, Magistrate six tiny men and women, dressed in the crowded tenements.

The family has lived for several years in a four-room flat at the Eldridge street address, Magistrate six tiny men and women, dressed in the crowded tenements.

The family has lived for several distinctly glad to see him.

They were a strange group, these six tiny men and women, dressed in the crowded tenements.

Toronto to Cooksville.

Mrs. Marshall, mother of the two girls, will be arrested, charged with receiving stolen goods.

Lollie Marshall was taken to Cookstand the court.

Lollie Marshall was taken to Cookstand the court.

Mrs. Leitstone, with ten of her brood seen no stranger visitors than these trooping after her, appeared in the dusky dwarfs.

Essex Market police court. When she Magani, the "chief," is four feet high, stated she had left worth. stated she had left another ten chil- the tallest of the six. He is attaining

they were married, 26 years ago, she Mongongo, the youngest and best was only 15 years old, while her hus-looking of the men, is about 22. His was only 15 years old, while her hus-Port Colborne, July 21.—Mr. Charles band was 17. Their first child was height is not more than three feet. I. Hayes, general manager and second been increasing almost at the rate of had found this little man living with one each year the most at the rate of had found this little man living with one each year, the most recent having a native chief at Trumu, and that he was arrived last year.

"And how have you managed to bring up such a large family in a city like New York, where children are often regarded as a content of the greatest service leading the carayan into the are often regarded as an encumbrance?" asked the magistrate depths of the great forest to find the An Official Report.

difficult to find employment in this city bing their weapons across them by the a spur line on the west side of the place. He found work and work a . He found work and wrote longer a matter for wonder. me to join him there with the family. The most interesting to me was the The elevator is expected to be able to do so. I had received only \$5 from beautiful hands and large, pathetic also forced astern and exploded. o handle the crop of the great North- my husband in the last month. My eyes. She would have been really goodhusband came back yesterday and I looking save for the three rings fromptly had him arrested."

The Balance of Power and What working, and contribute to the sup- which she was enveloped, occasionally port of the family."

\$300 bonds to pay you \$5 a week," said asleep, then wake again, and gaze at the magistrate. "But," interposed Leitstone, "it will be in possible for me to obtain bonds, buy their wives, their usual market

The changes already wrought in the international status of three continents, including now America, appear to be included now America, appear to be include Mrs. Leitstone was as much aston- and Colonel Harrison told me her apmerely preliminary to other and equalished and pained as her husband when petitite was prodigious. She would be momentous changes. The tendency in Europe for many years has been not anticipated any such drastic act has been not have had not act has been not have had not have had not have had not had not have had not have had not have had not have had not hav

ing for an investigation.

Winnipeg, July 21.-Dominion Gov-learned to smile.

Africa On Exhibition at Hippodrone.

Oil City, Pa., July 21—Credit balances, Right shipments, 82-2000.

London, July 21—Petroleum, American refined, 5 11-i6d; spirits, 83-6.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO.

TORONTO

to the ancients, for Homer wrote of the dim forest there is no religion, them in the "Iliad," and they are described as figuring in Roman and them Oudah, and as I took leave of the oudah, and as I took leave of the oudah, and the constitution of the outah and the outah outah the outah outah the outah outah the outah Egyptian processions; since then, for the small swarthy tribe I felt that the Still loung They Amaze Court hundreds of years, they have remained kindess and care which surrounds them might interpret to them the dark forests, unknown to the world meaning of love which has not yet until Stanley found them sixteen years penetrated their land of twilight.

Some months back I heard that Colonel Harrison, one of the mighty hunters of Africa, had applied to the

Persian lamb skins, a quantity of otter Wahle in his experience on the bench. Hippodrome, and he opened the door tails, two skunk tails and three or The facts elicited at the trial show of the room in which the diminutive of the large families of the how some of the large families of the black people were huddled around a

dren at home Magistrate Wahle gasped venerable years, as he is already 35, in astonishment. G. T. R. AT PORT COLBORNE "Is it true that you have the suspicion of a gray bear." The suspicion of a gray bear. "Yes, sir," replied the prisoner. "My smoked his long bamboo pipe, occa"Yes, sir," replied the prisoner. "My smoked his long bamboo pipe, occa"Yes, sir," replied the prisoner. "Sionally handing it to one of the other "Is it true that you have twenty years. Deep-chested and broad, with hildren?" he asked of Lettstone. the suspicion of a gray beard, he vife has stated the number correctly." sionally handing it to one of the other Mrs. Leitstone declared that when of the men with a condescending air.

boarded Mr. Hogan's tug and visited the harbor works in course of construction at Port Colborne.

While the object of their visit has who is now only 41 years old, and not been divulged, it is fairly well comely. "We lived comfortably and understood that the Grand Trunk of happily. Then my husband found it their spear-heads, and would sit rub-Then my husband found it their spear-heads, and would sit rub-

which her lip was adorned, and which "Are you in want?" said the magis- in pigmy land is the mark of a professional beauty. She sat a little apart, "No, I am not," said the woman, with some dignity in her carriage, and "Several of the elder children are evident pleasure in the pink robe with ort of the family."

patting it and looking at it with pride.

"I will place your husband under Then suddenly she would turn and fall us with her big, black, wondering eyes. The tribe marry at eight. The men

arrives "Then I will commit you to jail un-soundly lashed by the father with a bunch of plantain leaves," of the Atlantic, as it demands for the first time in history the consideration of a scrupulously maintained balance of power on the two coasts of the prisoner. "I can earn nothing while I chief, was to undergo an operation of the prisoner." cidedly lower type than the

ternecine strifes that are befalling her ernment Inspector Young finds the In their native forest, Colonel Harricannot be foreseen, but it is likely bould be foreseen. Supported by the forest bound be foreseen, but it is likely bould be foreseen. Supported by the forest bound be foreseen, but it is likely bould be foreseen. Supported by the forest bound be forest by the forest bound by the for survey lines in Northwestern Mani-toba settlements. Unknown. They arkes, who accom-toba settlements. Wooden stakes have been pulled up pigmy princess for many a weary mile.

#### Catarrh

It is a discharge from the mucous membrane when kept in a state of inflamm

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla

this I recollected that Herodotus him-self gave a like description of men smaller than any in the world, but he ders of the white man's country, and added cautiously that it was but a I could not but feel that I hope they raveler's tale.
Undoubtedly the pigmies were known edge of the white man's God, for in

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Fifty Lives Lost.

It is now known that 50 lives were snuffed out almost instantly; that in all probability this number will be increased at least ten when the interior of the ship can be more fully explored, and that almost every man on them so badly that death is inevitable;

hers so severely that they will be con Toronto, July 21.—Baled Hay—Trade is quiet and the market easy in tone at \$7.50 per ton for No. 1 timothy in car lots on track here, and \$6 for No. 2. Baled Straw—Car lots on track here Mrs. Marshall, mother of the two Mrs. Leitstone, with ten of her brood seen no stranger visitors than these forms to stern and aff a hole was a freet address, Magistrate six tiny men and women, dressed in the force of the explosion was terclothes which seemed very foreign to ask how it was possible to crowd a them, and surely since Sir Walter and the furs, and her sister was arrested ask how it was possible to crowd a them, and surely since Sir Walter and the furs, and her sister was arrested ask how it was possible to crowd a them, and surely since Sir Walter and the furs, and her sister was arrested ask how it was possible to crowd a family of 22 members into so small as pace.

Marshall, who was employed by Perry, Eldridge street address, Magistrate six tiny men and women, dressed in the force of the explosion was terric beyond conception. Human bodies a space.

Marshall, who was employed by Perry, Eldridge street address, Magistrate six tiny men and women, dressed in the furs, and her sister was arrested ask how it was possible to crowd a space.

Wahle was not sufficiently curious to clothes which seemed very foreign to clothes which se from stem to stern, and aft a hole wa which the water poured, causing rapid listing of the vessel.

Most of the men on board were assembled between decks above the boilers when the explosion occurred Here is where the most frightful slaughter occurred. No one living has been able to describe what happened there, but vivid witnesses exist in the blood-smeared walls. It is tween decks that the most of the dead bodies have been taken. Lieut. Yates was in charge in th absence of Commander Young.

frightfully but not fatally scalded Lieut. Perry was so badly burned

Washington, D. C., July 21.-The navy department tonight received the ollowing telegram from Commander Young, of the Bennington: "At 10:15 this morning while makng preparations for getting under event and make it joyous for our visitors and ourselves. with all hands at their stations, the top of the lower furnace of boiler B exploded, forcing the boiler astern Of course, it was impossible for me youngest woman, a tiny creature with in centact with boiler A, which was The following are casualties. Number of deaths, one officer and

ton's engines were twin-screw, hori-

J. Newcombe, boatswain's mate, second class. B. A. Hughes, ordinary seaman.

Kammerer, fireman, second class W. W. Wright, coal passer. C. E. Rushing, coal passer J. Kilscher, fireman, first class,

Haggblom, coal posser. Dresch, ordinary seaman. N. Parrish, coal passer, C. Quinn, oiler. J. L. Burns, seaman.

Seven unidentified on shore and seven on board.

C. Schultz, coal passer; F. Carpenter, ordinary seaman; W. S. Schacklette, hospital steward; C. T. Clark, chief machinist's mate; M. G. Chambers, machinist's mate; M. G. Chambers, hand hadly

board and drowned.

dition of the blood.

starboard boiler, forward of the

board at the time was injured; many of many so painfully that screams of agony are forced from their lips, and

olown in the side of the warship into

that there is no hope of his recov

thirty-three men; seventy-six wound-

ed, and twenty-one missing.

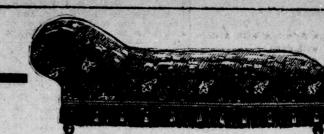
Lieut, Perry.

G. Brownlee, seaman.
A. Bensel, fireman, second class.

B. Carr, apprentice seaman.

Cherry, coal passer. F. J. Geiss, coal passer. C. J. Kuntz, coal passer.

J. E. Hilschar, fireman, first class; E. internal conditions of the boilers were the back of the seat just above th wild animals nearer monkeys than B. Robinson, ordinary seaman; C. A. good. wild animals nearer monkeys than men, possessed of no language save a few sounds, and classing them as the "missing link." Nothing can be further from the truth. They are like diminutive negroes in appearance, diminutive negroes in appearance, where the seaman; W. S. Schacklette, ordinary seaman; W. S. Schacklette, steam engineering that there has been limited as a seaman; which is stated at the bureau of the steam engineering that there has been limited as a seaman; which is stated at the bureau of the steam engineering that there has been limited as a seaman; which is stated at the bureau of the steam engineering that there has been limited as a seaman; which is stated at the bureau of the steam engineering that there has been limited as a seaman; which is stated at the bureau of the steam engineering that there has been limited as a seaman; which is stated at the bureau of the bureau of the steam engineering that the bureau of the steam engineering that the bureau of the bureau



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time June 20, 1891. The Benning- Great Western's Up-to-Date Train a Record-Breaker. trail trip.

Her main battery consisted of six Railway Company recently ran a trial London, July 21.-The Great Western trip with 'Cornishman Limited' four 1-pounder rapid-fire guns, and express, tween Tan nd Penzance on July 1. The Bennington had four cylindrical As was the seelast season, this train straight away boilers, commonly called locomotive gunboat boilers. Each boiler was 17 feet and 9 inches long,

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and 9 feet 9 inches in diameter. They and Plymouth, 246 m.les in 265 minutes were originally designed to carry 160 -a speed of 55.7 miles per hour. ceived at the department shows that buil for the service, composed of the Three entirely new trains have been the safety valves were set for 145 largest and most palatial vehicles ever pounds, and that she carried from 135 sec in the country. Each coach is 70 The boilers were fifteen years old. | feet long and 9½ feet wide. A train is made up of six coaches, with a total according to records in the depart- seating capacity of 268 passengers, di-

urned.

As soon as the news of the explosion reached the steam engineering in a black alpaca dress with white linen Vessel listed considerably to star-locard; commenced to settle immedi-locard; commenced to settle immedi-settle immedi-settle immediof all the European states Germany occupies at this moment the most advantageous position—or one which would be the most advantageous by far if her growing power did not threaten so seriously the balance of power best forms and the little creature manifested her threaten so seriously the balance of power best forms and the little creature manifested her untiring devotion, sitting outside his the assistance has been given by Admiral Reau, and later he called stakes are being used for harrow and the little creature manifested her untiring devotion, sitting outside his the assistance of tug. I beached her untiring devotion, sitting outside his the assistance of tug. I beached her untiring devotion, sitting outside his the assistance of tug. I beached her untiring devotion, sitting outside his the assistance of tug. I beached her untiring devotion, sitting outside his the assistance of tug. I beached her untiring devotion, sitting outside his the assistance of tug. I beached her untiring devotion, sitting outside his the assistance of tug. I beached her untiring devotion, sitting outside his the assistance has been given by Admiral Reau, and later he called stakes are being used for harrow and the little creature manifested her untiring devotion, sitting outside his the assistance of tug. I beached her beached her untiring devotion, sitting outside his the visit of the beached her untiring devotion, sitting outside his the assistance of tug. The worst condition found in the beached her by Admiral Reau, and later he called stakes are being used for harrow and the little creature manifested her untiring devotion, sitting outside his the assistance of tug. The worst condition found in the beached her untiring devotion, sitting outside his to the beached her by Admiral Reau, and later he called stakes are being used for harrow and the little creature manifested her untiring to the beached her by Admiral Reau, and later he called stakes are being used for harrow and the little creature manifested her untiring to the bea

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Fruits-Raspberries sold well, at 10c and Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker.

11c by the crate and 12c by the single box:		rtiser	ck br	oker,
the quantity offered was below expecta-	병원 씨는 사람들은 아이들이 하나 있다. 그는 사람들이 되는 것 같아 나를 가장하는 것 같아. 그렇게 되었다. 그렇게 되었다.	ACCUSED TO SERVICE STATE OF	T	00
tions; hardly any cherries were offered.		York,		
and sales were brisk at 12c per box;		High	Low 2	pm.
gooseberries were dull, at 5c to 7c per box;		8314	891/8	893%
block compared gold mall at 100 per box;		1381/4	137	137
black currents sold well at 12c per box,	Amer. Cotton Gil 2914			
and red currants at 7c per box.	Amon Locomotico (71)	473/4	461/4	461/2
Live Hogs-Most of the small pigs were	Amandana Tanana aman	** /4	117/4	4072
from 6 to 8 weeks old, and sold at \$550	A swaming as The Carles and	116	11514	1151/6
and \$6 per pair; larger pigs at \$8 to \$9 per		953/	893/	84
pair; sales were slow; the price of live	Dalti	11914		
hogs for Monday's shipment will be \$6 25	Brooklyn Transit 6814		11914	11914
per cwt.	C P P	623/	671/2	6714
Butchers' Meats-Not much offered;	C. P. R	15034	140	1/95/8
sales were brisk at prices quoted	i manbeake w tilling a book	5934,	50	59
Dressed Hogs-Only a couple of car-	Chicago G. Western. 105%	1054	101/2	101/2
cases were offered; sales were made at	Col. Fuel & Iron 451/2	4534	44	44
\$8 50 per cwt.				
Honey-Strained sold at 8c to 9c per 1b.	Dal. & Hudson 101	191	19016	10014
and for honey in the comb \$1 25 to \$1 50	I'ria	153%	141/	T15/
per dozen was asked.	Hirle, Dfd 09	00	997/4	8074
per dozen was asked.	Illinois Central 0774	6774	67	67
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Wheat\$1 65 @ \$1 65	Metropolitan St. Rv. 19614			1491/
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Buckwheat 52 @ 53	Southern Railway 9934	2074	2014	201/4
Peas 80 @ 90	Southern Pacific 64	64	6914	6214
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Ducks, per lb 8	@	8
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Cherries, per box 10	@	12
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the month of June, prepared by Provincial Board of Health. Of 290 deaths from infectious diseases, there are 207 from this dread disease, 83 more than rom smallpox.scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, whooping cough and typhoic

The returns of cases and deaths from nfectious diseases, including deaths from all causes, are the most complete in the history of the department since he act came into force in 1897 requirng municipal clerks to make monthly ng 90 per cent of the Province. The otal deaths from all causes are 1,933, or 31 more than for June last year, but his may be accounted for through 30 nore division registrars having reported than in June a year ago, and it is pleasing to know the death rate per 1,-000 is no higher, being 11.2 for both

In the table of infectious diseases it is noticed that measles have become very prevalent as compared with the same month last year, there being no less than 420 cases reported, with 11 deaths, or twice as many as that caused by scarlet fever. Diphtheria caused 4 more deaths, although the cases reported are 45 less, which makes a case mor-London, July 21.—Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 12c per lb; refrigerator beef, 9½c per lb; sheep, 13c to 14½c per lb.

į	per lb; sheep, 13c to 14½c per lb.	table:	ene	compar	ativ
l	CHICAGO.		1905-	-15	905-
Į	Chicago, July 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 400;	Diseases. Cases.	Dths.	Cases.	
i	market steady; prime steers, \$5.25 to \$5.75.	Smallpox 19	0	40	
l	poor to medium, \$3 60 to \$5 15; stockers	Scarlet fever 96	5	136	
١	and feeders, \$2.10 to \$4.40; cows \$2.40 to	Diphtheria212	40	257	3
ı	\$4 40; heifers, \$2.25 to \$4.75; canners, \$1.40	Measles420	11	41	
١	to \$2 40; bulls, \$2 25 to \$3 75; calves, \$3 to	Whooping cough 40	8	46	
į	36 40; Texas-fed calves. \$3 to \$3 50.	Typhoid 43	19	40	1
į	Hogs-Receipts, 17,000; market steady to	Tuberculosis210	207	212	19
Ì	10c lower; mixed and butchers \$5.35 to	The state of the s	-		-
l	\$5 95; good to choice heavy, \$5 75 to \$5 921/2;	Totals1,040	290	772	26
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ı	\$6; bulk of sales at \$5 60 to \$5 90.	ALL CHOULD LA	W	M WE	
ı	Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market steady;	ALL SHOULD LI	VE I	W YE	AK:
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### Sir James C. Browne Combats the Theory of Dr. Oster.

London, July 21.-Sir James C. Browne, the author of various works on mental and nervous diseases, in an address to the Public Health Congress, declared it was a good working hypothesis to regard the natural life of man as 100 years. He did not agree with Prof. Osler and others that the world's effective, vitalizing work was done between the

ages of 25 and 40. Much of the world's best work, he said, had been done by men over 40. If the world were derived of their work it would go back to the twilight of ages ago.

Wr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholls, of Chicago, are on a visit to D. C. Davidson, of 306 King street.

## PROVIDED FOR THE OLD BOYS

Programme for the Week Arranged by the Committee—
A Round of Hilarity.

Monday evening at Queen's Park will open with a grand tattoo by fully a dozen bands, including those from Toledo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Port
Huron, Sarnia, Windsor, Toronto,
Woodstock, Stratford, London and so on. The background will be illuminated with colored fire during the progress of the tattoo and the whole effect will be magnificent.

now assumed a tangible form, under hour's entertainment by the commertue energetic hands of the various cial travelers." What can this mean? retary, and it got the important part of the celebration which has been intrusted to it almost into final shape.

When the Old Boys have all, or nearly all, arrived on Monday, Aug. 7, the big celebration will be zoened by a big celebration will be zpened by a used, procession the like of which has never. In hundreds of visitors, the procession will include hosts of resident Londoners, scores of rigs, floats and horses, and dozens of societies. A glance at the prize list for the procession, which has been partially prepared, will give some idea of the magnitude of the opening event. Handsome prizes will be awarded for the best decorated team and lorries, for the best decorated horse and wagon, for the best decorated horse and wagon, for the best decorated ponies and carriages, for the most imposing float characteristic of some manufacture, and for the most indicated horse and for the most imposing float characteristic of some manufacture, and for the most indicated horse and for the most imposing float characteristic of some manufacture, and for the most indicate horse and wagon, for the most imposing float characteristic of some manufacture, and for the most indicate horse and wagon, for the best decorated horse and lack Canuck, figura-tively speaking, and a distinct novelty in the shape of a push-ball match. The hugo horse has a first the two extremities of the will be programmes for the will be programmes for ent from any society.

On arrival at the park, about 2 o'clock, a grand concert will be given for fifteen minutes by the massed bands. No sooner will the last notes have died away than a number of Rowing Club. An exhibition of field

picnic, but 20 teams are expected to enter, instead of tweive. The first relay race will be for men from the shops only, each team to consist of eight men. Those who have to take the outside of the track will be given sufficient start to make their course equal to that of the teams who get the inside track. A great deal of interest will attach itself to this race, both on inside track. A great deal of interest will attach itself to this race, both on account of the competition between the various shops and the fact that the race is one which is very exciting from the spectator's standpoint. Later will be very spectacular, as can well specified. Sergt. Major Williams,

SECOND SERIES.

First prize, \$20; second prize, \$15; third prize \$10; fourth prize, \$5.

First prize, \$26; second prize, \$4; third prize, \$5.

First prize, \$6; second prize, \$4; third prize, \$3; fourth prize, \$5.

The most important event of the most important event of the best prize, \$10; fourth prize, \$20; second prize, \$4; third prize, \$3; fourth prize, \$20; second prize, \$4; third prize, \$3; fourth prize, \$20; second prize, \$4; third prize, \$3; fourth prize, \$20; second prize, \$4; third prize, \$3; fourth prize, \$20; second prize, \$4; third prize, \$3; fourth prize, \$20; second prize, \$4; third prize, \$3; fourth prize, \$4; third prize, \$4; th

by an exhibition of old-time fire drill pointed at last night's meeting of the which tuberculosis prevails in Ontario by the Veteran Firemen. An ancient sports committee: W. C. Coo, J. S. is manifested in the mortality report for engine will be used and the whole ex- MacDougall, Dr. O. R. Abbott, J. W. hibition will be most realistic.

Singles and Doubles There.

CROWN ATTORNEY HOME

the Western States.

of Middlesex, arrived home yesterday

from a holiday trip through the West-

to build up such a city and such an in-stitution," remarked Mr. McKillop, re-ferring to the home of the Mormon

With Mr. McKillop in attendance, ar

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Ella Jones, lady superintendent of the Fort Wayne Hospital, is visiting her mother, Bruce street.

Mrs. R. Niosi and baby have returned to Detroit, after a visit to Mrs. Niosi's mother in this city.

Mrs. Howard Sullivan (nee Steven

son), of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Porter, 170 Adelaide street.

MacIntosh and W. C. Fitzgerald.

A number of young tennis players So far this season the contractors went to St. Thomas at 2:30 o'clock this for cement sidewalks have laid nine ing the evening. Among those who went were: The Misses Mary Love, Edna Bland, Marion McLean and A. Grant and the Messrs. A. Bayly, A. least will have been laid south of Dun-Dann, Darcy McLennan and McLean, das street, and from five to six miles They expected to have some good north of Dundas. This is practically the amount that was laid last year.

#### MRS. FENTON DEAD

Mr. J. B. McKillop Returns From Old Resident of MacGillivray Passed South London. Away This Week.

Mr. J. B. McKillop, crown attorney ern States, in the course of which he visited Salt Lake City, the stronghold visited Salt Lake City, the stronghold of Mormonism.

"It struck me as wonderful, that a few settlers of earlier days were able to build up such a city and such an institution," remarked Mr. McKillon, respectively. adjourned session of the county court was held before Judge Elliott this morning. Nothing further was done than to issue certificates of naturalization to Wm. A. Davey and C. M. Lewis.

of the locality, of which Mrs. Fenton was a member.

The late Mrs. Fenton was born in Westmoreland, England, but had lived in Middlesex for sixty years past. Her husband predeceased her some years ago. Mrs. Fenton is survived by four children—William; Mrs. Thomas Banting of McGilliyray; Mrs. Lames Carter. ing, of McGillivray; Mrs. James Carter, and Mrs. Agnes Horner, housekeeper at Victoria Hospital.

**NEARLY 4,000 WENT** 

Carworks' Excursion to Toronto Was a Bumper.

Large and merry were the crowds of G. T. R. employes and their friends who started off from this city early this morning on four special trains for

centennial and Old Boy week com-mencing a fortnight from Monday has now assumed a tangible form under walter Bartlett presiding, and Mr. Buttrey performing the duties of secretary, and it got the important part of the celebration which has been inWhen the committee met Next will come the fancy drill competition (the prize for which will be a silken banner), in which will be an exhibition that the celebration which has been inWhen the commerMext will come the fancy drill competition (the prize for which will be a silken banner), in which will be entered fully six teams from various cieties. The evening will close with

procession the like of which has never been seen in this city before. It will form up in the market square and adjoining streets at 1 o'clock and proceed to Queen's Park. Besides the hundreds of visitors, the procession will include hosts of resident London-to the procession will be conducted in three places on the park at the same time. At the two extremittees of the grounds to some manufacture, and for the most tional baseball match, tilting in the mirth-provoking comic display. There will also be a prize for the best appearance on parade of any 50 men, and also for the largest body of men pres-

have died away than a number of Rowing Club. An exhibition of field members of the London Hunt Club, dressed in their bright uniforms, will dash into the ring on horseback, and, with the hounds in full cry shead, give No doubt hundreds of people will an exhibition of following the for In take their lunch baskets to the Park

an exhibition of following the fox. In take their lunch baskets to the Park, an exhibition of following the fox. In quick succession will follow competitions in tandem driving, in high jumping of horses, and in single and double turnouts. In fact, a regular feast for the eyes of those who are fond of the mark in the evening A grand.

—Toronto Gigbe: The engagement of Miss Maude McAlpine McMahen, B.A., eldest daughter of Mr. A. T. McMahen, but the street railway company will be considered that the street railway company will be considered to the park in the evening A grand. "noble animal" will be provided.

Then a sports programme embracing only competitions of the most inwill be given, a vaudeville performteresting character possible will be run ance will be in full swing in the off. Perhaps the main feature will be theater, there will be dancing in the the relay races. They will be of the same nature as those at the Hyman picnic, but 20 teams are expected to the part of tristian around the park will be a novel avenue and Layard street each Sunday in the church on King street, the Christian Workers are conducting tent meetings on the corner of Dreaney illuminated. This latter will be a novel avenue and Layard street each Sunday illuminated.

on, a relay race of one mile, open to amateurs, will be given. The men are already beginning to get their teams in shape.

Two specialties, which will be put on during the afternoon and which prometrics.

## TO PLAY AT ST. THOMAS NINE MILES OF NEW WALKS

The London Racquet Handlers Have That Amount Already Laid This Summer-More Yet.

afternoon to play several games of singles and doubles against the racquetmiles, six of which are south of Dun-the Province, 760 have complied with the regulations and made returns, re-presenting a population of 2,059,515, be-ing the evening. Among those who for some weeks yet, as there is still

ceased's son, William, McGillivray township, to Ebenezer Cemetery, services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Andrews, pastor of the Methodist Church of the locality, of which Mrs. Fenton

to their work it would go back to the twillight of ages ago.

He quoted numerous instances to prove his contention. He urged that it was a duty to lengthen as well as to strengthen life. He added that every man was entitled to a century, and every woman to a little more.

Every child should be brought up impressed with the obligation of living to a hundred years, and should be laught to avoid irregularities in living which tend to prevent the attainment of this ambition. While it was certain that a century of health and vigor could be attained, it could only be reached by faithful obedience to the laws of health and simplicity and tranquility in living.

He quoted numerous instances to prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is acertain that the was curried off from this city early this morning on four special trains for Toronto. The exact number of those who started off from this city early this morning on four special trains for Toronto. The exact number of those who started off from this city early this morning on four special trains for Toronto. The exact number of those and absolute cure for each and every form of itching.

Trains left East London at 5:33 and 6:40 and 6:35 a.m. Each train was of the trains was scheduled to stop at Hamilton, so that any who wished to so. Returning, special trains will bring home the pleasure-seckers at to steep the provent the attainment of this ambition. While it was certain that a century of health and vigor could be attained, it could only be reached by faithful obedience to the laws of health and simplicity and tranquility in living.

SPECIAL PRICES IN SUIT CASES. A special line of Suit Cases, made of light fiber material, with strong leather handle, 3 straps, very nicely finished, regular \$2 25 and \$2 75, sale price \$1 50 and ..... \$1 75

15 only, Telescope Valises, leather handle and two straps, value \$1 00, sale price ..... ... ... .... Child's White Enamel Chairs, sale price, each
Child's White Enamel Rocking Chairs, sale price, each
Child's White Enamel Tables, sale price, each
Children's Rattan Rockers, sale price, each
Children's Rattan Rockers, sale price, each

\$1 Children's Rattan Rockers, sale price, each
Children's High Chairs, sale price, each
Nursery Chairs, sale price, each
Starten Sets—hoe, rake and spade—sale price, set
A full line of Express Wagons from \$1 50 to
The Dominion Flyer Automobile for the boys, very attractive, and affords lots of amusement, sale price

\$6 75

We have a new assortment of Go-Carts and Baby Carriages, all specially reduced for this week. See our splendid showing of flags, bunting and decorative material for the Old Boys. All specially reduced

Fair See our special line of \$1 00 Waists. Bis assortment of Cushion Tops. 

be as popular among trainmen and their friends for excursion purposes as Detroit and the Falls. But the crowds of today were fully as large as those MIXED HARD AND SOFT WOOD

#### CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. Ernest Jenssen, of Tambling's Phone 348. orners, has taken out a permit for he erection of a frame cottage on Emery street, South London,

-On Sunday morning, Rev. James ivingstone will preach on the subject, "The Christian Hope," and in the even-ing on "The Mirage of the Pool," in the Wellington Street Methodist Church. -Mr. J. Armstrong, comptroller of he Canada Railway mail service, was in the city yesterday inspecting new mail cars being built at the Grand Trunk shops.

Miss Maude McAlpine McMahen B.A. is announced. The marriage will take place in August.

-In addition to the usual services held in the church on King street, the

newspaper men in a game of ball on

residence, 502 Simcoe street, yesterday

afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery The floral tributes were very beautiful and numerous, necessitating an extra carriage. The pallbearers were Messrs. Harrison, Weekes, Warren, Robertson, Hunt and Charlton, Rev. Walter Moffatt, pastor of Chalmers Presbyterian the corps royally at his home on Rec

LANGLEY-WELLMAN.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wellperformed the ceremony, in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The bride looked beautiful in a handome gown of silk organdie, with insertion and lace trimmings. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Maude Wellman, who were a pretty gown of PEANUT VENDERS RUN IN.
white muslin with trimmings to match. white muslin with trimmings to match. The groom was supported by Mr. W. J. Chambers, of this city. The young couple will reside at 67 Duchess avenue, South London.

There was a compeanut venders to the police status peanut venders to the police status peanut venders do not take kindly to the instructions put upon them by the police and they are continually getting into forbidden territingally getting into forbidden

The death occurred during the past week of Mrs. Elizabeth Fenton, of Mc-Gillivray township, mother of Mrs. Jas. Carter (wife of the governor of the county jail). Mrs. Fenton had attained the advanced age of 86 years The repairs to the asphalt pavement the repairs may not exceed 500 yards. In order to avoid any trouble over the repairs, such as was experienced las year, an assistant of the engineer will likely follow the paving company's men and measure every patch as it is re-

> Bugle Sergt, Charles Bell, in command of the bugle corps of the Seventh Regiment, entertained the members of

#### SLABS.

DALY.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Every Housewife Should Have a Charcoal Iron. . .

The ironing can be done with out losing four or five pounds with the heat; and it keeps you good-tempered. They cost \$1 00 for the plain kind; \$1 25 for nickel-plated.

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Without Knife, Scissors or Pain. Glasses fitted to overcome all man ner of eye strain.

W.R. BISHOP, N.D.

NEUPOLOGIST, 212 DUNDAS, UPSTAIRS.

Church conducted the services, owing to the absence of Rev. James Rollins, almost a full turnout of the boys, as almost a full turnout of the boys, as pastor of King Street Church, from the eity. might well be expected, and music and a good supper formed part of the evening's programme FIREMAN WILL RECOVER.

Duncan Martin, the Grand Trunk fireman who was hurt in the explosion of an engine boiler near Princeton yesterday, is not so seriously injured as at first reported. He received some bruises and scalds, but his life is in no danger. The engineer, David Strickland, was only slightly hurt, and passed through here this morning to Sarnia, where he will resume

WOMEN'S OWN MATERIAL Southcott Suit Company, over

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JOHN PRINGLE, Manager, Up-town Office.

## \$6 40; Texas-fed calves, \$3 to \$3 50. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; market steady to 10c lower; mixed and butchers, \$5 35 to \$5 95; good to choice heavy, \$5 75 to \$5 92½; rough heavy, \$5 30 to \$5 60; light, \$5 50 to \$6; bulk of sales at \$5 60 to \$5 90. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market steady; good to choice wethers, \$4 75 to \$5 40; fair to choice mixed. \$3 50 to \$4 60; native lambs, \$4 50 to \$7 50. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, July 22.—Cattle—Receipts East Buffalo, July 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 275; nothing doing; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 50 head; dull, \$5 to \$7. Hogs—Receipts, 1.200 head; active; pigs and Yorkers 10c higher, others steady; heavy, \$6 20 to \$6 25; mixed, \$6 25 to \$6 35; Yorkers and pigs, \$6 40 to \$6 45; roughs, \$5 to \$5 30; stags, \$3 to \$4; dairies, \$6 to \$6 20. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 500 head; steady; lambs, \$5 50 to \$7 25; yearlings, \$5 75 to \$6; wethers, \$5 25 to \$5 50; ewes, \$4 25 to \$4 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 50 to \$4 75.

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### RITCHEN **ECONOMY**

#### LIND WON THE SINGLES MATCH, DOUBLES TO SPRY AND BEECH

London Club's Bowling Tour- rink has been added this year, making it possible for 24 rinks to play at one ney Ended-Record Entries for Next Week.

The London Rowing Club has finished a most successful tournament in singles and doubles, and the winners of clared yesterday that he fully expected that the fournament which clared yesterday that he fully expected the semi-finals were Wood, Lind, Geo. H. Platt and McPherson, Lind defeated Wood and McPherson defeated Platt. In the finals Lind defeated McPherson and won the singles' trophy. Twenty-six teams were in the doubles. The semi-finals had four teams—Tillmann and Parke, Benson and Lind, Tytler and Reid, Spry and Beech, Benson and Parke 13 to 7. Spry and Beech, Benson and Parke 13 to 7. Spry and Beech finals brought out some beautiful Finals brought out some brought out some brought out some beautiful Finals brought out some b

The greens are in splendid condition, Clinton ..... and permit of excellent bowling, One London

time. Preparations are well under way for the tournament next week. Dr. Wood, professor of medicine in the University of Nashville, Nashville, Tenn., was a visitor at the club yesterday. He is going to bowl in the tournament with a Mitchell rink.

## finals brought out some beautiful bowling. Spry and Beech, however, defeated Benson and Lind by one point, 11 to 10, and are champions in the Chatham 1900

#### FOUR LONG GAMES WERE PLAYED IN MAJOR LEAGUES YESTERDAY

At Detroit-

At St. Louis-

At Boston-

At New York-

Pittsburg

St. Louis

Brooklyn .....

Connolly. Attendance, 1,200.

AMERICAN STANDING.

IN THE NATIONAL.

Batteries—Fraser and Moran; Briggs and Kling. Umpire, O'Day. Attendance, 1,372.

...1 6 0 0 3 0 4 0 \*-14 16

Umpire, Johnstone. Attendance, 2,500.

NATIONAL STANDING.

GAMES POSTPONED.

& Ward at 9 o'clock, and Bennets vs.

the Canadian Packing Company at

Close races and fast time character-

ized the fourth day of the meeting at

last year's C. of C. stake, at Detroit,

Windsor. Baron Grattan, winner

First race, 2:17 pace:
Boliver, Eastview Stock Farm. 4 1 1
Paul, J. Hogan, Memphis...... 1 3 3
Billy A., J. J. Wheat, Phoenix... 3 4 2

Regina, Ed Vietmeier, Sandusky. 2 2 4

Second race, 2:06 pace: Hazel Patch, J. W. Flick, Mil-

Wilfrid Stratton, G. H. Eastbrooke,

Captain Sphinx, C. T. Miller, Ply-

Third race, 2:11 trot: Zephyr, E. F. Geers, Memphis..... Mack Mack, J. R. Bowles, Port-

Flashlightning, Dick McMahon,

cago

Chicago

TENNIS.

played:

Willam Mc, Geo. Castle, Chicago. 6 5

Time-2:06¼, 2:06½, 2:07½.

Gold Standard, George Castle, Chi-

Time-2:121/2, 2:121/2, 2:121/4.

MOUNT FOREST PLAYS WING-

Wingham, Ont., July 21. - Two ladies

and four gentlemen of the Mount For-

est tennis club came over for a friend-

ly game, but on account of the lacrosse

game only the following events were

Conway and Holmes, Wingham, bear

Scales brothers, Mount Forest, 6-4,

Misses Dinsley and McDonald beat Misses Wright and Martin, 6-2, 6-1. Miss McDonald beat Miss Wright,

Miss Dinsley beat Miss Martin, 6-0

LARNED DEFEATED.

London, July 21. - In the challenge

Time-2:09%, 2:21%, 2:13, 2:131/2.

WAS BARON GRATTAN

BEATEN AT WINDSOR

The games scheduled for the Whole-

At Philadelphia (first game)

#### Lose in Eastern.

The fans in four of the American and National League cities got more than value for their money yesterday, an eleven-innings game, a thirteen-innings games and two twelve-innings games being played. Forty-eight innings was the total for the four games, and the the total for the four games, and the runs made only numbered nineteen.

In the American, at Boston the champions met the Highlanders (who Cleveland gave them the run of their lives for Chicago ..... first place last year) and pulled out a Philadelphia run to the good at the end of the twelfth, the score being 2 to 1. At St. Louis, the Browns and the Athletics finishing ahead, 3 to 2,

The Boston and Chicago Nationals played at the Hub, eleven innings, the home team losing 3 to 2, and in a twelve-innings game at Brooklyn the Cincinnati Reds won 5 to 1. The Brooklyns went to pieces in the last inning, allowing four runs. Toronto and Montreal were again defeated in the Eastern. The secres: '

Pittsburg ........0 3 1 1 0 1 1 1 0-7 11 1
Philadelphia .....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0-3 6 3
Batteries-Hildebrand and Gibson; Suthoff, Corridon and Dooin. 

At Montreal-

At Rochester-

EASTERN STANDING. Won. Lost. IN THE AMERICAN.

At Chicago Chicago ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 -2 7 New York....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 - Altrock and McFarland; the morning of Civic Holiday at McGuire. Umpires, Sheridan Springbank—Somervilles vs. Wortman Orth and McGuire. Umpires, Sh and McCarthy. Attendance, 3,940. At Cleveland-Cleveland ........00000000000 9 0 10:30.

#### BOWLING AT CLINTON: MITCHELL WON BY 19 SHOTS

Clinton, Ont., July 20. - Four rinks of the Mitchell Bowling Club played a match with the local club here today, and were victorious by 19 shots. The was beaten in the 2:06 pace. The sum-

J. Taylor, C. E. Dowding, W. Elliott. Dr. Agnew, J. B. Hoover, skip.15 S. Hodge, skip... E. A. Lappine, Stoneman. B. J. Gibbings, W. J. Thompson, W. P. Spaulding...24 W. R. Cole...... Stevenson. D. L. McPherson, G. Courtice, H. Wiltse .. W. Davidson. J. L. Courtice, J. W. Irwin, Forrester. K. Dewar, ...18 W. Barley. J. Harland...

Majortiy for Mitchell, 19 shots. A friendly game also took place be-tween Dr. Woods' rink, which played together in the old country last year, and the Jackson rink of this place, the latter rink winning by one shot. The score was as follows:

W. Jackson's Rink.
D. A. Forrester,
W. Brydone,
James Fair,
W. Jackson, skip...21
Dr. Woods' Rink.
T. S. Ford,
C. E. Nasmyth.
U. Jackson, skip...21
Tor. Woods, skip...20
Majority for Jackson, 1 shot. D. A. Forrester,

#### THE RING.

JIM HALL RELEASED. Chicago, July 21.-James Hall, former pugilist, arrested here on a charge of attempting to pick a man's pocket on a street car, was released today. Conway, Wingham, beat J. Martin, Mount Forest, 8-6, 5-7, 8-6. Wilson and McGuire, Wingham, lost to Martin brothers, Mount Forest, Henry Wold, the complainant, said he was not sure that Hall was one of the trio that tried to commit the rob-

CRICKET.

MARYLEBONE CLUB ARRIVES. New York, July 21.—Thirteen English cricketers of the Marylebone club, which will play matches in the United States and Canada, led by Captain E. W. Mann, arrived today on the steamship Carpathia. FOOTBALL.

A CLOSE GAME. Berlin, Ont., July 21. — Seaforth defeated the Albions of Parkdale at football here tonight by a score of 4 to 2. The game was fairly close all through.

### KINCARDINE LOSES | DECISION WENT DISTRICT HONORS

Defeated in a Match With Britt-Sullivan Match Award-Wingham-Extra Time Required to Decide.

Kincardine, Ont., July 21. - Kincar-

nice shot after seven minutes' extra Several of the players were on the fence during the game, but the large crowd that had gathered were pleased

This victory insures the champion-ship of this district to the Wingham club. The following are the players: club. The following are the players: Kincardine—Goal, Johnston; point, McCoy; coverpoint, Coyler; first defense, Wyllie; second defense, Thompson; third defense, Sinclair; center, W. McKenzie; third home, G. McKenzie; second home, Mitchell; first home, Goodwin; outside home, Secord; inside home, 

Wingham - Goal, Fleming; point, wingnam — Goai, Fleming; point, Reid; coverpoint, Vanstone; first defense, Moore; second defense, Dinsley; third defense, Beattie; center, Cody; third home, Cook; second home, H. Elliott; first home, T. Elliott; outside home, Burley. Field cartains, A. McIvor and A. Fleming; referee, Mr. Allen, of Mount

Captured World's Championship and \$2,500 at Sydney, N. S. W.

## IN KING'S PRIZE MATCH

Harper and Phelps. Umrire, Emslie. At-Camp Bisley, July 21.-In the King's 1 in: Crowe 84, Elliott 84, Jones 69, Moore sult of reading this book that Dr. 83, Morrice 81, Richardson 89, Wil-Battereis—Taylor and Grady; Matthew-son, Elliott and Bowerman and Clark. Morrice wins the Canada Company

#### THE CANADIAN DEFENDER DEFEATED A SECOND TIME struck with the idea of modifying the

Montreal, July 21. - The American challenger Manchester, of the Manchester, Mass., Yacht Club, this afternoon defeated the Canadian defender Alexandra in the second race for the Seasale League today were postponed, owing to the Grand Trunk excursion wanhaka cup. The race was over a triangular to Toronto. They will be played on the morning of Civic Holiday at of five miles on Lake St. Louis, sailed three times.

There was a fine breeze blowing. start the American boat outrated the Canadian yacht, making most of her gains in the windward bucys. The Manchester won easily. Start: Alexandra, 2:26:00; Manchese Manchester won easily.

#### LAWN BOWLING. DEFEATED BY WINGHAM.

Kincardine sent three rinks down to Wingham yesterday afternoon, and they were defeated quite handly by the home bowlers. The score: Kincardine. Wingham. Ruttan, Or. Irwni, A. H. Musgrove, H. Bell, ...13 R. Vanstone, skip.16 Clark C. Dallas, H. O. Bell, C. Knechtel, C. McPherson, G. Hunter, J. D. Miller.... ..14 D. T. Hepburn.. Waukee 4 1 1 B. Wood,
Anidrosis, E. D. Preston, Buffalo... 1 3 3 A. R. Hector,
Baron Grattan, E. F. Geers,
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Baron Grattan, E. F. Geers, A. Porter, E. Nash,

R. R. Ross, Dr. McDonald. A. Crawford. Majority for Wingham, 25, BASEBALL. MARGUERITES TRIMMED. Strathroy trimmed the Marguerites of this city yesterday in a good ball

match, 5 to 1 EARLY LEADS SO FAR. City Baseball League a \$10 gold piece for the pitcher having the most strikecuts for the season. The leaders up to date are: Earley 32, Phillips 30, Smith 22, Crowe 18, Sheere 18, B.

Clark 17, W. Clark 17. OTTERVILLE WON. Otterville, Ont., July 21.—A baseball game between Delhi and Otterville today resulted in favor of Otterville. Score, 18 to 0.

KICK ON THE UMPIRE. The St. Thomas papers have forgotten that umpires have been blamed for amid the rolling plains of rural Essex, a poor team's showing since Noah's time, and they blame Jack Stockton for the loss of the game on Wednesday. the cynosure of every board of guard-There are about six or seven players ians in the country. From Laindon, or on the St. Thomas outfit that would lose any game, without any assistance from the umpire. When they hit fast company they cannot hit a lick, and will lose for months. Stockton can't lose any games for them.

Are Good Looks Valuable? licts. If nature had her way every complexround, singles, for the Davis tennis trophy at Wimbledon today, S. H. Smith (England) beat Wm. A. Larned (America), 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

## ed the Champion at End

of Twenty Rounds.

should score.
Wightman, of Wingham, earned the plaudits of Wingham spectators by playing the ball between the nets by a ribs. It was Britt's fight from the eighth round by a clean margin, aleighth round by a clean margin, although Sullivan fought fiercely from

#### start to finish. with the rulings of the referee, who seemed to act fairly throughout the game, and benched some of the players for very trivial misdemeanors. TUBERCULOSIS

Sea Water Injection Found To Be of Great Benefit to Patients.

Paris, July 20.-The comparatively new sea water treatment of consumption is now claiming the attention of hundreds of Parisian scientists, Ever since Dr. Trosier, on behalf of Dr. Fournel, read a short paper on the subject before the Academy of Medicine, doctors in hospitals, phthisis specialists, and general practitioners have been making experiments with the "marine serum," with- the object of seeing if the results were as favorable as those which have been obtained by Dr. Fournel at the Lariboisiere Hospital. From conversations with some of these investigators one may gather that the time has not yet come to make any positive statement as to the efficacy of the new treatment, but that this much can be said for it-the results are far more striking than those obtained by other so-called cures; so striking, indeed, that it looks as though scientists were really on the track of

great discovery. Dr. Fournel does not claim to be a discoverer, he is but a follower in the footsteps of Dr. Rene Quinton, an assistant in the laboratory of pathologiand the author of a work entitled 'L'Eau de Mer, milieu organique.' which treats in part of the applicaprize competition, 600 yards, second tion of marine serum in cases of adstage, the following scores were put vanced tuberculosis. It was as a rewith injections of sea water, so prepared that it contained the same quantity of salt as the blood, that is, grains 50 per litre (1.76 of a pint). His results were identical with those obtained by Dr. Quinton. He was then

Working in collaboration with Dr. Barberin, he used sea water containing ten grammes of salt per litre. Experiments were made with this new form of the serum on a certain number of patients suffering with tuberulosis in various stages in Dr. Landrieux's ward at the Laribosiere Hospital, and under his supervision, with he result that a marked improvement The start was made at 2:26, and from condition. Each patient received an in- fused by every publisher to whom it jection of 100 cubic centimetres of was afterward serum every two days during a period published it at his own risk. upon these results, Dr. Fournel con-Year" was offered to a publisher for sidered, and rightly so, that they were \$100, and finally published at its auworthy of being made known to the thor's risk, bringing him in, it scientific world, hence his communica- during his lifetime, \$200,000. London tion to the academy, which agreed to News.

submit it to the Commission de la Fels, a business man with an office in the east end of London, possessed of great wealth and a most intense horror of idleness and useless or unproductive labor, had occasion to come across George Lansbury, a social reformer and a member of the Poplar Board of Guardians. The abortive effort of the board to strike out an original and more useful method of dealing with poverty was briefly discussed, and, with true business promptness. Fels put the question to Lansbury: "If the board could get land would it be ready to try the experiment now? Lansbury thought the board would. and within three weeks Fels had bought 120 acres of farm land and "Ho!" said the child, "how the proud handed it over to the guardians for an experiment at a rental of one pepper- Their silver harness, till they music orn each year, the board to have the

had no alternative but to set things in operation at once, and in March, 1904, the first batch of ne'er-do-wells was sent down to the little colony. Predictions of failure were many and frequent, especially from the bumblelike officials of neighboring districts who had gone on administering the poor law as their fathers did for a genera-

Twenty-two miles east of London stands the little group of iron buildings that has been for the last year Sumpner's farm, as it is locally termed. twenty miles more in this same direct tion, brings one to the shore of the North Sea, whose ozone-laden breezes bring health and vigor to the little band of colonists composed of may have been termed "human dere-

"Returned With Thanks."

Berlin, Ont., July 21. — Seaforth defeated the Albions of Parkdale at football here tonight by a score of 4 to 2. The game was fairly close all through. H. W. Brown refereed.

LACROSSE

GAME AT CANNINGTON.

Cannington, Ont., July 21. — The junior C. L. A. match between Beaverton and Cannington here today resulted in a score of 5 to 2 for the visitors.

OWEN SOUND LOSES.

OWEN SOUND LOSES. Some of our readers, we are sure

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took place in their general and local pressly for that publication, and resubmitted. Thackeray varying from three to four months. The same is true of Sterne's Whatever interpretation was to be put "Tristram Shandy." Keble's "Christian

#### The Mother.

In February of last year Joseph [Mrs. Shorter, in Country Gentleman.] "Ho!" said the child, "how fine the horses go, With nodding plumes, with measured step and slow. Who rides within this coach, is he not great? Some king, I think, for see, he rides

> turned, and saw a coffin lie Half-hid in flowers as the slow steeds went by. So small a woman's arms might hold it pressed some rare jewel-casket to her breast.

horses shake make.

Seize on the child in fierce and famished gaze.

"Death drives" I said, and drew him and Mrs. Kerrigan and child, London. in alarm Within the shelter of my circling arm. So in my heart cried out a thousand F. Coleman and wife, Frank king goes past!" He wondered at



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#### PORT STANLEY.

The coltagers have nearly all arrived, and everything is in full swing Rich Glass, London. In Jewkett's at the Port. The Cieveland boat al- Grove are Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, rives three times a week and on this Woodstock; J. J. Keyes, wife and famaccount there are more people from ily, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. S. the other side staying this year than Dickson, Norma Dickson, Seaforth; ever before.

Gordon and Helen Pearce, St. Thomas; hold a yacht race here this summer. Everybody seems to think it would be a great success and it will probably be pulled off sometime in August. The hop at the Fraser on Wednesday Malcolm McTaggart, Mary and Malwas well attended, and everybody present spent an enjoyable evening. There are quite a few campers down here now, both on Erie Rest and Orchard Beach. The boys are having Elinor McTaggart, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Miss Clarke, niece of the late Rev. Dr. Flannery, and her niece, Miss Lynden, are guests at the Fraser. Among those recently registered at the Fraser House are: M. C. Cartell, the Fraser House are: M. C. Cartell, New York; R. B. Wanless, F. Magee, Wm. J. Herbert, W. E. Lawson, London; C. M. Sweeney, Stratford: Mrs. Dufdon; A. L. McCredie, St. Thomas; E. Gled, Mrs. J. Duffield and family, John S. Banks, W. H. Milman, G. Butler, Trick, Mrs. J. Duffield and family, John Banks, W. H. Milman, G. Butler, Ritchie and wife, Wingham; EARLY LEADS SO FAR.

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Long E. M. Lindon Erie, Pa.; Mrs. L. Wife, West Lorne; John Beattie, wife wife, wife, wife, wife, wife and E. M. Lindon Erie, Pa.; Mrs. L. Wife, wife, wife wife, wife and E. M. Lindon Erie, Pa.; Mrs. L. Wife, wife wife, wife and E. M. Lindon Erie, Pa.; Mrs. L. Wife, wife wife wife wife. and E. M. Lindon, Erie, Pa.; Mrs. L. and two children, Scaforth; W. H. with so much dispatch that the board And as I looked I saw through the T. Fowler and Mrs. Jane Cowan, Minerva, Ohio; A. E. Wilson and wife and ginis, Paris; Miss N. Moore, Brant-ford; J. G. Arbun, Buffalo; E. J. Ar-bun, Chicago; Mrs. R. A. Johnston,

B. Brewer, Tom La Detroit; Mrs. C. R. Clifford, Thomas; Mrs. Ossaby, Montreal; Mr. Recent guests of the Loney House included: W. J. Flynn, R. S. Allaster, nay, J. Lackey and wife, R. Kilpatrick Towe, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cox and

Garrett Read, Joe Lewis, B. B. Hooke, and wife, Fred A. Riley, R. Appleton B. Coote, R. R. Kernohan and wife Wm. E. Ellis and wife, Louie Morris Minnie Morris, F. H. Jones, F. A family, J. H. Hall, London; Mrs. John Downen, Strathroy: F. MacIntosh, St. Hamilton; Matthew T. E. Loney, Chatham; J. Urquhart, W. Raymond and T. L. Johnson, St. Thomas; Mrs. A. M.

AT BAYFIELD.

this summer which it has never encupied, the hotels are pretty well filled and there are numbers of persons who are waiting the opportunity to come and spend their vacation at this popular resort. Among those now enjoying cottage life are: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Miss Lewis, London; Mrs. Henderson

Hough, Detroit; Mrs. S. F. Glass and Mrs. Maitland, John and Helen Maitland, Detroit; Rev. Snider, wife and family, Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Edna, Eloise, colm McTaggart, Mr. and Mrs. Tisdall, Charles and Fred Tisdall, Mr. and Mrs. Murchie, Clinton; Mary and Jean Mc-Murchie, Mrs. Curtis, Blythe; Mrs. Violet and Earnest Parkes, Ann Wilson, Seaforth. Among those registered at the hotels

Baker, Galt: Mr. and Mrs. Hammill dim glass

Of one sad coach that all so slow did

J. McMananin and wife, St. Thomas;
Miss M. Roselle and Miss M. MagEdwards, Mr. and Mrs. Charles EdEdwards, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards. Mr. Wood and wife. Toronto: R. Brewer, Tom Lawrence and Roy Campbell, Clinton; Mrs. Simms and

family, of Wallaceburg, have been occupying Firs. McDougall's house Mr. Rowntree, wife and family, of London, have part of Miss Simpson's Mrs. Trebilcock, of London, has been the guest of Mrs. George Erwin.

#### The Political Economist.

John Mitchell, the labor leader, was discussing an English financier. "His ideas of political economy," Thomas; J. J. Jones, Toronto; J. M. Bull, Mitchell said, "remind me of those of Marshall Saunders, of Braidwood. "Braidwood is an Illinois town, and I Johnson, Detroit; Mrs. C. R. Clifford, St. Thomas; A. W. Sterling, Waterloo; H. Bennett, St. Thomas; T. J. Clare, Cleveland; G. Parrett, St. Thomas; Deasure to visit his neat, well-painted city of hives. city of hives.
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#### JOHNSTON BROS. LONDON AND DISTRICT Holidays

-Hon. Thomas Greenway, ex-premieof Manitoba, was in the city last evening, en route to Ottawa from Exeter where he had been on a visit to rela-

Canada has opened a toll office at Corinth, near Tillsonburg, and the neighboring town of Springford, which was formerly a sub-office of Norwich, has

pulpit of the Talbot Street Baptist All other small fruits were represent-Church tomorrow and the following ed, and there was a good demand for Sunday. Mr. Vining is well known round London, and his reputation as vigorous and fluent speaker is not onfined to this city. Recently he has been telling the people of Great Britain of the heritage for those who will make Canada the land of their adoption, Mr. Vining is sure of having large congregations to hear him in Talbot street. COLPORTAGE EXTENSION IN THE

In addition to the colporteur in India already at work, and a colporteur in China, whose whole stipend for a year n advance has just been remitted to the British and Foreign Bible Society n London, England, to be forwarded by them to its destination, Rev. Dr. Beaumont has received two contributions, voluntarily offered by friends, toward the support of a colporteur in Jawithout any deductions or charges, and go direct to the colporteurs employed,

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East London, met last evening to consider the question of a successor to Rev. George M. Cox, who recently resigned from the rectorship. A num-ber of possible candidates were considered, but the vestry did not place itself on record in favor of any one of them. On the contrary it appointed a committee composed of Messrs. Bremer, Moulton and Isaacs, to wait on Bishop Williams and discuss the appointment of a rector. Bishop Williams, it is said, has suggested the names of two clergymen for the ion, but that neither is acceptable to

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There was not very much offered, Eggs were also plentiful All other lines ruled firm. "Scrambled" eggs were plentiful. A crate falling from Mr. Backus' rig and smashing on the pavement. Only a few

#### eggs were saved from the wreck. Letters to the Editor.

Respect for the Dead. To the Editor of The Advertiser: The other day as a funeral was pan. The contributions of friends in this passing down the streets of our city who are interested in the dissem- a man who was driving a cart stopped ination of the Holy Scriptures among till the funeral had passed, and as the the hundreds of millions of heathen in hearse went by reverently lifted his the east, are forwarded through the hat. One felt a feeling of respect for great British and Foreign Bible Society that man, and wished it was a common custom in London. But it is not; that is, it's not universal. Apparently the boys are not taught to do so, and the men do not take the trouble. In some towns in Canada you will see every man lift his hat as a funera! passes. It doesn't matter who it is: he they will be permitted to draw allow doesn't know. He only knows it is ance in fieu until vacancies occur." me brother mortal who has gone to tive pity and respect for the departed he honors himself by honoring the dead. Would not a word from our ministers and Sunday school superintendents and parents help our boys and young men to begin a custom which at the very lowest estmiate is a The vestry of St. Matthew's Church, beautiful tribute to our common DYSON HAGUE.

Equaled by few, excelled by none. Rajoh eigar, 10c.

#### 26TH BAND CUNCERT

Large Crowds Attend and Contribute \$70 at the Gates.

At ten minutes to 11 o'clock last even A large crowd made its way to Victoria Park last evening to take in the the Central station and notified the band concert given by the Twenty-sixth firemen that another blaze was in

New York, July 21.—The excursion steamer Sirus was deliberately run aground off North Brother Island today to avoid a panic among her 1,000 passengers, and a possible repetition of the Slocum disaster. The Sirus, carrying a Sunday school picnic, stove in her side on a rock at the very spot where the Slocum was burned last year. Although the captain did not believe his ship would sink, he ran her aground with all possible dispatch and empired the crowded decks with the sid of small beats. Another boat took the excursionists to their picnic

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of the most popular centers of interest as the Fifteenth Light Horse, is author was the row of twelve sub-target gun was the row of twelve sub-target gun machines, which for the first time the sub-target guns and each soldier and Saskatchewan is authorized. was given personal instruction. Five

The officers all commended the guns, target guns have already been distrib-uted by the manufacturers, the Sub-Target Gun Company, to the various militia headquarters as follows: Mon-treal 30, Quebec 20, Toronto 35, London Charlottetown 5.

nterest have been promulgated. The order governing returning of salutes by officers, and directing all officers The Forty-eighth Highlanders are

At the Niagara camp this year one in the District of Alberta, to be known

The formation of a regiment of mounted infantry in the District of Asformed a part of the tuition which the members of the camp received. Prior to going to the butts, the different The formation of a regiment of ino going to the butts, the different The formation of a regiment of in companies were daily marched up to fantry in the Districts of Assinibois shots on the guns were allowed to each fantry, with headquarters at Port Ar-

thur, is authorized.

The organization of one company o and were of the opinion that the general average of marksmanship was considerably improved by their use. Subpeg.

The appointment of caretakers for military buildings, will, whenever pos-sible, be made from non-commissioned 20, Kingston 20, Ottawa 15, St. John 15, officers and men of the permanent force Halifax 15, Winnipeg 10, Victoria 15, who have at least fifteen years' service. officers and men of the permanent force are steady, reliable and deserving. The pay will be \$1 or \$1 50 a day, according A number of militia general orders of as they have Government quarters of

#### SEVENTH OFFICERS' QUARTERS AT THE NEWSARMORIES.



The officers of the Seventh Regiment have most comfortable quarters in he new armories. They are situated over and east of the Dundas street entrance, and they compose two large, well-lighted, and well ventilated rooms. The furnishings are all new, the best, almost, that money can buy, and nothing



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canceled, and the following substi- of the regimental pattern on the white "All officers will salute their seniors before addressing them on duty or on | Sunday next will be the twentieth

parade; when in uniform they will sa- anniversary of the return to Toronto lute with the right hand, in the right hand, in the right hand, in the right hand, of the Northwest expeditionary prescribed for soldiers. Officers, except when their swords are drawn, are compared to return the salutes of junior officers all the units within a few days of and of soldiers. A salute made to two each other, practically on April 1 or more officers will be returned by the It consisted of the Governor-Gento the old custom.

Provision is made for the marriage of the non-coms, in the permanent officers and men selected from the force as follows: "As regards warrant and non-com-

missioned officers and men, married ing the same evening, for the purpos quarters will be provided for 12 per of taking part in a military tattoo. ent of the total establishment of each unit, but all warrant and non-commissioned officers above the rank of ser-geant will be permitted to marry, if they so desire, and, if no quarters the 12 per cent provided are available

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A SECOND FIRE

eral's Body Guard, the Queen's Own The last sentence prescribes a return Rifles, the Royal Grenadiers and the to the old custom.

Twelfth York Rangers. A company of 44 non-commissioned Ninety-first Regiment, of Hamilton, a large, visited Galt yesterday, return-

> Drill will commence for the Toonto infantry brigade, on Wednesday, Sept. 13, and will be con-tinued without intermission until the

end of October, or possibly even a little later. The regimental inspec-tions will be held during October by Brigadier-Gen. Otter, D. O. C., assisted The formation of a cavalry regiment by Lieut.-Col. Galloway, D. S. A.

> have had to the same place in as many days. On Wednesday a fire was discov of last night was burning. On that oc casion a strong odor of kerosene was letected, giving rise to the suspicion that an incendiary had been at work. Last night, however, kerosene could

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PERSONAL MENTION Master D. H. Elliot is holidaying at Grand Bend. Mrs. Charles E. Stevens, of Quebec,

and her little daughter Viola, are in the city. Mrs. Hugh McPherson and family, of Wharncliffe street, West London, are enjoying the cool breezes off Lake Erie at Port Stanley for a few days. Miss Victoria MacLean, of Spring- who had lived there a bank, left yesterday for Finch, Stormont county, Ontario, where she will

relatives. Mrs. George Montgomery, of Fenella, knew of its anti-Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mitchell, prized it highly. of Montreal, are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliot, 368 King street.

spend the summer with friends and

Miss Nellie Kearney, of Blackfriars street, has returned home after a pleasant visit to St. Catharines. She was accompanied on her return by her cousin, Miss Marjorie Farrell.

#### FINDS WIDOW'S MITE

ered at the Cooney home, but it was in a different corner to where the blaze Berlin Farm Hand Makes an Important Discovery.

scientists have at last determined set foot on French soil. in the evening, causes the firemen to that it is a "widow's mite" of Bible who is a republican but aims at the fame. Anton Disterhoff, employed by E.

M. Fitzmaurice, on the Allard farm, while plowing corn, unearthed a metal box, pried it open with a chisel, the work where he left it. and found it filled with a substance like cement, and in the center of the cement was the small coin which he brought to Berlin. Mr. Fitzmaurice sent to Madison University of M A BIU NAKKET

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Band. The programme, including both classical and popular pieces, was a most enjoyable one, the selections from Babes in Toyland's being especially appreciated by the crowd. Perhaps the most applause of all was given to a brass quartet composed of Messrs. St. There was a splendid market this morning, considering the farters are all busy. It was women's farmers are all busy. It was women's for nothing. But we will

Band. The programme, including both classical and popular pieces, was a most who boards at the Clarence House, met who boards at the Clarence House, who boards at the Clarence House, met who boards at the Claren

drawing a light rig rusning up riterimond street. Without dropping a parcel he was carrying. Danglois ran out and tried to grab the bridle. He missed, and the shaft of the rig struck him a violent blow on the shoulder as the horse passed.

A number of bystanders, noticing the acident, ran to the man's assistance, and carried him temporarily into a near by drug store.

A thing that costs you nothing usually is worth about what it cost.

It takes an unmarried woman to tell you how a husband should be disciplined.

Some people tell lies to help themselves.

Some people tell lies to help themselves.

This is a rare find and has a double brought a criminal action for personal insults to his official dignity and to that of the municipal councilors of the same village against one of the aldermen who interrupted the mayor's address by his powerful snoring during a seance of the council. The mathematic in the same village against one of the saddress by his powerful snoring during a seance of the council. The mathematic is that the defense will make the point that the defense will make the point that the mayor's address was of unjustifiable length and conducive to sleep.

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whereas a minute coin could be very easily lost. The find was made on the old Bush farm, on a bit of land recently bought by Mr. Fitzmaurice. This bit of land had never been cultivated before. the field is an Indian mound about 25 to 50 feet in size—an ordinary mound or knoll. Mr. Allard told Mr. Fitzmaurice of the Indian village, which tradition came to Mr. Allard from a man whom he knew in an early day course the reason for the coin being put up as it was is a mere speculation,

#### Hueston's Star Livery, Richmond St. STILL FULL OF FIGHT

but the above explanation seems plausible. Undoubtedly, Marquette

knew of its antiquity even then and

Exiled French Royalists WIII Renew Contest for a Monarchy.

Paris, July 21.—The speedy return of Paul Deroulede, Andre Buffet, Count De Lur Saluces, and Eugene Guerin is assured by the passage in the chamber and senate of the amnesty bill, but the pardoned exiles receive official Berlin, Wis., July 20.-The find of a clemency with not too much gracious-Believed to Have Been the Work not be detected, but the fact that the two fires should follow each other so closely, and at about the same time strange coin by a farm hand has caused considerable interest, and liamentary agriculture. destruction of the parliamentary system, proposing instead rather a vague plebiscite arrangement, telegraphs from Spain that he intends to take up plebiscite

### HOW "SCOTTY" WON WEALTH FROM THE DEATH VALLEY Scared them bunco men pretty near to death. You'd 'a' died to see the way they blew out of there and hit up that gas wagon o' theirs. I shot a few holes

#### The Miner-Cowboy-Millionaire Found Mine on a Grubstake===Dodges Seekers of His Secret.

other, buying champagne for all com-

other, buying champagne for all com-the banker agreed to give him \$500 as ers, a case at a time, "seegars" at a dollar a throw, and putting out more dollar a throw, and putting out more to draw him up to \$5,000 from the Cali-

"All I ask," said Scott, "is that you

Out of mere curiosity, or perhaps

Experts employed by the trust com-

taking regular trips to his property. He

bit of the work alone. It was not long before it was known in the mining town

of Ballarat, on the edge of Death Val-

ley, that a mysterious prospector had

discovered a rich mine, and many an

endeaver was made to follow him and

learn his secret. But Scott protected

never seen again. Scott himself tells the story of tw

who undertook to follow him

It is said that some of those

"'Don't strain yourself none,'

"I win, and he throws out a silver

"'Maybe you better look at that bet

staring him in the face. But he was a

"One time back there I was going

-they couldn't see me through.

"Pretty soon in comes Mr. Wise Guy

says, and then he makes a turn.

Goldfield. Nev., July 20.—Walter Scott and I'm ready to sell a half-interest is on his travels again and there's no for \$100,000 flat." telling where he'll show up next-Los answered the amazed banker, "never Angeles, San Francisco or New York. had an interest in one and couldn't scott finished two weeks in Los An think of handling one. geles, putting his money into circulation in large wads, and then started to in large wads, and the started wads, and the started to in large wads, and the started wads, an on his record-breaking eastern trip. A me. suit of rooms is one of the most expensive hotels of Los Angeles did not altogether satisfy this latest highimpressed by the earnestness of his roller of the gold mining world, so he took a suite at another hostelry and spent his time going from one to the spent his time going from the

in tips to the hired hands than millionaire expends in fornia National Bank of Los Angeles. Ask Scott where he gets all his money and he will make the single admission and he will make the single admission off. Since then Scott has kept his sefound in fabulous quantities in Death cret with the utmost care, although he happened to find it—those are subjects on which he is so shrewdly silent that no one has ever been able to get in one of the highest and a week took out \$6,000

the slightest hint. "I've got a big thing out there," he says, "one of the biggest you ever heard of. I've got rock that runs between \$40 and \$50 a pound. A lot of want to know where it is. Don't I know that I have been collowed try like a book, and that's where I've got the bulge on the other fellows. I've to his diggings by many different got six different pack trains in as many places, from which I can start to the valley, and I never make up my mind which one I'll use until the last minute. I don't want to tip this thing off to anybody, but the gold is there, and there's lots more all around.

"Fellows come to me when I'm around town and they say to me: 'When are you going out to the desert, Scot-I always tell 'em, "Tomorrow.' And

#### Horrors of Death Valley.

Nature's most hideous spot, for as such must Death Valley be characterized, has no terror for Scott, and he goes in and out with the fearlessness of a man walking through the streets The valley lies about miles south of here. It is 316 feet below the level of the sea and is said to be the hottest place in the United tering many decrees above the hundred mark. There are springs, but the water carries a solution of arsenic that proved deadly in the early fifties to a whole train of immigrants seeking a whole train of immigrants seeking a may have home and wealth in the gold folds.

discovery. It is said that Scott sometimes leaves the boy with provisions to last a month in the valley while he makes trips to the cities. At other times the boy is left with Scott's wife in Los Angeles.

craft quickly went to pieces in the treacherous waters. After a vain attempt to save part of his outfit, Gagnon found he had all his work cut out to emerge alive from the swirling waters. After a fright ful buffeting he managed to crawl ashore in Los Angeles, whose train of immigrants seeking a new home and wealth in the gold fields of California. Ever deadly has it been since then, and the man that does not since then, and the man that does not since then. since then, and the man that does not clearly know his path goes to almost certain destruction in the valley. Scott was formerly a member of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. He looks the perfect type of a rough rider. Thirty-five years old, he is straightbacked, long-necked and long-legged -tall and straight as a poplar. He has thews and sinews of tempered steel, all free from any superfluous flesh. His hands are small as those of a woman, but nervous and sinewy like those of a practiced swordsman. Eyes of hazel hue, as lively as those of a hawk-vigilant, prying, suspicious. In dress, he affects the Arizona cowboy—towering white sombrero, dark blue shirt and trousers, blood-red handkerchief, rus- and his aristocratic feelings were hurt. Cate it. At the time he started on the set saddle, boots and all. He talks well, He tapped Scott on the shoulder and trip he weighed 185 pounds, but he is now trousers, blood-red handkerchief, rusbut with no great fluency, except in told him that the dining-car was for no reduced to 100 pounds. moments of excitement or irritation. His one apparent weakness is a fond- knocked the waiter half the length of ness for pleasure, luxury and pomp.

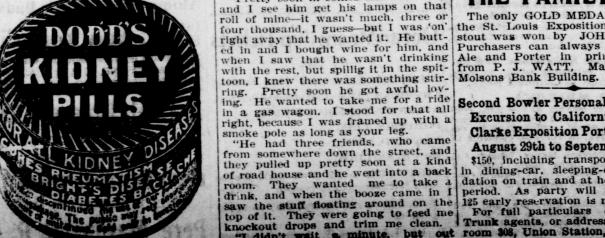
#### Begged for Grubstake.

Six years ago Scott turned up in Los Angeles. He dressed then as he dresses now, and he was fresh from the Buffalo Bill Show. For several years he had been the star broncho buster with Col. Cody's rough riders of the world. Many This is the way he has described his will remember the daredevil experience to a friend: who risked his life twice every day as the rider of the pony express. The act and feels in my watch pocket to see was one of the best in the show, and how strong it was. I had quite some Scott might have been performing on few bills, and there was one in there the sawdust to this day but for an un- for \$1,000. I took that out and wrapfortunate accident. He put in an appearance just five hours late at the land asks the dealer what his limit opening of the show in Madison Square was. He looks me up and down and Garden, New York, six years ago. The colonel took occasion to chide the rough rider. Scott's response was in "'Anything you've got, old pal,' says rough rider. Scott's response was in language too picturesque to bear repetition, and he left New York, his face turned westward. It was then that he controlled by the contro the remarkable roll of yellowback the dealer don't say nothing, but he notes for which he has since become smiles mighty scornful.

Scott managed to beg a "grub stake" and started for the desert on a prospecting trip. There were weary months dollar to me. without success, until he reached Death Valley, where, after almost perishing again, I says, soft-like, because I don't from thirst, he discovered gold in quan-want to jolt him too hard, sort of tities such as man could never imagine breaking it by degrees like. "Take anto exist in a native state. He took out other pipe at that bet, I says. and panned sufficient gold to pay his "He spreads her out and he sure turns, way to Los Angeles, and then to New green when he sees that \$1,000 sleeper

There was sufficent left for him to game sport, all right, for he paid the put up at the Waldorf-Astoria for a bet. But it busted him and he turns but gay life made a quick end the box over. He didn't want any more of his treasure, and when he was forced to go to an obscure lodging-house, almost his last \$5 went to the clerk to see to the forwarding of his mail and messages. Scott had formed a bold plan during his short heyday, when he had become acquainted with treasure, and when he was of it." when he had become acquainted with when he had become acquainted with an official of the Knickerbocker Trust down the line and lighting 'em up a Company. In full cowboy costume he little. They hadn't never seen a man presence of the official, who started

up in astonishment. What does this mean?" he asked, not recognizing the cowboy as the onetime guest at the Waldorf. ' said Scott, throwing upon the desk three pieces of ore. got the richest gold mine in the world stayed by me. But I was too swift for



comes the old smoke pole, bang! bang! bang! I smoked 'em up plenty. Of course, I didn't want to hit nobody, but I cared them bunco men pretty near to gas wagon o' theirs. I shot a few holes in their benzine buggy just to show 'em I was right."

A FOOL AND HIS AUTO

Reckless Driving Causes Death of Californian Millionaire.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.-M. T. Hancock, a well-known millionaire plow inventor and manufacturer, is If She Sought to fiske floney dead as the result of an automobile accident in this city late last night, in which his wife, son and daughter were seriously injured. Hancock himself in a hospital without recovering con-

The party was driving 40 miles an curbstone and crashed into a telephone pole, demolishing it, and hurling the man, the driver of the buggy, was and severely hurt.

member of the party to escape unhurt. In the rear seat was Hancock his wife and daughter. The machine was wrecked.

Hancock was known here as one of the most reckiess automobile drivers He had been in the police in the city. court on different occasions for driving paid his fine at the time with a check which he insisted should bear this inscription: "For driving an automobile that the district attorner trial of the case against her. This step was taken, it is reported, for the reason scription: "For driving an automobile that the district attorner." 60 miles on hour in the city of Los

#### LOST IN THE WOODS

sheriffs who were employed to Montrealer Has Never-To-Be-Fortrail him.
"I knew they were after me, so I led gotten Experience Out West.

them a good long chase. When I got the drop on me before they can shoot, and that's a game I know a little about myself."

On one occasion, in Ballarat. Scott early voyageurs of Quebec Province, had his outfit all packed and again preparations were made to trail him. Halling from Montreal, he came to the

cleverly they had been duped. The only assistant that Scott ever uses in his assistant that Scott ever uses in his work is a half-witted boy, 16 or 17 years old, and even he is never taken to the diggings except at night, so careful is Scott in his precautions against ful is Scott in his precautions against discovery. It is said that Scott sometimes library the provisions of the provisions of

has made many quick trips to New York, riding on the fastest limited trains and paying his way like a prince. One black waiter on an eastbound dingrar will never forget him. The miner cowboy went in to dinner in his blue flannel shirt and without a coat. He took a seat at a table at which a man took a seat at a table at which a man way set to a millionaire, a patent of Papal nobility, decorations from a number of road" and to remain away from the week Music Hall until the time algebrar. He next tried to walk to his gether. He next tried to walk to his miner cowboy went in to dinner in his blue flannel shirt and without a coat. He took a seat at a table at which a man took a seat at a table at which a man way from the ward mentioned. Meanwhile the handsone and cozy little playhouse adjatent took a seat at a table at which a man don that task also. Thereafter he wandent took a seat at a table at which a man don that task also. Thereafter he wandent took a seat at a table at which a man finally lost his bearings altowers was generous to the wife who divorced him, and voluntarily settled upon her, without let or hind-rance pied by one or more outside attractions. The first of these will probably be "The Isle of Rong Rong" which is way on his hands and knees to a millionaire, a patent of Papal noblity, decorations from a number of road" and to remain away from the Weber Music Hall until the time algorithm. Weber Music Hall until the time algorithm and in two miles away, but he way fored to open his season "on the bility, decorations from a number of road" and to remain away from the Weber Music Hall until the time algorithm. Weber Music Hall until the time algorithm and to remain away from the wood" and to remain away from the wood was generous to the wise weber Music Hall until the time algorithm. Weber Music Hall until the time algorithm and to remain away from the wood and to remain away from the wood and to remain away from the wood. The following the present time of two and to remain away from the wood was well objection to his occupying the chair, and the couple answered that there

Warter Gets Into Trouble.

The waiter saw the blue flannel shirt and his aristocratic feelings were hurt.

dentaily by the crew of a Canadian Pacific tie train, and was taken to Trail Hospital, where he now lies. During his wanderings he had heard every day the whistle of the train, but he could not located in the could not locate it. dentally by the crew of a Canadian Pac

#### one but the first-class passengers. Scott knocked the waiter half the length of MANITOULIN CAN the whole crew of negroes but for the DO HER PART intervention of a man who knew him. A few months ago Scott came to

bling houses that are always open here. Showing the Good Work Dodd's Kidney Pills Are Doing.

Mrs. Thomas Rumley One of the Many Who Found Health in the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

21.—(Special.)—Every part of Canada of their big musical comedy organiza- in marriage turned westward. It was then that he appeared in Los Angeles, but without high card. It looks like a \$1 bet and appeared in Los Angeles, but without high card. It looks like a \$1 bet and Many a man and woman here blesses fect soon traveled to the ears of the This answer of Mr. Ingraham is the them for aches relieved and health Rogers brothers, and there arose be- last document filed in the suit, and restored. Take for instance the case tween those comedians and the We- Mrs. Ingraham has not had an oppor of Mrs. Thomas Rumley.. She says: be my kidneys that was the trouble that neither Weber nor Fields ever of her husband's statement

> splendid medicine to have handy." Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest family medicine of the age. They can

Owen Sound offers exceptional ad- United States, although supposed to be entered the trust company offices and demanded to see his man. The clerk, unaccustomed to such peremptory in a control of the such peremptory in the control of the clerk in a most unsatisfactory state. The clerk in a most unsatisfactory state, and it was only through the kindness in a control of the clerk in the control of the clerk in the clerk in the clerk in the control of the clerk in the unaccustomed to such peremptory masned my roll and began to buy wine. the round trip. of Mr. Fairbanks, now Vice-President methods, admitted him at once to the Then they were glad to meet me. Fellows went out and hunted up their King's Royal Hotel now open, and of the United States, that the McKinfriends to come in and see me spend offers ample facilities for boating, fishmoney. Every time we cracked a bot-

#### THE FAMILY ALE.

Second Bowler Personally Conducted at least thought he was. One evening Excursion to California and Lewis he visited the theater with his family accompanied by Barney Myers, the

right, because I was framed up with a smoke pole as long as your leg.

"He had three friends, who came from somewhere down the street, and they pulled up pretty soon at a kind of road house and he went into a back room. They wanted me to take a drink, and when the booze came in I saw the stuff floating around on the top of it. They were going to feed me knockout drops and trim me clean.

"I didn't wait a minute, but out smoke your leg.

"I didn't wait a minute, but out smoke Claifornia and Lewis.

Clarke Exposition Portland, Oregon, August 29th to September 24th, 1905

\$150, including transportation, meals in dining-car, sleeping-car accommodation on train and at hotels for above period. As party will be limited to lean up a cool million in the course of a very few days upon one of his many schemes. "As soon as I get this money," declared Abner, "I am going to erect a theater on Broadway for

Police Wouldn't Allow Woman Too Much Scope.

#### NEW TRIAL STARED HER IN FACE

Out of Her Unsavery Notoriety.

[Special to The Advertiser,] New York, July 22 .- A good many hour when the machine collided with people have wondered why it was that a buggy. The car swerved to the Nan Patterson, after her release from curbstone and creeked into a telephone. the Tombs under bail (which practicoccupants to the street. J. Saul, dairy- ally freed her from the charge of having shot Ceasar Young), didn't make thrown from his vehicle to the street her vaudeville appearance in New M. T. Hancock, jun., a 16-year-old that she was to come immediately beboy, was driving the machine at the time of the accident. With him in the time that she had accepted an ofthe front seat was his young brother, fer from a local vaudeville manager Newton Hancock, who was the only who had agreed to pay her the large sum of two thousand dollars a week for her services. It is now learned that Nan has been prevented from taking a place upon the metropolitan stage by a more or less clearly-defined intimation from the district attorney's office that should she take advantage his machine in excess of the speed limit, and on one occasion a few days ago was fined \$150 for fast driving he mediately move another trial of the of the theater manager's proposition

men took up her case without a penny of compensation, or she would never a bond granted in his favor.

To show the bitterness that has been

preparations were made to trail him. He got word of what was going on, and while men watched his pack train he eluded them in the night and went into the valley single-handed. Not until the morning did the spies learn how allowed, the dangers of the swiftly-running Columbia River, with its hidden rocks and suddently they had been duped. The only torious in the courts goes upon the can scarcely be expected of her that

advantage of being supplied with a tucky. She now avers that after her score of unusual merit. Should "The divorce she was taken to a lawyer's Isle of Bong Bong" not prove suffi- office by Ingraham, who seemed to exciently attractive to command an ex- ercise a power over her, and was there tensive run in New York, it will be induced to sign an ante-nuptial settlefollowed by another musical show se- ment contract without reading the palected from the numerous applications pers or knowing what they contained. which have been made to Mr. Weber | After this contract had been signed for some time since it became known they sailed for England and were that there was an opening under his married in London on Sept. 22, 1903, roof. Weber, by the by, has as his al- Mrs. Newcomb, of New York, her momost constant companion nowadays ther, and Miss Danforth, of Kentucky, Gus Rogers, of the well-known Rogers an aunt, being present. After some brothers' team of German comedians, travel the couple settled in a beautiful The two came back from Europe to- place in Scotland. That their married ing they have been seen in one an- learned by their friends in society in

visiting the roof gardens and other money matters seem to have started amusement resorts of the town. The the quarrel that finally led them to incident is of interest only as indicat- the courts. ber & Fields Association an atmo- tunity to deny the charge

find themselves once more in amity. Miss Mabel McKinley (Mrs. Dr. weaved in the history of her life. Baer), is having her own troubles striving to straighten out the entanglement of the estate of her deceased parent, Abner McKinley. has already been published, the brother of the late President of the

money. Every time we cracked a bothand. Call on W. Fulton, Canadian It is understood that Miss McKinley for July 29. Special train will leave plate and make the man hump for the Pacific agent, 161 Dundas street, corner out of her large earnings as a vaude- the Canadian Pacific depot at 8 a.m., change. I reckon I'd have had all the change in New York if the gang had change in New York if the gang had vanced to her, and is gradually clean- Electric Railway, at 10:30 a.m. Rate, ing up other indebtedness in various adults, \$1 10; children, 55c. All tickets directions. But complications still ex- good for return on or before Monday, The only GOLD MEDAL awarded at executrix of the estate, is prevented can be had at C. P. R. city ticket offour thousand, I guess-but I was 'on' the St. Louis Exposition for ale and from crossing the border of Pennsyl- fice, 161 Dundas street, corner of Richright away that he wanted it. He butt-ed in and I bought wine for him, and Purchasers can always get Labatt's not directed against her personally, when I saw that he wasn't drinking Ale and Porter in prime condition but as executrix. The late Mr. McKin-with the rest, but spillig it in the spit-with the rest, but spillig it in the spitwho ever lived, and he was perpetually on the verge of making millions - or

you to manage." It is perhaps super-fluous to say that the McKinley play-house never came to anything, and Myers, who is still directing Miss Ma-bel's tours, has not emerged from the maiden class as a theater director. When it came to auctioning all the real estate and personal property of Abner McKinley, consideration as delicate as maiden class as a theater director.
When it came to auctioning all the real estate and personal property of Abner McKinley, consideration as delicate as unusual was shown for the family members of which it was understood desired to buy in most of the articles offered for sale. One woman who evidently had not been let into the open secret "tilted" the price for a piece of bric-a-brac to the extent of fifty dollars over what the family had offered, and the whole assembly hissed her roundly. She retired very much confused.

When Charles Hawtrey comes over in this country. The reason he wasn't brought to the United States long before his actual appearance here was that no matter how much money he earned he was always too hard up to pay for options upon the foreign use of his comedies. These for the most part were bought by Charles Frohman, who subsequently became Hawtrey's manager here, but was glad to give him up on account of his financial eccentricities. Betting on racehorses is the cause of most of Hawtrey will probably know enough in future to hold on to his English successes for use in this country. The reason he wasn't brought to the United States long before his actual appearance here was that no matter how much money he earned he was always too hard up to pay for options upon the foreign use of his comedies. These for the most part were bought by Charles Frohman, who subsequently became Hawtrey's manager here, but was glad to give him up on account of his financial eccentricities. Betting on racehorses is the cause of most of Hawtrey will probable to the United States long to use of his comedies. These for the most part were bought by Charles Frohman, who subsequently became Hawtrey's manager here, but was glad to give him up on account of his financial eccentricities. Betting on racehorses is the cause of most of Hawtrey will probable to the United States long to use him to make the use of his comedies. The most part were bought by Charles Frohman was placed he was always too hard up to pay for options up

When Charles Hawtrey comes over in the fall for his tour of America in "A Messenger from Mars," he will make his last appearances in this country for seving the loan of \$5,000. The money was taken out of his share of the income of his tour at the end of each week to the amount of \$250, and the matter kept the management in water hot enough to blister the feet

### ACCUSES HUSBAND OF BLACK ART

American Belle in Divorce

Edinburgh, July 22.-Documents inbeen filed in the suit of Nathaniel Gibbs Ingraham, formerly of New York, and a grandson of Justice Inthe impropriety of the Patterson girl's Victor Newcomb, wealthy members of

contemplated action altogether in excess of decency. On the other hand, Mr. Ingraham invokes the aid of the

you can bet that when I do go, and yet all the course out. There are a lot of men who would kill me in cold blood for a mine like I've got; men who wouldn't think anything of shooting a man in the back for a tenth part of what I've got; but they've got to get the drop on me before they can shoot, and that's a game I know a little about the saws a game I know a little about the saws and that's a game I know a little about the saws and the forced to subsist on grass and flower tops, and yet all the couple, married less than two grass, it is only necessary to read Mrs. There is grass and flower tops, and yet all the couple, married less than two grass, it is only necessary to read Mrs. There is quite a deal of argument on both sides of the couple, married less than two grass, it is only necessary to read Mrs. There is quite a deal of argument on both sides of the question as to whether Nan keribal Gagnon, who recently bought a mining claim near Rossland. He is a French-Canadian, and he talls a tale of suffering and privation that they bought a mining claim near Rossland. He is a French-Canadian, and he drop on me before they got to get the drop on me before they got; but they've got to get the drop on me before they got; but they've got to get the drop on me before they got; but they've got to get the drop on me before they got; but they've got to get the drop on me before they got; but they've got to get the grass and flower tops, and yet all the couple, married less than two grass and flower tops, and yet all the couple, married less than two grass and flower tops, and yet all the couple, married less than two grass, it is only necessary to read Mrs. In grass and flower tops, and yet all the couple, married less than two grass and flower tops, and yet all the couple, married less than two grass and flower tops, and yet all the couple, married less than two grass and flower tops and in the part of the couple, married less than two grass and flower tops, and yet all the couple, married less than two grass and flow Mrs. Ingraam alleges that after her separation from Ward, Ingraham induced her by various devices, such as fortune telling, crystal balls, magic mirrows, etc., to institute divorce proceedings against her husband, and that Ingraham also induced Mr. Ward to charges, it is said, upon which the then

> become Mrs. Ingraham as soon as she was free, and in 1903 the courts gave Here in New York we shall not see her her freedom. Her husband, some-Joseph Weber and his supporting company of comedians and comely girlies man of wonderful career, from a ped-Wasserman was bidden to pull. The until away along toward the new year. ler as a boy in the streets of Boston business ends of the matches rested in a proper to a millionaire, a patent of Papal no-

ways polite, asked if there was any objection to his occupying the chair. and the couple answered that there was none. He seemed to know what an oyster fork was for and he scanned the menu with the air of a boulevardier.

Isrying his nunger by eating grass and flower tops. On the tenth day he met a flower tops. On the tenth day other day, and since arriv- life did not run smoothly is now other's company almost every night, this country for the first time, and that Lawson was a bear.

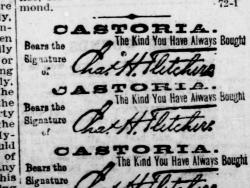
> ing that the period of alleged ill-feeling Ingraham, instead of retrenching his between the Rogers brothers and We- position under his wife's charges, makes ber & Fields is at an end. As the story rejoinder - such a rejoinder as would goes, when it was first announced that sting and goad almost any woman t the fraternal Rogerses would go star-desperation, In a word, he alleges that ring on their own account at the head Mrs. Ward proffered to him her hand before he had asked for

> "I doctored for years and did not spheric condition of extremely glacial wooed him. It is believed, however, seem to get any better. It seemed to quality. Of course, the chances are that she will enter a vigorous denial so I thought I would try Dodd's Kid-ney Pills and they helped me very the Rogers brothers at all. But in a with the beautiful Evelyn Newcomb profession where petty jealousies arise since she first dazzled New York so-"I cannot say how many I have on almost every hand and without the ciety upon the occasion of her debut taken for my house is never without slightest reason, it is an easy matter at the beautiful home of her father them and whenever I don't feel right to stir up discord. Thus it is only now. and mother, at No. 587 Fifty avenue, It take a few. My husband also takes them once in a while. I find them a splendid medicine to have handy."
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> The discretic find the soll find them a duration that the rival dialecticians brilliant social events of the city, and find themselves once more in amity. found outside of story books has been

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York, although it was widely stated Strange Charge Made by Former Came Through the Mails and Had Tom Lawson's Name Attached. Court Case.

New York, July 22. - To Edward volving some of the strangest charges Wasserman, senior member of the ever made in a court of law by wife brokerage firm of Wasserman Bros. against husband, alleging the use of & Co., 42 Broadway, this morning's fortune telling and the black arts, have mail brought a package about seven inches long, four inches wide and three inches thick. It was addressed in lead graham, of that city, against his wife, pencil to "Eddie Wasserman." Mr. that the district attorney considered the impropriety of the Patterson cirl's picion, and when his brother Jesse suggested that it might contain dynamite

he declined to open it. One of the there are many persons who think it is unnecessarily harsh to prevent the young woman from earning a living, and incidentally paying a number of her debts. such, for instance, as the amount she owes her lawyers, "Danny" O'Reilly and "Abe" Levy. These men took up her case without a penny a hond granted in his favor.

Mr. Ingraham invokes the aid of the clerks removed the wrapper and found a box that looked like a home-made camera, it being covered with black to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year in the treatment of the wrapper and found a box that looked like a home-made camera, it being covered with black to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year in the treatment of the wrapper and found camera, it being covered with black to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year in the treatment of the wrapper and found a box that looked like a home-made camera, it being covered with black to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to a box that looked like a home-made camera, it being covered with black to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a year. He also to an income of \$1,500 a clerks removed the wrapper and found Lawson, Boston, Reading," and beneath a red heart was the legend: "We Vancouver, B. C., July 21.—Lost in the place not far from the point at which they had started. They had used up all their water, and by this time were so that time, forced to subsist on the time, forced to subsist on

> cording to instructions. He caused clerk to notify police about the box, and presently came Detective-Sergeant Deering, who ginger ly took the box to the Bureau of Combustibles at fire headquarters. George E. Murray, inspector of comconsent, although there were no bustibles, opened the box carefully. In the base of an incandescent bulb, and paper and eight matches, which was creased into the form of a V with a very acute angle. The powder and the phial lay in this groove, The mouth of the phial was stuffed loosely with cotton, and the cotton was

> > sprinkled with powder. Murray took out all the powder leaving the sandpaper as it was and then pulled a plug, as directed. The four united matches went off in great style. Afterward Mr. Murray touched the match to the mixture of powder and charcoal, and it flamed up, but did not explode.

Murray, who is an expert on explosives, said tonight that the powder and charcoal would not have harmed Wassermann unless he had opened it very close to his face. The powder in the glass phial would have exploded, however, it being confined, and the fragments of glass might have done a lot of harm.

Mr. Wasserman does not believe that anyone really wanted to kill him, else the exciting inscriptions would have been put on the box. He was inclined to think that it was a poor joke on the part of someone who knew that he was a bull in Reading stock and

### HAILSTONES, BOLTS AND WHIRLWINDS

Destructive Storms Raged of study, scholarships, fees, etc., Throughout the English Counties.

London, July 21. - Thunderstorms raged over many parts of the country last week. A thunderbolt crashed through the roof of a house in Gorsey lane, War-

rington, scattering the slates in all directions, and, passing into the sittingroom of the adjoining dwelling, i wrecked the fireplace and the wall. At Northwich a whirlwind swept down on the center of the town with a velocity that carried everything before it. Two slaughter houses were unroofed, and about a ton of hay, forming portions of a fifteen-ton stack near the station, was carried nearly a quarter of a mile.

The low-lying portions of Richmond, PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is In the Mechanics' Institution many flooded and paving books were damaged by water, and the crops and fruit suffered heavily. Brotherhood of Trainmen Excursion from stables, and hail drifted into heaps, from which boys tried to make snowballs.

While on a pleasure trip in a sailing boat near Walton-on-Naze, a man went suddenly mad, owing, it is thought, to the heat. He was taken to Brentwood Asylum

Peterborough, and at Guyhirn a house was cut in two. Hailstones as large as marbles fell near Kettering. Running to shelter from a turnip field at Waltham, near Grimsby, Geo. Dunn was struck dead by lightning. His brother, a few yards away, was

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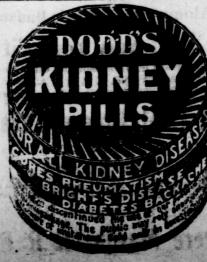
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CHAPTER II.

Meanwhile, the girl who had bestowed her shilling on what she took to be the major. a tramp, had passed up the lane and into the best of the small houses.

"Yes, I think I'll take Jane as far as a brief visit in London, this week, on the gate with me tonight," she said, as her way to visit her sister, Mrs, Alfred Wakefield, England, is visiting his search of the gate with me tonight, and the gate with me tonight, as the way to visit her sister, Mrs, Alfred Wakefield, England, is visiting his search of the gate with me tonight. a tramp, had passed up the lane and Warner's?" for the furniture was new and good, felt sorry and in some way ashamed of and the decorations costly and in ex- the remark—"but he was a very honest Opening the door of the small smok-

Opening the door of the small smok-ing-room, she looked in and said in a musical voice which had so impressed the young fellow:

Honest, nonsense: They are all thieves, the pack of them!" said the major, sharply. "Tell the girls to take care they lock and bolt all the doors

A small and dapper little gentleman, who was seated at a table looking over

"I am here, Kate," he replied, "What epistle: is it? You came in so suddenly that Dear Major-I want to remind you

with them this evening, quite in a are generally good at that, you know. friendly way, and as you are going to You'd better dine with me at the Club Major Meddon looked up sharply with

a quick, suspicious look in his eyes.
"Er-how did you know that?" he deen't hate him already, she's going stroked his white moustache with his her." equally white hands in a meditation,

major-in a peculiarly cunning way. made up my mind; but if he thinks I there did not seem to be any clear ream going I'd better go, I suppose." "I will get out your dress things, papa," said Kitty; and she was closing the door, but he stopped her.

"Wait a minute! Lord Carr-Lyon pleasant, Kitty?"

assented the major, hastily, a little too sent, and when they were mentioned ing and the dainty young hostess. hastily, indeed. "Oh, no; I didn't mean by others, did not claim any acquaintto insinuate that he would be likely ance with them. to be unpleasant; but-did he stop long

nice fellow, Carr-Lyon," murmured the had in the old times been rather seedy major, apparently to the lamp; for in his attire, came out in new clothes. though he shot a glance at his daugh- and—even more convincing proof of though he shot a giance at his daughter's face for an instant, he stared for flush times!—the long-suffering tailor the rest of the time at the lamp. "Such and wine merchant had their bills seta good-tempered young fellow! Not tled.

The major shot another glance at her, and stroked his moustache again.

"Very large," she assented. "Papa,

The major sprang forward and did it himself with his right hand, and, at the same time, with his left turned face hought I was announced that he had

sea, and the tide was coming in, and Kitty Meddon, the daughter of his lordshe paused, then added, with a smile ship's most intimate friend; and she "and Lord Carr-Lyon stammered rather more than usual."

The major's small eyes glittered ra-"Stammered? He doesn't stammer. Pray don't exaggerate, my dear Kitty. It's it's the very slightest impedi-

The girl said nothing, but began taking off her gloves. Then I may go to the Warner's,

apa?"
"Eh? Oh, yes, yes!" he replied. "By that he haunted her, for she had not joined her husband in Winnipeg.

mild astonishment. She was silent a moment Carr-Lyon a sufficiently good dinner.'

too amiable to care what he gets to eat. gry! I think he must have been, and and picturesque. Mr. J. W. Little and family are at Harddon and Mrs. Just a soup and a bit of fish and a yet he did not seem too ready to take family are at Hazeldean, and Sabine in Ridout street south is fewl. We can manage that, "Mary will do her best," was the about him. A GOOD NAME IS TO BE PRIZED.—

The go to Thirle I was a tramp. Will south bank a great many are board-

A GOOD NAME IS TO BE PRIZED.—
There have been imitations of Dr.
Thomas' Eclectric oil which may have

I said; it is more than three miles. A been injurious to its good name, but if so, the injury has only been temporary, Goodness must always come to the front and throw into the shadow that which is sorthless. So it has been with Felectric.

All the time she was brushing the Saturday last the thermometer lowered slightly, cool breezes played about the golf links at Wolseley Barracks, and in spite of the exodus of London-

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"Oh, Mary! yes, yes," he said. "But I expect it will depend upon you—upon us—rather than Mary, whether Lord Carr-Lyon spends a pleasant evening, eh?" and he smiled significantly. A faint flush tinted the girl's clear

"We will do our best to make pleasant for him, papa," she answered. and is spending the summer at Endi-"All right, then, that's settled," said ang, in Queen's avenue. "So you are going to the

one, I am sure," she added.

tenight, or we shall have your honest tramp walking off with the plate." some papers, looked up with a start Meddon took up the note he had turned over, and read it again. This was the

about our agreement. I'm willing; but "I'm very sorry," said the girl. "But Miss Kitty seems rather stand-offish. the Warners have asked me to dine Perhaps you can put the screw on; you tonight. "'Put the screw on!' Curse his im-

sked.
"Lord Carr-Lyon, papa. I met him fool! As if that wouldn't settle him on the parade," she replied, and the musical voice grew a shade colder.

Carr-Lyon, Kitty will have to be led Carr-Lyon, Kitty will have to be led, The major's glance softened, and he and gently, too; there's no driving

Then he carefully put the note in his and also—if the expression is permissible respecting so great a being as a Major Meddon was perhaps the k Major Meddon was perhaps the bestknown man in Sandford. He had come "Oh, you met Lord Carr-Lyon, did to the place some ten years ago, bringyou, Kitty? Hem! And he told you ing with him his only child, Kate-or we were going to dine together at the club tonight? Ah, well, I hadn't quite call her. Of the major's past career cord. That he had left the army at an early age was known, of course; but of the manner in which he had spent the years of his retirement until

That he was poor when he came to indford was evident; but lately-"I met him on the parade, and only quite lately—his finances must have exchanged a few words with him. It looked up, for the Lodge, as the cottage was called, had been decorated Yes, yes, of course! Wonderfully and newly furnished; the major, who

Why should Lord Carr-Lyon 'put and in answer to jocular inquiry by a on side, as you call it, papa?" she friend at the club, had muttered somecome in for a nice little fortune. As a indeed, as you say; but, my matter-of-fact, just at this time Sanddear Kitty, men of title too often do ford was too much interested in the af-'put on side,' especially when, like lairs of Lord Carr-Lyon to pay much Carr-Lyon, they have come into it attention to the major's altered circum.

"If you have, I have forgotten," she throw a stone in any direction without hitting an officer of one rank or other, "Ah! well, I should think it must be but it had never, until now, had an five-and-twenty thousand a year earl in its midst; and not only an earl, more, perhaps! Certainly that! Large but a young unmarried one, with a linen rent roll of five-and-twenty thousand embroidered in white; Miss Freide a year, two or three country seats, and the same time, with his left turned face downwards a letter that was open on the table with the table with the same time, with his left turned face bought Lydcote, which was the one great place in the neighborhood, Sandford nearly went off its head! All the Carr-Lyon is immensely rich, and he'll colon is and generals invited him to Carr-Lyon is immensely rich, and he'll be a great acquisition to Sandford. You dinner, all the mothers with marriage-able daughters smiled upon him, and "He said something about it," said called him" Dear Lord Carr-Lyon," "He said something about it," said Kitty. "I did not hear him very distinctly, for we were standing near the Kitty Moddow the said something about it," said the girls themselves thought and talked of nothing else—all excepting Master Hunt Mortimore and Master Hunt Mortimore and

thought of him just as little as she Even now, as she changed her plain morning dress of blue serge for the equally plain merino, Kitty managed to discard Lord Car-Lyon from her thoughts, and they instantly flew to the shabbily-dressed young fellow who had asked her the way to Thirle, and to whom she had given one of her not too numerous shillings.

the way, I shall ask Lord Carr-Lyon seen his face very plainly; but some-"To dine—here!" she exclaimed, with voice, the steady gaze of his dark eyes don were grieved to learn of the death al as he held out his hand for the money, of Mrs. Pollock (nee McCormick), of obtain money with which to purchase

"Oh, nonsense!" he retorted. "He is looked! I wonder whether he was hun-banks of the Thames being both and picturesque. Mr. I. W. Little crown! What is the use of a shilling?" the golf links at Wolseley Barracks, and in spite of the exodus of London-long the time she was brushing the ers to summer resorts and across the All the time she was brushing the and in spite of the cases of the long tresses of soft, brown hair, which Atlantic, a goodly number played golf the cases of soft and across the fel in a silken shower over her white fel in a silken shower over her white and entered with great enthusiasm the shoulders, she was thinking of that grave, quiet "Thank you!" and it was face she saw in the glass, but that of

not the reflection of her own lovely the pale face and the dark, sad eyes of young fellow as they looked straight into hers. She was dressed long before the major had completed his elaborate toilette, and as she ran down the stairs

she called to him in a quieter tone "I am going, papa!" "ery, well," he said. "You need not sit up. I shall take the key. Give your

kind regards to Carr-Lyon, I suppose, "Oh, certainly!" she replied, indifferently, and then the door closed behind [To be Continued.]

Mr. George B. Harris and Miss Harris, who returned from England via the S. S. Etruria, arrived at Eldon House, on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Miss Harris spent the time chiefly at Osborne, in the Isle of Wight, where Mr. Edward Harris was invalided about six weeks ago to undergo an operation upon his knee. Mr. "Teddy" Harris' many London friends will be glad to know that he is convalescing very nicely at Osborne, and at the very nicely at Osborne, and at the expiration of his three months' furrejoin his regiment in India.

Miss Lena Labatt has returned home

Mrs. Arthur Bethune (nee Wilson, of Toronto), has been spending a visit in Cobourg, and remained over a few days at her former home, Toronto, while

returning home. Miss Pattie MacLaren left on Tuesday evening for Montreal, where she was joined by her brother, Mr. R. A. MacLaren, of the head office of the Bank of British North America, on a trip to Sherbourne, Nova Scotia, to visit Mr. and Mrs. George MacLaren. Miss MacLaren will remain in Nova Scotia until the autumn.

Last Monday afternoon several prominent Canadians who are in England, assembled at the Bank of Montreal in Old London to consider the advisability and form of a testimonial to be presented to Lord Strathcona on the win.

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liams, of this city), who since their on Wednesday last. marriage in the early summer have been travening in the Northwest, have berta, where Dr. Peel will practice his New York, on Monday

Miss Allie Marshall, in Kent street, s spending a visit in Toronto, the guest Love. Lodge.

Early this week Mr. and Mrs Sterling presided over one of he had come to Sandford there was a home in Dufferin avenue. The hand-"Wait a minute! Was—er—was he had come to Sandrord there was a cond Carr-Lyon pleasant, Kitty?"

A cloud seemed to fall upon the beau—the major had dropped a word or two shed a quiet radiance over the polished conditions. A cloud seemed to rail upon the beautiful face, or was it only the shadow —over his third glass of whisky, per table centered with a crystal bowl of from the lamp, which the major had just lit?

"Pleasant, papa? Oh, yes! Why

The shadow haps—about America, and once or twice that least had referred to Nevada; but these were apparently mere slips of the Gibbons, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Geo. tongue, for the major never referred to Miss Graydon, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Geo. "Oh, for no reason, certainly not!" these places when the whisky was ab-Gibbons, Mr. Gerrard, Mr. S. N. Sterl-

Miss Julia Davis, of Windsor, is guest at Ardaven, street, south.

of this city, is spending a summer visit

a bit of side, you know; not a sugges- But the major was rather reserved cool and attractive for the few who higher, the Kennels was delightfully and Mrs. Cyril Raikes. But the major was rather reserved about this sudden accession of wealth, and in answer to jocular inquiry by a arranged by Mrs. Ernest Smith, comsity, left early this week for a three other patterns in colorings to please plimentary to her father, Mr. Adam months' holiday in Halifax.

Brown, and Mrs. William Hendrie, of Hamilton, Mrs. Smith, whose gracious welcome is one of her many charms. returned last week from England aclooked well in a graceful gown of companied by his niece, Miss Munro, white, summer silk and pale blue hat. and her sister, one of Hamilton's so- Canada. carr-Lyon, they have come into it lately. No, he is really a very nice fellow, ve—ry nice! Rich, too! Did I ever tell you what his rent-roll is, Kitter?

Carr-Lyon, they have come into it lately to the major's aftered circum. Stances, and skirt costume with Jaunty, white turban. Among the guests were Mr. I when the local wit declared way and majors, and captures and Mrs. Harley Brown, the latter in bride's home in Ridout street, on Wednesday. Angust 16 tussore suit; Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Miss nesday, August 16. Lena Labatt (New York), Mrs. Beddome, who looked well in tussore silk with hat en suite; Col. MacDougall, Mrs. MacDougall, wearing a white of Pittsburg, spending a few days in that lamp is smoking," and she crossed to the table to turn it down.

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acquaintances in Old London, will return to Canada in a few weeks.

A jolly little party at Port Stanley last Saturday included Miss Norah Master Hugh Dann.

London is well represented in Muskoka by Mr. W. M. Spencer, Mr. J. C. Woods and Mr. George T. Mann, all of whom have five cottages and dashing gasoline launches. A great many Americans, Pittsburgers in particular, are again summering in the Muskoka

Mrs. Alan M. Jones, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Barker (former Londoners), in To- gift was donated by George, H. Jones,

"Poor fellow, how tired and pole he rusticating at Byron and vicinity, the Quite a colony of Londoners are the money. I wish I hadn't told papa Sabine, in Ridout street south, is occupying a cottage there while on the ing or camping out.

putting contest for a golf club pre-

#### WIRE WOUNDS.

My mare, a very valuable one, was bad-My mare, a very valuable one, was bad-ly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first, then stronger, as the sores began to look

ough will, it is expected, be able to Toronto Globe contained a very inter Last Saturday's supplement of the esting photo group of the manufactur-Mr. Adam Brown and his daughter, ly been feted by royalty, and in which Mr. Adam Brown and his daughter, by been leted by royalty, and hi which Mrs. (Major) William Hendrie, of Several Londoners are prominent figures, including Mr. and Mrs. John I. Ernest Smith, Tuellyn, for the past Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson, and Miss Week-end. Floy Lawson, Mr. H. P. Allen and sev

Mrs. Cummings, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. Francis Love in Well-

son, Mr. Arthur H. Smith, in St. James street. Mr. Herbert Green, of the Merchants' Bank is spending his holidays in De-

Mr. E. A. Jackson has returned from a fortnight's visit at his home in Mont-Mrs. Puddicombe and Miss Freida

Colonel Smith, Belvidere, is enter-

taining at dinner this evening. Miss Edith Scatcherd will spend the of dotted Swiss. Exquisitely flowered next four weeks in St. Thomas the patterns of pastel blue or lavender or pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Smallman to these simple garments, and the un-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Smallman addorned, bell-shaped cut of both sleeves and gown is finished around the edges and gown is finished around the edges. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Peel (nee Wil- the S.S. Teutonic for New York,

Miss Irene Love, in Wellington street taken a residence in Edmonton, Al- returned home from a month's visit in Miss Margariette Calvert, Strathcoy,

is spending a visit with Miss Mary

Miss Norah Dann went to Detroit for a few days this week.

Major Carpenter, Wolseley Barracks, left for Halifax, N. S., this week. On Tuesday afternoon Miss Lorna size of a pea. Gibbons gave a very smart luncheon

Mr. S.Munroe, in Ridout street south,

Mrs. Hayward, in Princess avenue,

Mr. Ronald Harris, who is renewing Savings and Investment Society), is spending his holidays aboard Dr. Hut-chinson's yacht "Nancy," on Lake Lake

Mrs. Charles Richardson, Woodlands, Dann, her two guests, Miss Bains, of Grand avenue, was the guest of Mrs. Lionel Eliot, in Goderich, this week. Mr. Edmund L. Powell, barrister, of

Winnipeg, and Mrs. Powell, are spending a visit with Mrs. Powell's parents, Ven, Archdeacon and Mrs. Richardson at St. John's rectory.

Mr. Harry Pope, of Strathroy, spent the early part of the week in town When President Roosevelt went to

Georgia last month to visit the birthplace of his mother he was presented plaining severely of lonesomeness. with two heirlooms of rare value silent reminders of slavery days. The for the past few months, has of Cobb County, in which the president's mother was born. It consisted of two receipts and bills of sale for four "Yes, here. Why not?" he demandmuch to her astonishment and a little carly this week as ne need out his nand for the money, of Mrs. Pollock (nee McCormick), of obtain money with which to purchase the trousseau for the wedding of her daughter Martha Bullock to Theodore daughter. Martha Bullock, to Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, father of the President of the United States

Don't Nag. "Constant dropping wears away

stone," might be altered to "Constant nagging wears away a saint," for one sees some of the finest men in creation belittled and made into morose, irritable creatures by a small, reminine tyrant wife, says a correspondent. For it is nearly always the best who give in. The man or woman with a large, generous nabling and quarreling over petty t. ifles. is the easiest sort of prey for the housewiscenes" and uses her tears and weakness as a weapon for tyranny can often subject the strongest man to her whims medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first, then stronger, as the sores began to look better, until after three weeks the sores have healed, and best of all, the hair is growing well, and is NOT WHITE, as is most always the case in horse wounds.

Weymouth.

"scenes" and uses her tears and weak-ness as a weapon for tyranny can often subject the strongest man to her whims her victory, for he ceases to love her. She rules because he is a gentleman and as vulgar. But his heart soon becomes the her hold on his love is gone. For "love comes in at the window when tyranny comes in at the door."



NEXT VISIT

FOR LAZY HOURS

Dotted Swiss, Plain or Figured, Is the Craze of the Hour Among Women Who Like Filmy, Transparent Negligees.

The fair sex no longer has any excuse for looking unkempt or slovenly in that comfort of all comforts during these warm months, the lounging robe or jacket. Both in price and the grace of its fashioning, the negligee has developed from an expensive yet coming garment to a thing of beauty within the reach of the most moderate allowance. No woman's wardrobe is complete without at least one or two daintily colored, airy kimonos, for not Puddicombe gave a most enjoyable dinner at the Kennels last evening, folsnug-fitting bodices and weighty skirts. but they are the means of keeping

these very street clothes fresh and tailored-looking.

The craze of the season in both long obes and short jackets is the kimono size, give a most festive appearance

with a narrow scalloping, buttonholed with silk to match the flowers. Plain white dotted Swiss also plays a large part in the manufacture of boudoir negligees. One exceptionally charming model gives the effect of an Empire gown. A yoke to the bust line of wide Valenciennes insertion and narrow strips of Swiss holds the ful! Her many friends are pleased that lowy folds at the bottom, where three bands of wide insertion are set be-Smart little supper parties in the Grand avenue, is convalescing from tween bands of equal width. A band of insertion also heads the deep hem of the bobbing bell-shaped elbowsleeves and a peony-like rosette of narrow baby blue ribbon with myrlad long ends finishes the center of the bust line. The beauty of this summery little robe is the sheer Swiss which shows sparsely scattered white dots the

Popular as are these fairy gowns the party at the Kennels, complimentary Japanese crepe kimono more than holds to Mrs. Alan Cleghorn, of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Helen Marshall. The ental fans of voices odd-shaped Oriluncheon table was arranged on the veranda and daintily decorated with sweet peas Miss Gibbons (Gibbons arranged on the describable complexity adorn some of Ridout Ridout Sweet peas. Miss Gibbons, a very bright these gowns. Others show splashing flower designs, noteworthy among white. Mrs. Cleghorn had on a huge green layered with huge green layered wit these gowns. Others show splashing in white. Mrs. Cleghorn had on a smart white linen suit, embroidered in der green leaves. Broad baby blue satin Mr. Walter Mills, barrister, formerly pale blue, and Miss Marshall wore ribbon was employed to finish the neck of this city, is spending a summer visit white with light blue hat. The guests with his family, at the home of Mrs. included Miss Freida Puddicombe, miss Moore, Miss Moore, Miss Head of the year the plain ones, and the fad of the year the plain ones, and the fad of the year. white with light blue hat. The guests and fronts of the kimono. Pompadour On Monday last, while in the city

Toronto, Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mrs. purchased by the yard at a very rea-Tabby Moore, Miss Helen Gunn, Miss is to have them showing a contrasting the thermometer climbed higher and Norman Alexander, Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, sonable figure. It is now made in this other patterns in colorings to please the American taste. Elaborate coffee jackets of silk and lace are not allowed to hang lose in

kimono style, but fit in just below the bust line and give the popular Empire effect. From this line, many of them hang in handkerchief points, while the very short sleeve has a pointed ruffle to the elbow. The yokes are built from narrow boulliones of the silk alternating with narrow Valenciennes or very fine tucks. A hand-made jacket of handkerchief muslin has a yoke of Valenciennes and muslin running hori-Valenciennes and muslin running horizontally, with a bell-shaped skirt to the hip line made of alternate rows of lace and muslin. The umbrella sleeves to the elbow are also made of the lace.

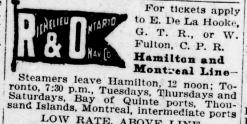
Summer excursions, the hip line made of alternate rows of lace and muslin. The umbrella sleeves to the elbow are also made of the lace. New York fortnightly, from 7th June to like Catalogy. Temperature cooled by sea Pompadour crepe de chine and fine

nets, trimmed with heavy lace, also fashion these exquisite little jackets, and comfort. and where the material is rather sheer it is lined with inexpensive mousseline de soie accordion pleated. A becoming addition to the neck is a durable fichu of net edged with wide lessel for ing addition. Ontario. it is lined with inexpensive mousseline fichu of net edged with wide lace.

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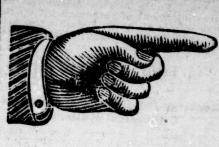
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#### CARE OF THE EYES IN PILLOW TOPS AND MIDSUMMER GLARE

Hints for Women Who Enjoy Reading in a Hammock or Couch - Cooling Lotions

other, it is during vacation months. under shade trees what they are do- truly an impressive sight. It is given Free from the whirl of business or so- ing, and 90 per cent will answer up entirely to stores and offices, and cial affairs, the fair vacationist grasps promptly: "A pillow top." Of the is considered one of the best business

happiness of a patient as well as her cross-stitch or the new darning effects she emerges with hair almost physical good insists that there is no harm whatever in reading in a recum- lace. bent position if the head is well bol- flowers and leaves, built on angular stered up and the light shines on the lines, wonderful dragons, impossible so well. after sundown is equally as injurious. and prepared for a draw string.

However, while it is in close appli- This serim comes in both pure white cation, such as reading and sewing, and a yellowish natural linen color. few persons realize how constantly world colorings are employed. The are kept on duty. They are the only and greens seen in opals or motherduplicate members of the body which must work absolutely in unison or totally upset their owner's mental and tints are the faded effects to be seen Corner." physical balance-the cross-eyed person has partially or entirely lost the

sight of one eve. It behooves the summer girl, therefore, to rest her eyes as well as her body. In the first place, make a point of sleeping so that the light shines over your head. It pays also, now that old Sol rises so early in the morning, to invest in a dark green

short, stubby fringe.

French darned work.

Girls who can do the fine satin stitch

ommonly called convent embroidery are

making covers for the small individual pillows on which their fair heads rest most hygienically at night. These pil-

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Summer Complaint.

In the hot weather the little ones

suffer from stomach and bowel trou-

than at any other season. Prompt ac-

tion at this time saves a precious little

bles, are nervous, weak, sleepless and

the orb, and if a stimulant is needed and the blooms, instead of standing us, and he did it very ably. for the lids, it is much better to in- out stiffly, in each corner, follow or He showed us the quaint old altar

sert it with a glass dropper. throws a wonderfully restful light on as well as the colors employed in the services are held. eyes and relieves them from the flowers. merciless glare of mid-summer sun. Both pongee and white parasols show

the lining or an edging of green.

tion of boric acid-one part acid powder to 30 parts water-into the eyes. It is easily accomplished by pulling down the lower lid to form little socket. If the lids smart and burn. rub very weak camphor on the lashes, the case of a slight discharge, there is a new form of silver which is remarkably effective, but this should be used at first only on an oculist's prescription.

To remove a bit of sand or dust from the eye, look up while some one else own the lower lid gently. r'ailing to find it there, the patient should look far down at the floor, while her companion puts one finger on the middle of the lid and quickly but not harshly turns it back by the lashes with the other hand. It is looking steadily up or down that makes this assistance possible.

kerchief or a bit of cotton which has been slightly dampened to smooth the fine lint, should be employed to brush away the offending particle. A handkerchief which has been used for any other purpose must never be brought

One last word to the girl who wears glasses. Be sure that the center the lens is directly in front of the eye If headaches come on unexpectedly, go irritable. Their vitality is lower now to an optician and have him straighten out the frame or nose piece.

A certain beautiful and gracious woman is the admiration of all the schoolgirls in her town. Even girls of a larger growth her?" an older lay curiously asked of a and no home should be without the

twy pillows are also supplied, in chlore, round or heart shape, with Dresden patterns in alf-white embroider of mishing flourage or Nature and the companies of the companies of

which are sootning.

If there is one time when the eyes are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering on porcnes or are more severely taxed than at any matrons embroidering or the artist; it is a frent manuscript for the scholar and poet; it is a red more for the scholar and poet; it is a red more for the scholar and poet; it is a red more for the scholar and poet; it is a red more for the scholar and poet; it is a red more for the scholar and poet; it is a red more for the scholar and poet; it is a red more for the scholar and poet; it is a red more for the scholar and poet; it is a red more for the scholar and poet; it is a red more for the scholar and poet; it is a red more

veil loose and everything in that unwhich copy the designs shown in filet These are conventionalized desirable condition which we all know

book over the left shoulder. Nothing is more fatiguing to the eyes than atis more fatiguing to the eyes than attempting to use them when a strong light is nouring straight into the strong For finishing these pillows come stripes.

Another of the highest of the many high buildings is that of the "Times" light is pouring straight into them, of plain or figured scrim, four and a newspaper. I think there are 26 stories The habit of reading in the hazy light half yards in length, already hemmed to it, and in the basement there is a which makes the "Times" building a that the eyes do their hardest work, For the darning, opalescent or old "hustling, bustling hive of industry."

Turning rather abruptly from these these indispensable aids to existence opalescent colors are the blues, pinks business buildings, we come to one of the most interesting spots in New 8 of-pearl, and are even more delicate than the pastel shades. The old world York, the "Little Churche Around the

vorld stitchery, and a revival in finishing trimmings is the wide cotton or linen gimp or braid, finished with to beautiful Jobyna Howland.

The new applique pillows are beauther quaint little church, such a strag- friend in the east was finished.

A stunning effect in white and yel- All along the walls are beautiful low showed pure white linen in ara- stained glass windows, most of which besque design, appliqued with white are memorials, one being particularly After an all-lay ride or a long tramp the burned, dry feeling of the lids can be assuaged by dropping a weak solution of bord and four huge tassels of the white finished this pillow top. by the wife of the founder of the

In thinner materials filet lace effects church. on coarse scrim or fine net are com- There is also a beautiful window to bined with English evelet work. Some-Edwin Booth, with a full-length picstitchery is done in blocks or squares, ture of that great actor, and there is times on sheer handkerchief linen the and the cover is built from alternate now in preparation a window to before I came out on this visit. blocks, one showing the delicate Eng- "Granny" Gilbert.

The large altar of the church-it is lish work and its neighbor displaying an Episcopalian Church, by the way- turned and beheld Thurber standing is a beautiful one, with a magnificent there, smiling gravely. Instinctively pulpit of beaten brass, and all down the walls on each side are beautiful old pictures, of inestimable value, two ber was saying. "I thought perhaps lows are sometimes not more than a foot long and eight inches wide, just enough to suggest that the head is raised, and Raphaels, a Murillo and even a paint-to Corsons." the covers are indescribably dainty. The monogram is often embroidered, medalion fashion, in the center, with exquisite festoons of tiny flowers about it, while the ruffles are scalloped and finished with plain stitchery, or a tiny flower is embroidered in each scallop. For the layette, bredered in each scallop. The ing by Fra Lippo Lippi, immortalized

brodered in each scallop. For the layette. It is such a beautiful little church miss seeing, for half an hour in the "Little Church Around the Corner" is Cure Hot Weather Ailments and more interesting than a whole day on

Waiting To Be Treated. weather months when dangerous troubles come suddenly and almost unprecived. Mrs. Adam Marticotte, Chicrydormes, Que. says: "I have used the property of the pr plain and rather awkward girl who was especially given to the prevailing fascination.

and no nome should be without the danger of tablets, especially during the hot dangerous weather months, when dangerous around and wafts to be invited to drink so nice. It's because when I'm talking with her she makes me feel just as lovely and nice as she is."

The New York Times tells another anecdote of the same complexion, touching a young lady who gave a good deal of time to "settlement" work, and was a particular favorite with all the children.

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Little wonder, therefore, that Ruskin

Wondrous the old Gothic cathedrals! But these Berkshire Hills are our cathedrals, protected by gates of rock and the long-sought opportunity to indulge making of pillow and cushion tops, buildings in the city, being right in the glorious with pavements of clouds, there is literally no end. Designers broidery. Oroidery.

Quite generally she reads while reclining in a comfortable hammock under the trees or stretched at full

there is interary no end, Designers heart of the business section, on the choirs of stream and stone, altars of stone, and vaults of purple, traversed by the continuous stars.

Corner of Twenty-third street and by the continuous stars.

Broadway.

The illuminated page of Nature is a

said, a dozen cathedrals.

But the page of rock and grass and is the father's house and death itself on the farm. Its identity has been ab-But the page of rock and grass and is the father's nouse and death itself flower is a wise page, Indeed, all the wisdom of the books comes from the reading of Nature's book. Job said:

And Nature is God's illuminated page of the clouds and for those who have ever to see "His footprints are in the clouds and for those who have eyes to see.

er; it is a gallery of beauty and delight

Nature and God then are the true hospital for hurt hearts! Therefore men are bidden "to come Quite generally she reads while recining in a comfortable hammook under the trees or stretched at full length on porch or bedroom couch. "I bending to be comfortable."

A noted oculist who considers

A noted oculist a

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side streets.

to the girl,

tints are the faded effects to be seen only in old tapestries.

The old-fashioned coronation braid, a sixteenth of an inch in width, now reappears in black and various colors.

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"But the greatest disappointment of city with even a Salvation Army Bar-ful of vanilla and, if desired, shade, through which the light cannot penetrate and force the eyes into harness before you are ready to get up. Many women have an idea that it helps the eyes to open them the first helps the manning into an eye-cup filled with some mild antiseptic. The best oculists disapprove of this. It he morning, into an eye-cup filled with some mild antiseptic. The best oculists disapprove of this. It he morning in the quaint nttie cnurch, such a stragger of tiful studies of softly tinted linen and tiful studies of softly timted linen and tiful studies of softly tinted linen and tiful studies of softly tiful derivative softly with some tiful studies of softly tiful derivative some first an able spoon and street. They dead of the country line pudding is well studies of softly tiful derivative some first an all studies of softly ti wasnes out the natural secretions of the orb, and if a stimulant is needed for the lids, it is much better to insert it with a glass dropper.

One of the most sensible innovations of the summer is the fancy for lining of the stream of the honors for line and the paid stand thus for line says. Well, you should see nim.

The stems are of green embroidery, for which, quiet and — just words in his ear.

The pudding should see nim.

The stems are of green embroidery, and the blooms, instead of standing us, and the paid the blooms, instead of standing us, and the poid is an instead of the country in its recent growth, uncle says. Well, you should see nim.

The stems are of green embroidery, and the blooms, instead of standing us, and the blooms, inst of the east; he is just as conceited and

cynical and prone to platitudes as any len nervously. piazza chairs these June evenings—
just like Chubby and Sammy Gill, and
Billy West and all the rest of them.
When he comes to the ranch house to
dinner—with shame I confess it—he
dinner—with shame I confess it—he
weens conventional evening clothes.

Reany nothing, said Thurber, rehalf a cup of water. Freeze, and when
partly stiff, add one-half cup of the
foundlings are placed—the silent witness of more truly heart-breaking
scenes than any other cradle since the
magines he's shooting up the place.
He's merely acting foolishly; there's melted sugar and brown together. of the young men who occupy your man, whose image - drawn from my

aunt's letters — disturbed my dreams had written. Someone came along the hall and stopped at the door. She The girl paused to read what she she thrust the page she had just writ-

ten beneath the pile beside her.
"It is such a fine afternoon," Thur-"My letter isn't half finished," she

protested. Thurber regarded the pile of note paper with an odd smile. you won't get an afternoon like this she had galloped a hundred yards curi-"You can write almost any day, but once in a hundred times," said he.

The girl looked through the open The air was clear as crystal. Far about.

away the mountains stood out sharply

against the blue sky.

"It is a pity to waste such a day," she said. "Thanks, I will go as soon as I can get into my riding clothes." When she came out of the house, Thurber was waiting with the horses. He wore riding clothes that would have passed muster in Central Park,



Wide-brimmed sailors set off by graceful, sweeping bows, are a feature of midsummer millinery. Huge lace veils in white, cream color or black are employed to shield these hats and are often lined with a chiffon veil, white chiffon, showing through black lace, or a color to match the gown lining a white lace. The lace and chiffon edges are gathered around an elastic ribbon, by means of which the veil may be lifted from the face and held over the front brim of the sailor. Katharine Anderson,

kid," said Thurber, sternly. And the paste. Beat three eggs thoroughly chastened Tubby obeyed.

That twelve-page, unfinished letter by degrees. Add the chocolate and stir was destroyed. The one that replaced the mixture over the fire until it it was decidedly different.

ed to the innermost atom and that the amidst common things. Our father man worked so marked an effect in the taining the kernels freeze the mixture. bounty of loveliness is in flower and walked midst the common corn and home kitchen as in the mode of serv- This should be served in tall face and landscape—such bounty, in- kept his tryst with God. In the fields ing desserts, especially frozen dainties. glasses set on a dainty plate.

deed, that the surplus of loveliness in Jacob saw the Vision Splendid. Study- Plain ice cream, dished up in luscious, Another delicate fruit concoction deed, that the surplus of loveliness in Jacob saw the Vision Splendid. Study- Plain ice cream, dished up in luscious, each hareboll would adorn, as has been ing the grass, Jesus discovered God's jagged mounds at the finish of the which should be served in high glass loving care and learned that the world meal, is a memory of childhood days or sherbet cups is Queen Cup. Fill the choice recipes gleaned from the favor- maraschino cherry. Imperial Nesselrode Pudding — One teaspoonful of lemon juice. ite specialties in well-known cafes. pint chestnuts, 1 pint almonds, 1 pint compote of fruit heap pineapple ice or sugar, yolks of 6 eggs, 1 pint cream, 1 pint boiling water, 1 pineapples, 1 pound French candied fruit.

Shell the chestnuts blanch and ing water and cook for twenty min-utes. Remove from fire and pross Stir into it the beaten whites of two They were entering Corsons now—an the fire and whip with a wire beater o beautiful Jobyna Howland.

It was morning when we went up to little when the control of the co

> whip very suff. Add slowly the ginger row are placed, and over it more tears "What—what is it?" asked Miss Alsyrup drained from preserved ginger, are shed than if it were an open one tablespoonful of lemon juice and grave.

dinner — with shame I confess it — he He's merely acting foolishly; there's melted swar and brown together. Cool has stood where it does today wears conventional evening clothes. wears conventional evening clothes. no harm in the old chap, Just ride up on greased pans. Scald one pint of draped, open, while as many thousand the street the way we came you the street, the way we came, you know, and I'll join you in a moment."

"Oh, please come, too." she pleaded, and as he slowly shook his head, "Why when cold, flavor with a teaspoonful of "Well, you see," he said, "unfortun- almond essence, or vanilla, or sherry, ately I happen to be sheriff of this if a strong taste of almond is not decounty, and it is very evidently my sired. Pound the almonds fine and add duty is to stop Tubby's foolishness." to the mixture. Before freezing, fold "Oh. please—" she began, but at ir the whites, beaten till foamy, and

that moment the people remaining on add one or two cups of cream.

the street broke wildly for shelter. A Frozen Peach Pudding — Make a disheveled, whooping figure, with a recustard of five eggs, one cup of sugar volver shaking in one hand, lurched and one quart of milk. When cool into the thoroughfare from one of the take enough ripe peaches to make pint. Reduce the meat of the fruit

She wheeled her horse, but before the custard. When cold, freeze. Vendome Souffle.-Put six ounces of osity and fear for Thurber overcame loaf sugar into a saucepan with half son's Magazine. the thought of her own personal safe- a pint of cold water and the thinly window. It was indeed a rare day. tv. She pulled up the horse and turned pared rind of three tangerine oranges Bring the water gradually to boiling Lurching up the street came Tubby point, and then let it boil quickly for ten minutes. The syrup should be

"Go at once!" Thurber said sternly, with a potato masher, add a little

custard thickens sufficiently to coat the spoon. Then remove the local Miss Local Miss Local Miss Local Miss Local Miss Local I WO DEMILIONS.

I Was a city druggist recently to the lifted Miss Allen they cantered in the spoon. Then remove the basin, they cantered in the spoon. Then remove the basin, they cantered in the spoon. Then remove the basin, they speedily relieve, promptly cure and give sound, refreshing sleep. And and they cantered in the spoon. Then remove the basin, they speedily relieve, promptly cure and give sound, refreshing sleep. And and they cantered in the spoon. Then remove the basin, they speedily relieve, promptly cure and give sound, refreshing sleep. And and they cantered in the spoon. Then remove the basin, they speedily relieve, promptly cure and give sound, refreshing sleep. And they cantered in the spoon. Then remove the basin, they speedily relieve, promptly cure and fischy that she knew the stand in a pan of cold water and whisk she between the dust between the stand in a pan of cold water and which they cantered in the spoon. Then remove the dust between the stand in a pan of cold water and whick so large and fischy that she knew the sound they cantered in the spoon. Then remove the dust between the stand in a pan of cold water and whick so large and fischy that she knew the sound they cantered in the spoon. Then remove the dust between the stand in a pan of cold water and whick they cantered in the spoon. Then remove the dust between the stand in a pan of cold water and whick they cantered in the spoon. Then remove the stand in a pan of cold water and whick the spoon. Then remove the stand in a pan of cold water and whick the spoon. Then stand in a pan of cold water and whick they cante versation round to ranch life. In the calmly. He was covertly edging near-Add a tablespoonful of powdered sugar

half inches wide, and many of the fine more recent ones is that wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and kine and the splash of poppys with shades of amethyst and, sapphine wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky wonderful "Flatiron" building, in the horizon, where earth, and sky and the horizon, where earth, and sky and the horizon with a shade. They will pass through a grain of corn and build a sheaf and shock. They will asked fand shock. They will das sheaf and shock. They will asked fand shock. They will das sheaf and shock. They will asked fand shock. They will das sheaf and shock. They will das sheaf and shock. They will asked fand shock. They will asked fand shock. They w From Many Chefs a pan of ice water. Whip half a pint of thick cream, sweeten it slightly and flavor with vanilla or brandy. Stir into the milk and sugar, together with a handful of glace cherries or pineapple, and pour into a fency mold. apple, and pour into a fency mold, which has been rinsed with cold water.

The Carlton Frozen Peaches.—Re-

WITH THE POPULAR
SONDEE.

Delicious Concoction of Various Kinds of Nuts
and Candied Fruits That Will Tickle

Tipe peaches, taking care to save any of the juice which comes from them. Crack the stones, take out the kerneis, and tie them loosely in a piece of muslin. Put a pint of cold water in a saucepan with one and a half pounds of loaf sugar, bring it gladually to a boiling point and let it boil rapidly for the minutes. Pour the syrun into a ten minutes. Pour the syrup into a

> tablespoonful of honey syrup and Mince and melt one pound of marshmallows in one pint of fruit juice-a shredded pineapple brought to a boil

#### The Cradle of Tears.

There is a cradle within the door of e of the great institutions of New

of more small wayfaring souls than any other cradle in the history of the race. In it the real children of sor-

It is the place where annually 1,200

heat, it has seen them come-the poor heautiful the homely-and one by one they have laid their children down and brooded over them, wondering whether it were possible for human

year after year, and day after day the unlocked door is opened and deunlocked throned virtue enters --- the victim of more sugar to taste and stir slowly in ignorance and passion and affection, -Theodore Dreiser, in Tom Wat-

#### Girl's Clever Invention. Miss Jessie Bartmann, of Sharon, in

Barnes, and, clamly awaiting his coming, the only other person on the deserted sidewalk, stood Thurber.

"Put down that gun, Tubby!" she heard Thurber say, quietly, "Don't be a fool!"

Tubby's answer was a drunken lear.

"Y'se them glases on that telegraph pole?" he cried.

Pare bong. The shettered insula. this county, saved

Beautitul Symps



Press firmly downward with the thumbs.

lines of her throat cannot only make or mar her claim to beauty, but they are the dreaded finger marks of middle age, and, though she may carefully guard the secret of her age, her efforts will be useless if she neglects to preserve the condition and outlines of her throat.

Of course, there are a fortunate few who have slender throats that seem to survive the ravages of time without any great amount of care, but these are exceptions, and the average woman may begin to expect that dread harbinger of age—a double chim—by the time she has reached the early thirties.

Almost as much to be dreaded is the angular neck with dark flabby skin. The ost beautiful throat loses most of its charm unless the texture of the skin is fine and the color creamy-white.

The first signs of a double chin may be easily noted by looking at your profile easily noted by looking at your profile in the mirror, and when they appear it is time to begin the combat. The first task is massage. Begin with the reduction movement. The strekes should be vigorous and downward, very different from the gentle massage which develops. After this, the throat should be freely bathed with clean alcohol, which should be applied by brisk patting movements. Every night before retiring exercise the neck for fifteen or twenty minutes. The following form of motions should be made with vigor: Bend the head way back, then throw it far forward; bend it first to the right and then to the left until the ear almost touches the

The woman who feels a double chin coming must learn to carry her head up. Nothing is more encouraging to a double chin than letting your chin sink on ble chin than letting your chin sink on your breast. Lift your chin, and keep it lifted. I know of a determined little woman who literally check-reined her head back for a short time each day, until she was able to keep it up without forgetting. She arranged simple bandages, which were taken back over her head and pinned firmly to the back her head and pinned firmly to the back over of her collar. There are bandages which help to coax the double chin back to shapeliness. To make such a compress, cut out a heavy compress, cut out a heavy piece of cloth to fit your chin. Pass the cloth under the chin and fasten on top

cloth under the chin and fasten on top of the head, cutting slits for the ears. This is an excellent way of applying an astringent lotion, or soaked with cold water or clear alcohol it can be worn during the night, and will keep the fat from accumulating. during the night, and will keep the fat from accumulating.

There is an ugly state of double chin, called the brisket chin. The fat has been massaged away, but the loose skin remains and droops. This sagging bit of skin is anything but pretty, and it should be treated with a good astringent lotion. One of the simplest lotions is made by taking orange flower water and shaking it milky with benzoin. It requires only about six drops of benzoin, and the skin will feel as though it were contracting after the application.

VOICE CULTURE HELPS

Voice culture will do much toward voice culture will do much toward preventing the appearance of a double chin, and it is a well known fact that great singers, and also actresses—who, of necessity, spend much time in cul-



position defies a

tivating the tone quality of their speaking voices—usually have beautiful of the dread enemy.

## Mrs. Symes' Talks on Health and Beauty Subjects

Recently I noticed in the paper a reference to the "Lily White Skin," a liquid powder. Can you give me the formula for preparing the same, or tell me where it can be bought? and oblige Mrs. H. R. Lily White Lotion.

Pure oxide of zinc, 1 ounce; glycerin, 1 dram; rosewater, 4 ounces; essence of rose, 15 drops.

Sift the zinc, dissolving it in just enough of the rosewater to cover it, then and the glycerin; next the remainder of the rosewater.

Shake well and apply with a soft sponge or an antiseptic gauze. The face must be well wiped off before the liquid dries, or it will be streaked.

Disfigured by Freckles Please publish as soon as possible a remedy for removing freekles. They disfigure my features a great deal. B. H.

Lemon and Glycerin Lotion. Chric acid (lemon), 3 drams; hot water, 11 otnees; borax, 2 drams; red-rose petals, 1 otnees; borax, 2 drams; red-rose petals, 1 otnees; borax, 2 drams; red-rose petals, 1 otnees; glycerin, 1 ounce.

Dissolve the acid and borax in the water; infuse the petals for an hour; strian through a jelly bag after twenty-four hours, decant the clear portion and add the glycerin. Apply as often as agreeable.

Grateful Correspondent You have helped so many others, I wonder if you could spare a few minutes on me. I have liver spots—big brown places—on my face, which came there when my first child was born, and they have never first child was born, and they have never things, but nothing seems to do any good. My busts are also very small, and I have seen where so many have been benefited by premedy, and where can I obtain it? I have only been taking the paper since January I, and while I have carefully read everything in hope that I could find a recipe for this remedy. I have never seen it. I would be so very grateful if you could give me any help. Your columns are, indeed, valuable, and I have saved many of the formulas. It is very kind, indeed, of you to take so much interest in our troubles.

The brown patches you describe are

The brown patches you describe are probably due to a disordered liver, and although the lotion for which I am givalthough the lotion for which I am giving you formula is excellent for removing these patches, it will not effect a permanent cure if the trouble is from within. You had better take internal treatment to correct the seat of the trouble. I am giving you the Vaucaire remedy, which you can have filled by any reliable druggist.

To Remove Moth Patch. Cocoa butter, 10 grams; castor oil, 10 rams; oxide of zinc, 20 centigrams; white recipitate, 10 centigrams; essence of rose, precipitate, 10 centigrams; white 10 drops.

Apply to the moth patch night and morning.

Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy. Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue). 10 grams; tacto phorphate of lime. 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; timple syrup, 400 grams. The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal. Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of mait extract during meals.

Whitening Cream have received so much benefit from ur page that I take the liberty of asking a how to make cucumber cream. If you il let me know I will be greatly obliged.

Mrs. M. C. Cucumber Lotion or Cream.

Bust Too Large Would you please tell me what to do to reduce the bust, and greatly oblige.
BELLE. The following pomade has been used with satisfactory results by many of my correspondents. Frequent applications of clear alcohol will also help to reduce the bust.

Pomade to Reduce the Bust. Iodide of potassium, 3 grams; vaselin, 50 grams; tineture of benzoin, 20 drops. Make into a pomade and apply twice a day.

To Remove Scars Will you kindly answer the following?
Do you know of any remedy for scars
caused by smallpox? Also something that
will take away discoloration of the skin
from the same disease? I would be very
grateful for an answer to these questions.

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Hair Too Oily I hope you will find time to answer my letter. My hair is a light red, and I would like to have it darker; and it also has an oily effect to it. Will you kindly tell me what to use or get for it something that

what to use or get for it—something that won't injure the hair? Yours truly,

C. M. O. Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair. For greasy, moist hair the following is n excellent drying lotion. If used daily, it ends to produce a crispy condition and an uburn shade: auburn shade:

Powdered bicarbonate of soda, borate of soda (also powdered), ¼ ounce of each; eau de cotogne, 1 fluid ounce; alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; tincture of cochineal, ¼ fluid ounce; distilled water, 16 ounces.

Mix and agitate until solution is complete.

Lost Formulas

I have inadvertently mislaid clipping containing formula of massage cream. If you will kindly reprint same, also recipe for scalp tonic, will exercise more care in preserving them, i. e. the clippings. My hair is naturally fine and thin, is falling or coming out; scalp also itches. G. R. T. I repeat the formulas with pleasure:

Massage Cream. Massage Cream.

Lanolin, 2½ ounces: spermaceti, ¾ ounce; white vaseline, 2½ ounces: cocoanut oil, 2 ounces; sweet almond oil, 2 ounces; tincture of benzoin, ½ dram.

Melt the first five ingredients together, beat until the mass concretes, adding the benzoin, drop by drop, during this process.

Extract of violet or any perfume may be added, if agreeable.

Tonic for Falling Hair. Phenic acid, 2 grams; tincture of nux vomica, 7½ grams; tincture of red cinchona, grams; tincture of cantharides, 2 grams; cologne, 120 grams; sweet almond oil, 60 grams. Apply to the roots of the hair with a soft sponge once or twice a day. This lotion is especially good for very dry hair.

A Good Cold Cream I am a new reader of the Health and Beauty page. I see that you have helped thers, and would the you Please give recipe for witch hazel cream, as I did not get it. Will borax injure the hair? Whet will make the hair dry and fluffy? I wash it every two weeks, but it always looks oily. I have light hair, but would like black. If possible can you give me a harmless dye that will darken it? If you answer my questions I shall be very much pleased.

very much pleased.

A pinch of borax in the shampoo water will not injure the hair and will tend to make it light and fluffy. However, care should be taken to rinse the hair thoroughly. There are some excellent powders in the market which help greatly to keep the hair fluffy in summer. I advise you to be content with the color of hair that Nature has bestowed upon you, and think you would be foolish to experiment with it. Am giving you formula for witch hazel cream as requested. If the face is washed during the day, Witch Hazel Cold Cream.

One ounce each of white wax and spermaceti, 4 pint of oil of almonds.

Melt; pour into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add three ounces of rosewater and one ounce of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

This cream is particularly useful to heal sore or stretched skin. Boric acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 4 ounces. Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton.

Refreshing Toilet Water Will you kindly publish in your columns a good formula for toffet water to use on the face after massage with orange-flower cream? My skin is not at all oily, but inclined to be soft and flabby, particularly on the neck under the chin. I shall be much indebted for something not difficult to obtain, as everything cannot be had out in Arizona. Please answer soon to The toilet water for which I am giving you formula is excellent for the pur-pose for which you require it.

Lavender Water. Oil of lavender, 6 fluid drams; alcohol, 4s fluid ounces; rosewater, 1s fluid ounces; magnesium carbonate, 1 av. ounce.
Triturate the oil with the magnesium carbonate, add the alcohol, then the rosewater, and filter.

Annoying Trouble

I come to you with my first complaint, a very annoying one, that I hope you will know a remedy for I have a very ugly-looking nose, because it is red most of the time, from no apparent reason, as I am perfectly well—good digestion, bowels in good condition, wear no tight clothing, eat very little fat or spicy food and drink one cup of coffee a day. I am a very busy woman in my home, but do take time to use the complexion brush. This is where my trouble lies; my nose is a sight after I get through, although I go very gently when washing it. Sometimes it is red only right on the point, and perhaps a pimple or two will appear, making it twice as red. It certainly needs the brush, as the pores are large and inclined to be oily; but the least friction causes an apparently local inflanimation. I inclose a self-addressed enyelope, and if you can send me something I will be very thankful.

The skin on your nose is evidently too thing I will be very thankful.

The skin on your nose is evidently too tender to stand the use of a complexion brush, and I advise you to use the lotion which I recommended to "P. W." elsewhere on this page. This is excellent for the enlarged pores, and will help the redness and only appearance of the skin.

To Improve the Complexion I am an anxious reader of your column each week, and want to ask a few questions. My skin is in fairly good condition, but I notice that the pores, especially in the cheeks, forehead and chim are large, which gives a coarse appearance to the face. Will you please tell

. Use the lotion for enlarged pores Use the lotion for enlarged pores which I am giving you. It is only necessary to apply it to the parts affected. The orange-flower cream formula, which so frequently appears in this department, is excellent for whitening the skin and keeping it in good condition. It should be rubbed in thoroughly, and the face wiped with a soft cloth afterward, until all trace of the cream has been removed.

especially just before going out, it is better to use cold water the last thing. At night, before retiring, rinse with warm water only, and rub in a little of the cream afterward. Lotion for Enlarged Pores.

To Improve Eyebrows and Eyelashes

I am considered a good-looking girl, but have very poor evebrows and evelashes. Will you please tell me something to make my eyelashes grow and darken my eyelashes? Yours truly, G. F. C. The eyebrow and eyelash stimulant, for which I am giving you formula, has proved successful in many instances. To darken the brows, use Chinese eye-

Ointment for Scant Eyebrows. Vaselin, 2 ounces; tincture of cantharides, ½ ounces; diarture of cantharides, ½ ounces; oil of lavender, 15 drops; oil of rosemary, 15 drops.

Mix thoroughly, Apply to the eyebrows with a tiny toothbrush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated. Then less eften.

This ointment may be used for the eyelashes also. In this case it should be very carefully applied. It will inflame the eyes, as any oil will, if it gets into them.

Chinese Eyelach, Stain

Chinese Eyelash Stain. Gunt arabic, 1 drain; india ink, ½ drain; rosewater, 4 ounces.

Powder the link and gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rosewater until you get a uniform black liquid in a powder, and then add the remainder of the rosewater to it. It should be applied with a very tiny camel's-hair brush.

Troubled With Warts and Bunions

In last week's issue you gave a recipe for the cure of warts. The paper was destroyed before I got a copy of the recipe. Will you kindly send it to me?

Can you menton anything to cure a bunion? Have tried everything, but have met with poor success.

I repeat the formula for wart eradicator, as requested, and am also giving you one for bunions and a few general directions in regard to bunion plasters, which, I think, you will find helpful.

Wart Eradicator. Wart Eradicator. Sublimed sulphur, 120 grams; glycerin, 5 fluid drams; acetic acid, 1 fluid dram.

Apply repeatedly for several days. The wart will dry up and drop off.

Bunion Cure. Carbolic acid. 2 fluid drams; tincture of lodine, 2 fluid drams; giveerin, 2 fluid drams. Apply with a camel a hair brush Treatment for Bunions. Get a bunion plaster of the druggist and

Health and Hygiene --- Canoeing THE VARIOUS EXERCISES AND POSTURES NECESSARY IN

THIS SPORT DEVELOPS ALL PARTS OF THE BODY

learning how to swim. The

canoe, though very unstable in the hands of a beginner, really is a lifeboat, for when it capsizes it will float and keep its crew above water. The position of the paddler and the kind of paddle used influence to a certain extent the muscles which take part. You may use either the double-bladed paddle, or that with one blade. With the former you get a double-sided mo-

tion, while with the latter you confine your exertions to one side of the boat at a time. Here, again, with the double-bladed paddle comes in the splendid side movement, or twisting of the trunk. This is most beneficial in its results, as it stimulates the internal organs very effec-

tively, as well as exercising various Paddling develops the upper back, the muscles of the arms and wrists, while even the legs share in the work in certain positions.

The postures that you may take are yarious. You may sit flat in the canoe, which makes it quite stable. Or you may kneel on one knee, or both; or, if you wish to imitate the Indian athlete, you may stand. This last attitude is

By Dr. Emma E. Walker. ways risky for a girl. Sitting is the most comfortable position, and is the O ONE should canoe without first bladed paddle. But, whatever attitude you assume, the back must remain

Incouraging.

double chin

Little teaching is necessary for the motion of paddling, as it comes very naturally. The muscles of the abdomen are thoroughly exercised. Indeed, they become very lame if the paddling is at all violent. The cramp in the wrist that you may feel at first will pass off after a few days' practice, and there is no better exercise for the wrists than pad-

The canoe possesses several advantages over the rowboat. It is delightfully convenient for exploring country where the waters are not deep, for it may be used in the shallowest stream. may be used in the shallowest stream.

An expert can paddle almost noiselessly, so that, for hunting, it is most
valuable, and did you ever watch the
birds from a canoe? For you can slip
in upon them unawares, and you are
always facing the point toward which
you are moving.

A few girls who spend the summer in
Canada have become so expert with the A few girls who spend the summer in Canada have become so expert with the canoe that they can "shoot" some of the rapids in the St. Lawrence.

Paddling has most of the advantages of rowing. The deliciously pure air that you enjoy in both rowing and paddling is one of the priceless features of aquatic pastimes.

## Beauty Don'ts

Yore culture keeps the throat slender

Don't wear your hair always in the same style; a change of method is beneficial to the hair, and to let it fall loosely about the shoulders is an excellent plan at times.

Don't follow fashion blindly in regard to coiffure, if you would have artistic proportions and bring out the best expressions of the face.

Don't part the hair in the middle if you are round-faced and chubby. This only emphasizes the disk-like appearance

Don't hesitate to shape an ugly fore-head to beauty with a fluff of soft waves or curls, crowned by a half wreath, for

Don't use the eyes before breakfast.

Don't wear flowers of any and every color. If the hair is like the raven's wing, wear soft, pink flowers, roses or

Don't wear pink if the hair is burnished gold, sheeny yellow or Titian brown. Wear white roses—Bride roses, or some "moonlight flower."

Don't work longer than two hours without closing the eyes and resting them for five minutes. Don't use the eyes when they are tired or weak from illness.

Don't face the light when reading or sewing. Don't neglect to bathe the eyes before retiring, so as to remove any dust that may have gathered on the lids during

Don't allow a cold, raw wind to strike

Don't try to get a cinder out of the eye by rubbing the injured orb; rub the Don't sleep too much or too little; too much sleep weakens the eyes; too little

## Answers to Her Many Correspondents

of felt between the great toe and the second toe, which will throw the foot more into shape. It will greatly relieve the pressure on the joint.

Draw the stocking on carefully. When you put your shoe on you will discover that the enlarged joint does not begin to show as much with the plaster on as without. And all pain and irritation are prevented by wearing the plaster, which makes it impossible for the leather to come in contact with the sore joint or irritate it.

Blonde Hair Too Oily My hair is inclined to be very oily on top.
The braid is very light, on the golden shade, and on the top the excessive oil darkens it so it looks like two kinds of hair. I read your answer, and mine being blonde hair, instead of auburn. I was afraid to use the same recipe, so will you kindly give me a remedy for oily or damp hair, and how to keep it light on top?

MABEL R.
The lotion for which I am giving you The lotion for which I am giving you

formula is excellent for oily hair and will not change the color. I also advise you to shampoo your hair about twice a week with the following mixture: Lotion for Oily Hair. Alcohol, 2 ounces; witch hazel, 2 ounces; resorcin, 14 grains, Rub well into the scalp daily.

Shampoo for Oily Hair. Yolk of one egg, one pint of hot rain water, spirit of rosemary, I onnee. Beat the mixture thoroughly and use it warm. Rub it well into the scalp and rinse with several clear waters.

Lily-White Skin Will you kindly publish again the formula for hily-white skin, as I have lost the paper centaining it? For Whitening the Skin-A Liquid Powder.

Pure oxide of zinc. 1 ounce; glycerin. 1 dram; rosewater. 4 ounces; essence of rose, 15 drops.

Sift the zinc. dissolving it in just enough of the rosewater to cover it, then add the glycerin, next the remainder of the rosewater.

Shake well and apply with a soft sponge. Pomade to Reduce Fat

In regard to the romade y u advise to reduce the bust, will say I purchased some, and started to use it, but the difficulty I found with it is it never seems to dry. I would put it on at night, and when I got up in the morning it was still wet, so that I did not feel like putting on more, as it would not dry all day, and soil the undervect. would not dry all day, and soil the undervest.

Now, have you ever heard of this trouble before, or have I made a mistake in mixing mine, or what? I should very much like to reduce my bust, and shall start using it again as soon as I hear from you. Also kindly tell me how long one would have to use it to see any results. I would also like your advice on another matter. I have a dark brown spot on my nose that has just come lately, and would like to know what you think it is, and what would remove it and not injure the skin.

STENOGRAPHER.

The nomade to reduce the bust should

The pomade to reduce the bust should be rubbed well into the pores twice a day. You can then wipe it off so that it will not soil the underclothing. It is impossible to say how long it will require to get results, as the time varies in different cases. If the brown shot

to be a freckle or moth patch, follow the directions for treatment so often published in this department.

How to Apply Hair Stain. Inotice in last week's paper a recipe for restoring the hair to its natural color after having bleached it. The one to which I refer is "A Physician's Prescription," and the directions for using are that the dye should be applied to the roots only. What I do not understand is this: How will the whole hair become stained by simply applying to the roots? Should not the whole head of hair be stained first? A reply in the beauty column as soon as convenient will greatly oblige

The full directions for using the restored in the stained for the stained first? The full directions for using the "Physician's Prescription" are as follows: "Apply to the roots of the hair with a small brush, then spread it evenly downward through the tresses with an ordinary hairbrush.

Wants Hair Lighter Will you kindly tell me what I can do to make my hair one shade lighter? Inclosed you will find a lock of it. Also, what will make my eyebrows and eyelashes black? I am a girl of 17, and weigh 120 pounds, Isn't that too much? I would like something to reduce my weight. I am too stout for my height.

Character Vour heir about once in two

shampoo your hair about once in two weeks with the shampoo given below. For your eyebrows and eyelashes try the Chinese stain. I am giving you a little set of rules in which you will find many valuable hints for the reduction of flesh. Rules for the Reduction of Flesh. Rules for the Reduction of Flesh.

Avoid all starchy and sweetened food, ail cereals, vegetables containing sugar or starch, such as peas, beans, corn, potatoes, etc. Have your bread toasted; sprinkle it with salt instead of butter. Milk, I regret to say, if it be pure and good, is fattening. Skim milk may be drunk. Hot water is an excellent substitute for other liquids. Add a little of the juice of limes or lemons to it, if you choose. Limit your sleeping hours, to seven at the outside. No naps. You must take exercise.

If you cannot walk at least five miles a day, and do not wheel, go to one of the institutions where mechanical massage is given. Several of my correspondents report excellent results from this method of getting the vigorous exercise they require. The system is thoroughly wholesome and not expensive. In reducing flesh the one fact to recollect is that fat is carbon—oxygen destroys or burns out carbon. You must consume the carbon by the oxygen you take through your lungs. The more exercise the more oxygen and consequent destruction of fat by the one healthful method of curing obesity.

The more starch and sugar you eat the more carbon to burn away.

Shampoo.

Shampoo. White castile soap, in shavings, 1 ounce; water, 24 ounces, potassium carbonate, 30 grains; borax, 120 grains; cologne water, 2 ounces; bay rum, 2 ounces.

Dissolve the soap in the water and add the other ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse thoroughly in several waters. Then dry carefully.

Oily Skin and Blackheads My face and neck are covered with a growth of superfluous hair. I use tweezers, but the more F take out, it seems as it twice the number comes in. I have long fine hairs on my neck. My skin is ofly, and I am troubled some with blackheads. Can you give me a remedy? Is a face brush class liquid depilatories to be purchased from any reliable druggist.

I am giving you formula which is excellent for blackheads, and will also improve the oily condition of your skin. The face brush is a great help in the care of the complexion, and any perfectly pure soan is good. ly pure soap is good.

Anxious About Color of Hair Would you please tell me what color you would say the inclosed sample of hair is? And, also, if the pyrogalic acid dye is permanent? How often do you have to use it? Is it dangerous to the scalp or hair? The sample of hair you inclose me is chestnut brown. The pyrogallic hair dye is not dangerous when used according to directions. It should be applied as often as required to retain the desired color of hair.

Annoyed by Moles and Scars Will you kindly give me a remedy for removing moles and chickenpox sears? I have tried the peroxide hydrogen for moles, but it does not seem to help them. Waiting for a reply in next week's issue, I am YOUR READER. I know of nothing that will remove moles except treatment by electricity.

The remedies so often published by me are for moth patches, which yield to treatment much more readily than

Massage for scars frequently with the cream for which I am giving you formula, and use the ointment for scars once a day. Massage Cream.

Lanolin, 2½ ounces; spermaceti, ¾ ounce; white vaselin, 2½ ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounces; sweet almond oil, 2 ounces; tincture of benzoin, ½ dram.

Melt the first five ingredients together, beat until the mass concretes, adding the benzoin, drop by drop, during this process.

Extract of violet or any perfume may be added if agreeable.

Scars. Larolin, 2 drams: ointment of biniodide of mercury, 1 dram. Rub in well once a day.

Ugly Duckling

Your last letter has interested me greatly, but I think you are quite wrong to dwell so much upon your own estimate of your personal appearance. Ideas of beauty and ugliness are often as wide as the poles appart, and you may gain some consolation from the thought that you would, perhaps, be very pleasantly surprised if, for once in a way, you could see yourself as others see you. In any case, you should try to cultivate a bright and cheerful disposition, for you certainly won't improve your looks if you are always bemoaning to yourself your lack of regular features and a good complexion. Irregular features are often attractive, and you might improve your complexion by leading an outdoor life, avoiding late hours and heated rooms, and eating simple food, with plenty of fruit and vegetables. If you really are as ugly as you say, try to forget all about your appearance. De-

#### PRETTY GIRL LOAN SHARKS PREY ON THE POOR

GRACE CLARK, IN CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

heard that a loan shark wears a heavy pompadour, tailored gowns, silken linings, and a stylish hat. If he goes from one to another of the offices where he can borrow money on his salary, instead of the traditional Shylock be meets at every turn a feminine apparition who is clothed in these habiliments.

In different offices the shark assumes different forms. In one place it is a black-eyed girl with a slim figure, a pretty way, and considerable style. In another it is a woman of 30, intelligent, ly attractive and graciously at ease. In another appears a refined and sweet another appears a refined and sweet faced matronly person with white hair, In a fourth a girl with a severely parted coffure of a ruddy color has the combination of the uncompromising and the artistic, which suggests a musical college rather than a money lendstrate story of one of the discrepancies.

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of them she is in business for herself. generally procuring the capital from men who have enough faith in her business ability to become her backers for a considerable amount. In other places she is working for a fair salary, with the addition of a little bonus, who is absent most of the time, not only in the place is a little amount. The place is the business. From it all she gets a bonus. She set up a little intelligence of office, in which she put her father. She can be placed in which she put her father. She can be placed in the place is that now she is manager at \$35 a week. She also saves a little and puts a little money back into office, in which she put her father. She can be placed in the place is that now she is manager at \$35 a week. She also saves a little and puts a little money back into office, in which she put her father. She can be placed in the place is the place in the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in the pl In a few she is employed to do almost same work-with the wages of a rood stenographer-with the expectation that she will not demand any extra money on account of her value to

tra money on account of her value to her employer.

Rut in one and all of these places, besides the fact that she inspires confidence, the woman manager holds her place because she is regarded as uncompromisingly honest. This is the way her employer regards her. Of course, she is under bond but so great is his confidence that it will not be broken, or that he will not be made the victim of petty pilferings, and that she will not abscond with his customers and his business methods, that she will not tamper with his books, that it is not uncommon for him to have as many as fifty offices in different cities, in each of which she is duplicated as nearly as possible.

Time nor need for getting personally acquainted with the ghost of usury that stalks in the background.

She does not see how a foundation of quicksand in any way prevents anybody from leading an honest life. The interest is none too high to cover the risks, she declares. That the trouble is all made by paying, she also declares. That the money lender is the poor man's bank and his friend when he needs the money, she argues.

Confederate Money.

A Richmond paper says: Forty years ago Confederate money was replaced with a greenbacks and the province of uncomposition.

CHARITY AND USURY.



#### "Best Remedy Made"

#### So Says a Picton Man of Bu-Ju, The Kidney Pill.

Mr. James Mills, of Picton, Ont., adds his testimony to that of many others who have been benefited by Bu-Ju, The Kidney Pill. His experience with this remarkable specific has ence with the remarkable specific has

The first thing that a man does who goes into the office of a modern money lender is to try to remember if he ever heard that a loan shark wears a heavy pompadour, tailored gowns, silken lin-

LIZZIE'S SMARTNESS. Another, who was impressed with her goodness and smartness, though he did not say so much about it, was Lizzie's

Lizzie did all this so well that now she makes money, but reposes in blissful cer-tainty that his manager will not "do" him in the operation.
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greenbacks and silver, but there are still CHARITY AND USURY.

In addition to her admitted honesty it is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled nation that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled in Europe every year, and that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled in Europe every year, and that is not uncommon for the female shark's "tokens of the storm-cradled in Europe every year, and that is not unc man, asked a countryman to give him of for a short while, and tendered him a \$20 Confederate bill to hold tilf next morning. Pinchbeck did not appear, and H. W. Barnes, who held the \$20, made com-

#### Rather Too Careful.

With "Carefulness" as his motto there is a West Philadelphia physician who never misses a chance to impress on others the necessity of this quality. adds his testimony to that of many Since an incident which occurred last ence with this remarkable specific has convinced him that it is unexcelled for the relief and cure of all kidney troubles and rheumatism. He writes:

Picton, Ont., May 4, 1905.
The Claffin Chemical Company, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.:
Dears Sirs—I have used Bu-Ju with great benefit to myself, and cheerfully recommend it to all who I think are suffering from kidney troubles and rheumatism. I think it is the best remedy made.

Yours sincerely,

JAMES MILLS.

Value of the bathroom, he found her diamond to the bathroom, he found he

Bernhardt, for instance, is one of these apparently footless women, who float reiner than walk through a room. No woman is really graceful unless she is wearing a long, trailing skirt. But if we must wear short skirts we should "remember our feet to keep them beautiful."

The first essential of an attractive foot is grace. Even a huge pedal extremity may be managed so that it is not unsightly. Very little is said about turning the toes out nowadays, but upon that one thing depends the whole grace of the foot. In our grandmothers' days little girls were taught to walk to school and to the bricks of the pavement, which in those days were laid in the first dancing position—that is, slanting from one another at an angle of 45 degrees.

A graceful walk is a joy forever to the man who watches a girl sailing down the street. A graceful walk is neither a mince nor a mannish stride. It is not a swaying look short and small.

## THE SIMPLON TUNNEL

HEZEKIAH PIERCED THE SOLID ROCKS IN 727 B. C.

the piercing of the Simplon has recalled ing of the Damascus-Mecca Railroad, united States Consul Bie Rayndel, at a parallel feat of engineering skill, although on a comparatively very insignificant scale, yet carried out more than twenty-five centuries ago. Dr. Bertholet, of Basle University, has drawn attention to this remarkable work, which seems to be the first recorded instance of tunneling in the rock. Of King Hezekiah, who is supposed to have reigned in Jerusalem from 727 to 699 before the Christian era, we are told—II. Kings. xx., 20—that he more offices are gard good county of our form over the subject of home control for the feature and just one county of principles and the first of floors are garden to the floor of the floors of the

USEFUL AT ALL TIMES.-In winter or in summer Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cope with and overcome any irreguwill cope with and overcome any irregularities of the digestive organs which change of diet, change of residence or variation of temperature may bring about. They should be always kept at hand, and once their beneficial action becomes known, no one will be without them. There is nothing nauseating in their structure, and the most delicate can use them confidently.

The son of one of the Indian princes was recently in London, and is said to have gone to the circus every night while there. Now that he is at home again he says that the circus is the greatest thing in the world.

CUCUMBERS AND MELONS are "for-bidden fruit" to many persons so consti-tuted that the least indulgence is follow-ed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, ed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, etc. These persons are not aware that they can indulge to their heart's content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, a medicine that will give immediate relief, and is a sure cure for all summer complaints.



#### DAMASCUS TO MECCA; PARALLELED LONG AGO RAILWAY PROGRESSING

WEAPON AGAINST ARABS WHO HARASS PILORIMS.

In an interesting report on the open-Beirut, Syria, says, in part:
"By the completion of the DamascusMecca Railroad as far as Ma'an, Beirut has secured access by rail to the entire Trans-Jordan country and to Arabia. "Competent persons claim that the Mecca Railroad, as far as it goes, well constructed. It was built under the personal superintendence of Mr. Heinrich Meissner, a German engi-

system is not entirely effective. Last year some 20 per cent of the pilgrims were reported ill-treated, wounded or killed, and it is estimated that during

the pilgrimage season travelers to Mecca were robbed of more than \$1,-000,000. Caravans of 3,000 to 5,000 camels are no rare occurrences, but the most of the pilgrims came by sea to Jedda, proceeding from there under military escort to Mecca, and thence to Medina by the Yambo route, It is presumed that the Mecca Railroad will prove a strong weapon against the Bedouins, whose privilege it is, independently or in concert with corrupt officials, tarass and pillage the faithful who struggle across miles of scorching desert to obey the dictate of their religion.

"Slowly, but surely, the country through which the Mecca Railroad is passing will be opened to the influence of modern civilization. The world at large is interested, because Mecca is a breeding place par excellence for cholera, plague and other dangerous An Italian expert in crime says that epidemics which spread to Europe and there are 10,000 people condemned for even to America. Beirut is also intermurder in Europe every year, and that ested, for reasons of her own. Even Barnes, who held the \$20, made complaint to the police. Pinchbeck was arrested and charged with the theft of the money. Pinchbeck told Barnes that he was going around the city that night and did not care to take as much as \$20 with him, and asked that he be accommodated by taking the \$20 and holding it for a return of the \$5 next day. Some few instances have been reported of passing Confederate money on negroes by shrewd men in the country sections, but this is the first instance in which a white man has succeeded in working off a bill on a white man.

An Englishman has invented a boat Mecca keeps an agent in Beirut besides his representative in Alexandria, Every been to make it rise or sink at the will of the commander. It is said to have been the commander, it is said to have been to goods, glassware, cutlery, etc., and bringing back coffee, gum arabic, tompode, skins and other Arabian products. After each annual pilgrimage, which leaves the natives of Mecca and Medina and Yambo more or less rich with the fresh spoils of the traffic, numbers of pilgrims come to Beirut to make purchases. Ma'an is likely to develop rappilgrims come to Beirut to make purchases. Ma'an is likely to develop rapidly into quite a city. Wealthy Damascenes are now buying land there for speculative purposes.
"With the advent of the Mecca Rail-

road and the Khartoum-Suakin Rail-road, which expects to supply the Ara-bian markets with cereals from the Sudan, and by the Abyssinian and Bag-dad Railroads, the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf ports will receive much impetus. Arabia, tremendous areas of which are as yet less known to the world than the most obscure portion of the Dark Continent, will in consequence gradually yield up its secrets and become a factor in international commercial relations. Since the death of Mohammed Ibn Rashid, by some called the greatest Arab of the teenth century (in 1886 he took Riad and became ruler of all Central Arabia), the condition of Shammar and

#### Prudery and Literature.

best remedy made.

Yours sincerely.

JAMES MILLS.

Kidney troubles and rhedmatism go together. Cure the kidneys first, or you cannot cure the rheumatism. BuJu, The Kidney Pill, is the latest achievement of modern science for the cure of all derangements of the kidneys. It acts gently but surely, healing, toning and restoring these important organs to a perfect condition. Then the blood is freed from excess of uric acid and other poisons, and rheumatism and allied diseases and rheumatism and allied diseases and rheumatism go to the sure of all devangements of the heaver probably solitors that they leave the beauty of the receipt of a plumber's would direct the attention of our Canadian women to the fact, that crude, adulterated and worthless packge dyes are now offered for sale by special part of the anatomy known as the round and trouble they cause.

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#### RUSSIA'S CONSOLATION; ENGLAND VANISHING

AND AND SEA ARE CONSTANTLY CHANGING PLACES.

In an interesting article, prompted by the attention which has recently been drawn to the inroads of the sea on the eastern shores of England, Engineering points out that a careful examination of the coast proves that an agency mightier than the ocean working the destruction of the land. There are indubitable signs that the eastern counties are being subjected to continual depression. That there has been such depression in recent geological times is apparent from the fact that submerged forests are found on the coast of Lincolnshire. Similar forests are found in the Wash, off Hunstanton; and the fact that this forest is of recent date is evidenced by a flint celt or axe having been found imbedded by its cutting edge for a depth of 11/2 inches in the trunk of one of the trees. On the Cornish coast, however, the land and sea do not even maintain their relative positions. The land appears to be rising out of the sea. Hence the erosive action of the sea is obliterated. Thus raised beaches are to be found in many places along the coast: and the fact that these raised beaches are of modern formation is established, because they are filled with seashells similar to those lying on the beach between high and low water mark.

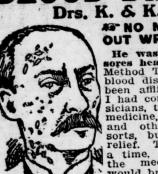
Continuing, Engineering says that one must guard against any general assertion that while the east coast has always been sinking, the west coast has always been rising out of the sea. Thus beds of peaty matter occur beneath the sea at many places in the west coast-e. g., at Holyhead and elsesome not very distant geological age. If our surmise, that what appears to is impossible to suggest a remedy. Groynes may stave off the evil day for a time; but if a whole coast is becoming depressed, the groynes themselves ea. For, with every modern appliance at our disposal, we appear to be pow-

erless to control or even check these geological forces which have dispersed water and dry land on the surface of the globe. A glance at the geological record shows that land and sea have peen constantly changing places. To use the words of Tennyson: There rolls the deep where grew the

Oh, Earth, what changes hast thou There, where the long street roars, has been stillness of the central sea!" committal to memory by those who think that the government can legislate effectually for the prevention of

coast erosion.

priest's sermon: "It's whisky makes your home desolate; it's whisky makes you shoot your landlords, and — with emphasis as he thumped the pulpit — it's whisky makes you miss them." shorter the better. Magazine articles become shorter in a few writers. And as the ideal offered the mation become higher, the character of the nation will be raised with the articles become shorter and slighter, ideal.—Harper's Weekly.



NO NAMES USED WITH-OUT WRITTEN CONSENT.

He was surprised at how the sores healed—'I took your New Method Treatment for a serious blood disease with which I had been afflicted for twelve years. I had consulted a score of physicians, taken all kinds of blood medicine, visited Hot Springs and other mineral water resorts, but only got temporary relief. They would help me for a time, but after discontinuing the medicines the symptoms would break out again—running the medicines, rheumatic pains, looseness of the hair, swellings of the glands, palms of the hands scaling, itchiness of the skin, dyspeptic stomach, etc. I had given up in despair when a friend advised me tic stomach, etc. I had given up in despair when a friend advised me to consult you, as you had cured him of a similar disease 8 years ago. I had no hope, but took his advice. In three weeks' time the sores commenced to heal up and I became encouraged. I continued the New Method Treatment for four months and at the end of that time every method Treatment for four months and at the end of that time every symptom had disappeared I was cured 7 years ago and no signs of any disease since. My boy, three years old, is sound and healthy. I certainly can recommend your treatment with all my heart. You can tainly can recommend your treatment with all my heart. You can refer any person to me privately, but you can use this testimonial as you wish."

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#### Give Them a Bath.

Dr. Albutt of Cambridge, finds that the here—showing that a depressing grip reached us from England in just the that country to this. Ships and trains are thus distributors of germs, as well as of due to earth movement, is correct, it purosperity, knowledge and smoke. We must continue to believe that they carry more good than evil, yet it has often seemed as if the law requiring the immigrant to wash once before landing in New ing depressed, the groynes must eventually disappear. Even assuming, however, that the relative elevation of land and sea remain constant, it does not seem to have been stant, it does not seem to have been that groynes are a sovereign of the sound that groynes are a sovereign of th microbes those Europeans leave the more readily we shall admit them to our company. Cleanliness may not remove the germ of influenza, but it will remove other than the second of which we would gladly deprive our new citizens.—Brooklyn

#### Shreds and Patches.

The ideas of modern American pubpapers-are very marked, and they are so widely different from the ideals of These beautiful lines are worthy of those of terseness, instability, evanescence. The horizon of ideas and of this country when the present quick quickly from one subject to another. is infinitely superior to commerce Newspapers no longer cling to the long, ignored, and when writers acquiesce

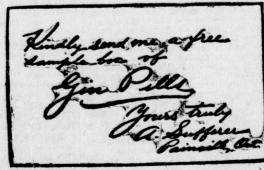


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less vigorous body of thought beneath. The modern novel has followed lishing-books, magazines and news- the lead, and is of lighter structure than the novel of a century ago. All this condition in literature seems to have been brought about by a century or so ago that they are wor- our national doctrine of hustling. To thy some consideration as psychologi- do and to do quickly is our distinguished characteristic, but the higher and cal data. The first notes sounded are finer productions are of slow growth. We shall only produce worthily in news is widened. The mind must pass and easy production theory is quelled when the commercial aspect of all that Mr. S. M. Hussey, in his "Reminis-cences of an Irish Land Agent," gives judgment. The editorial is now a few for popularity. Repose, dignity, rethe following quotation from a parish pithy comments upon events, and the flection, individuality, and self-ear priest's sermon: "It's whisky makes shorter the better. Magazine articles teem are the crying needs of modern

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### DRESSING THE CIRCUS BEASTS

The monkey man has an iron bar some four feet long, with a loop of iron at the end of it; each monkey has a long, light chain is tied to the door of his cell. The and gets the end of the chain, and puts it through the loop at the end of the iron until it is right against the monkey's cheek. Now the monkey cannot fly at the keeper; indeed, he can hardly wiggle his head. He is held as in a vise. The monkey man draws him out of the cell to the floor, and leads him to the open space where the ponies are waiting.

The stranger who is lucky enough to be a blast exploded, from the warning cries shouted by the monkey man and his assistant while the jockey monkeys are being led from the cage to the ponies.

Our way through the dense crowd to the house of the mayor, where we were sons, who informed that day to the general-in-chief of the Maya army.

After we were shown to our room of the wedding. The bride had been betrothed to the eldest son of the general-in-chief. Shortly after the war broke out the two eldest sons were tilled fighting against the Mexican troops all the saxth, were killed, so the girl was betrothed to this son. But fate followed her again, for her last betrothed to the sixth, were killed, so the girl was betrothed to the sixth, were killed, so the girl had been betwith the Mexican troops all the sixth, were killed, so the girl was betrothed to the sixth, were killed, so the girl had been betwith the sixth, were killed, so the girl had been will be to the old man, except the sixth, were killed, so the girl had been betwith the sixth, were killed, so the girl had been killed the day before our being led from the cage to the ponies.

son of anybody within reach: and it must be remembered that in this moment of humiliation the monkey is very, very much enraged against the whole human was to be married that day to the father. With a swing of the iron bar each mon-

With a swing of the iron bar each monkey in turn is aided to leap to the back of a pony. Chang, bloodthirsty veteran that he is, has done the trick so often that he makes the leap without any assistance at all. But one or two of the others are new, and cling to a delusion. On the saddle of each pony there is a little iron upright support. The monkeys grab for this as soon as they are in their perches. Attached to the supports are end. The monkey man takes a fresh grip and holds the monkey's cheek tight while the assistant snaps the end of the short chain over the monkey's collar. Now is the monkey fastened to his saddle so that he cannot get off—but he is not dressed. Moreover, he doesn't want to be dressed. Why should a grave and to be dressed. Why should a grave and the Bandar Log be compelled to cover his soft fur coat with a gaudy orange and black blazer? But his cheek is still held. soft fur coat with a gaudy orange and black blazer? But his cheek is still held close to the end of the bar, and the monkey man's assistant patiently detaches the long black fingers from the lron support to which they cling so desperately, and slips the sleeve up one arm.

As the general and his suite entered the temple hidden music from reed in ant, burst out into one triumphant prolonged welcome. At the same moment a body of white-robed priests is sued from the back of the temple to It is for all the world like dressing a child is never quite so dangerous in its rage—at least, the writer has never seen one which had to be held down with an other arm is slipped in. The front of the coat is buttoned and the monkey is dressed. Then the assistant gets out of dressed. Then the assistant gets out of long chain, the end of the long chain, the end of the long chain, the monkey is ready for the race. When all is ready and they are waiting or the ring manager's signal from the ln all the tawdry glory of nis vellow. in all the tawdry glory of his yellow lacket, he sits perched up on his haunches, one small hand on the saddle support. s, one small hand on the saddle support, and keeps a glittering eye out before and behind, first over one shoulder and then over the other. Chang has a frank and undisguised hatred of the monkey man. Is he not the person who handles the lated from rod?

The monkey man never comes within

THE GREAT FOOT DOCTOR None Equal.

It, is an untranslatable term in Japan, invites a reference to the rather mournfully significant history of the words "nerve" and "nervous," A "nerve," by derivation from Greek and Latin and by earlier English use is really a

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Shakespeare had "nervy" in the same sense. But now the "nerves" no longeribing the properties of the wonder"Foot Fixer," and will give \$100 in
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14 graph of the descriptive sense. But now the "nerves" no longer means sinews, but—well, nerves—
most reversed its old meaning. In
modern sense was still only "medical
cant." There were more men of "nerve"
fewer of "nerves,"—London Chronicle,—
fewer of "nerves,"—London Chronicle,—

being led from the cage to the ponies.

Nobody within the radius of that iron of the circle. He is not strong of the circle. balmed with aromatic leaves in a manof the circle. He is not strong enough to keep one of his wards from swinging through an arc and fastening on the person of anybody within reach; and it must be remembered that in this moment of on the top of a high hill ner known to the Mayas and several southern tribes of Mexico, was brought

prolonged welcome. At the same moment a body of white-robed priests is

in-chief's eldest surviving son married the eldest daughter of the mayor of Chan Santa Cruz.

At the expiration of his oath all the warriors shouted together: "It is just! So let it be!"—Modern Mexico. "Nerve" and "Nervous."

Sir Frederick Traves' testimony that the Japanese "have no nervous system," and that "nerves," as we know by earlier English use, is really a sinew. When Pope speaks of "nervous arms," he means exactly the "brawny arms" of the village blacksmith, and this sense survives metaphorically in a mervous style in writing," which is very different from a "neurotic" one. Shakespeare had "nervy" in the same sense. But now the "nerves" no long-

#### GROWING PEST OF SVENGALIS Was

RISKY MANDLING MONKEYS FOR THE LOST THE

A hypnotized man sealed up in a stout casket and then buried in a grave nine feet deep was officered as the piece de resistance during a hypnotic exhibition in London. A ventilating tube led up from the casket which, on the sevfrom the casket which, on the seventh day was dug up in the presence to a large crowd. HYPNOTIC MURDER.

A series of hypnotic exhibitions even A series of hypnotic exhibitions even more revolting, and demoralizing to the worst degree, was planned for this country some months ago. In 1890 Gabrielle Bompard, a mere girl, put a silken cord around the neck of her lover, who sat beside her on a sofa, while a man hidden beside her on a sofa, while a man hidden in draperies behind the sofa attached the cord to a pulley and hanged the victim. The girl's defense was that she did her the soft has come and the soft has share of the crime while hypnotized, but she was sentenced to a long term in prison. Having been lately released, she prison. Having been lately released, she came to America with a young dentist, but was detained at the immigration station at Ellis Island, N. Y., on the charge tion at Ellis Island, N. Y., on the charge that she was an ex-convict. She confessed her identity, as well as her intent to reduce through this country with the dentist and a hypnotist. While the latter had her under hypnotic control, she and the dentist were to rehearse the murder for which she was convicted. This historic treat for the American people was suggested to her by experiments persuggested to her by experiments persormed with her by Prof. Leigois, of Paris, who after the murder put her under the hypnotic influence. During the der. This experiment was to be repeated in court, but was not admitted as evisions.

HYPNOTIC SCHOOLS. HYPNOTIC SCHOOLS.

The hypnotic school offers dangers far graver than those of the hypnotic exhibition, for it sows the seed from which springs up the large annual crop of itinerant Svengalis. There is no doubt that the ability of put victims "under control" is easily learned. The writer some years ago interviewed a scientific hypnotist, who easily learned. The writer some years ago interviewed a scientific hypnotist, who outlined the methods by which he put subjects in the hypnotic state. The interview was published throughout the country, and the writer was soon flooded with letters, some of them stating that great success had been obtained by following the tactics mentioned in the article. One man, writing from a western insane asyman, writing from a western insane asysum, said: "I have one man here entirely i
under my control, and another half way,
Please send me fuller instructions at
once." The writer found himself a
teacher of hypnotism without ever having eacher of hypnotism without ever having

been a matriculant.

A considerable proportion of the schools

WISE MOTHERS NOURISH THEIR BABIES LIFE-GIVING LACTATED FOOD

DURING THE HOT WEATHER. - - IT SAVES BABY FROM ALL DEADLY ... SUMMER COMPLAINTS -ALL DRUGGISTS.

of gentlemen known, in the dialect of the streets, as "grafters." I have the statement of a weman who took such a course and after parting with her good money had nothing in return save a store of ludicrous anecdotes; but this, perhaps, was an asset worth more than that for which she had paid her money. Her treated a woman for cancer.

"I hypnotized her," said he, "and in doing so absorbed into my own system the dosing her. As a result I had a large carbuncle on my face, and was for a short time a very sick man. In mesmerizing for disease one takes into his system all the impurities of the sick one."

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE.

But the correspondence course in hyno-

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE.

But the correspondence course in hynotism is now the rage. The lessons are sent out, either in book form or by some of the systems of manifolding typewriting. In this way a tempting dose can be administered for a flat price, but more startling information guaranteed if more course gives simple methods by which the home loafer, with nothing to occupy his mind, may commence experiments upon his little sister. This leads to the exhibition course, which equips him as an itinerant mesmerist, and a further course makes him a magnetic healer, while the highest of all turns him out a full-fledged clairvoyant. The Library of Congress has an elaborate collection of these mail courses, for they are largely copyrighted and therefore filed there.

and down in he y, according to the country and the country and

MURDER AND DEATH RESULT.

But there are deeper dangers than the mere giving to the ignorant layman powers by which he can sew up his subjects' wrists for the benefit of the morbidly curious town hall audience, or pierce his little sister's tongue with pins, or cause his neighbor to deed his house away, or transfer its venom to the next subject transfer its venom to the next subject treated for warts or something else. For Donald murder case in Kansas. The man who actually committed the murder was proved to be the tool of a hypnotist. The latter was hanged for the crime and the former acquitted, but sent to an asylum. Since then hypnotic influence as a defense in criminal trials has become the fad. Moreover, there are in the medico-legal records well-authenticated cases of death by hypnotic suggestion applied by unskilled laymen.

While these charlatans are day by day spreading the baneful effects of this fasconscientious savants are as rapidly spreading its benefits and discovering MURDER AND DEATH RESULT.

cinating science—alas, too fascinating!—
conscientious savants are as rapidly
spreading its benefits and discovering
more and more of its hidden curative
powers. Hypnotism is of far greater beneif to some sufferers than normal sleep,
beault, above referred to. "For centuries,"
was no medicine that equaled sleep.
Therefore the doctor what can place his
fluence of hypnosis is really giving him
an opportunity to find in that blessed
no other manner except by the use of

APPLIED FOR REFORM. The cure of pernicious habits, moral

Perversion, persistent ideas and unhappy emotions is where hypnotism is being now used with seeming great success. Your correspondent has lately discussed these phases of its application with three practicing neurologists. One of these, who studied abroad with Bernheim and Liebeault, explained the moral force of hypnotic treatment in these words, which were jotted down:

beault, explained the moral force of hypnotic treatment in these words, which were jotted down:

"You appreciate that if you were to go to sleep tonight and were to hear in your dreams a voice giving you some advice it would make a deep impression upon you. Now, suppose you were to dream that you heard that same voice give that same advice for thirty nights. Would you ever indelibly impressed upon your mind. Hypnosis is a state analogous to a dream. Let a hypnotized person have a given thought suggested to him repeatedly, say thirty times, and he will get the same indelible impression."

This physician, with the full consent of the patient, and after an explanation as to the use to which the reported account was to be made, called in a subject who was waiting in the ante-room for treatwhile keeping his thumb on the latter, and while keeping his thumb on the latter's a gentle, comforting voice:

"You must never forget the lesson which whenever tempted, you must remember the interview which we had at the beginning and the promise you made to yourself; and just as two things coupled together will always be remembered together and one will suggest the interview and that promise."—John Elfreth Watkins, in the

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#### GRAY TIMBER WOLVES ARE CRUEL PARENTS

A MORNING AT THE ZOO-CUBS IN A SLEEPING-CAR.

your fingers off before you know it. He killed and ate two of his own cubs the other day, and since then, when the through the bars, that fellow chewed it right off."

ting was hidden beneath a cloth, he never suspected live stock. The size of the box, however, held his attention, and he reput that in your berth; there's no room it right off."

moment later I stepped on the train, just tright off."

This was surely an interesting brute,

This was surely an interesting brute,

The port of the station. The port of the station of the station. The port of the station of the station.

This was surely an interesting brute, and I took a step back to get a good look at him. He was not such a bad one to look at. He was a big, powerful fellow, with a handsome head and an air which suggested considerable self-confidence. A long red scar on one side air which suggested considerable self-confidence. A long red scar on one side of his head showed one result of a recent combat, and with one eye on the much after the manner of a big dog who sees an old enemy, but is restrained from clinching with him—a sort of "just-let-me-get-at-him" whinc, of Just then the wolf in the next cage ing."

When the porter came I let him take when the porter came I let him take when and a few other traps; the box

came close to the dividing bars, and the change which came over the big fellow was marvelous to behold. The moment I handled myself, and swung it up into the was a great gray timber wolf, the long hair of his back and neck rising. he was a great gray timber wolf, the long hair of his back and neck rising on end and giving one the impression with the porter to drown the whines and scratchings of the babies, who

the was a great gray timber wolf, the long hair of his back and neck rising that he was half as tall again. He was a greaty for any emergency. His was ready for any emergency. His head would have emergency. His head would have mergency. His head would have mergency his head would have mergency. His head would have mergency his head would have mergency. His had been was a savage of the box he wolf pupples scantible out and fairly besieged me, whining and read to keeper with a jerk head would have mergency his head would have mergency. His head would have mergency his here wis port head would have mergency his head would have mergency his head

You're Only Half Sick To Preserve Polish on Plate. Rut nevertheless you feel pretty "seedy." Best prescription is Dr. Ham- housekeeping is the one that, however ilton's Pilis; they tone up the entire system, strengthen the stomach, ele-

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#### WORTH FIGHTING FOR WHEN WORTH KISSING

TRAGIC INCIDENT OF CIVIL WAR Starr appeared tremblingly before him. "The boxes move," quoth he; "open ACROSS THE BORDER.

The death of William Halley, the chief lieutenant of the noted guerrilla, Charles Quantrell, at the State Insane Asylum at St. Joseph, Mo., recalls duel fought on the plains of Texas as he was fleeing with Shelby and a handful of Confederates from the United States to seek an asylum under the reign of Maximilian in Mexico.Halley succumbed to a long-standing illness of paresis. After the civil war, Halley returned to Missouri, there to lead a comparatively quiet existence, until disease seized upon him.

After the last remnant of the Quantrell band had been hunted to death, Halley escaped to one of the commands under General Joe Shelby which was then making its way to a point on the Brazos River in Texas with the expectation of making a final attack the Federal forces and supplies at Coricana. Shelby's army was marching toward Austin, near where the duel Shelby's army was marching fought between Halley, who was then a first lieutenant in one of the com-panies, and a captain of another company occurred. The duel was witnessed by a number of Shelby's men. The encounter was one of those bloody affairs so thoroughly in keeping with the desperate nature of the men who witnessed it. The duelists, both young men, had quarreled over a woman, says an exchange,

She was a fair young girl enough, and the captain's by right of discovery, the lieutenant's by right of conquest. At the night encampment she abandoned the old love for the new, and in the struggle for her favor the captain struck the lieutenant full and fair in the face.

"Y uoh ve done a serious thing," some comrade said to him. "It will be more serious in the mornwas the quiet reply.

"But you are in the wrong and you ought to apologize," suggested the The captain tapped his revolver sig-

nificantly, and made answer.
"This must finish what the blow be gan. A woman who is worth kissing is worth fighting for."

The lieutenant challenged the captain. The question of its acceptance was decided upon before the challenge was received. These were the terms:
At daylight the principals were to meet one mile from the camp upon the prairie, armed each with a revolver and saber. They were to be mounted and stationed twenty paces apart, back to back. At the word they were to wheel and fire, advancing if they choose or remain stationary. In no event were they to pass beyond a line 200 yards in the rear of each. This space was accorded as that in which the combatants might rein up and return again

So secret were the preparations and so sacred the honor of the two men that although the difficulty was known to at least three hundred soldiers of Shelby's command, not one of them in-

to the attack.

two and two by groups the men who were to witness the sanguinary fight stole away from camp and repaired to the scene of the encounter. A rew rude jokes were heard, but these were silenced as the principals rode up to the dead line. Both were calm and cool and on the captain's face was half a The men were placed and sat on their horses like soldiers about to charge. Their left hands grasped well gathered; in the right hand each held a pistol, loaded.

"Read-wheel!" The trained steeds turned as upon

The lieutenant never moved from his tracks. The captain came dashing up-on him at full gallop, firing as he advanced. Three chambers were empty and three bullets sped harmlessly over the prairie lands. Before the fourth fire was given the captain was abreast of the lieutenant, and aiming at him at deadly range. It was too late. The Heutenant threw out his pistol until the muzzle almost touched the captain's hair and fired in his turn.

The captain's mad horse dashed away, riderless. The captain's life blood was upon its trappings and bespattered its glossy hide. The soldier lay dead in the grass. A great dragoon ball had gone directly through brain and the captain was dead before his friends could reach his side. They buried him before the sun rose, the witnesses to the duel returned to camp without a word of comment upon their lips. Lieut. Halley sought his quarters, took a cup of coffee, refreshed himself with a short nap, and with his comrades resumed his march toward the Mexican border. They crossed and went straight to the City of Mexico. engaging in battle at nearly every step

of their journey.

Halley and a few companions organized into a band for an early return to the States. Halley dared not venture to the home of his childhood in Missouri. A price had been set upon his head. He was scarcely more than a boy, being at the time hardly 22 ing men. A generous round of applause know, but that the idea just came into years of age. After a stealthy call at unheard by the young woman, greeted his mind to do it. A second and a the home of his sister he went to Utah, and in the neighborhod of Salt Lake delphia North American. City, for many years he discharged the duties of a peace officer in a commun ity which called for the services of man to whom fear was a stranger Many outlaws fell victims to his unerr ing alm, and in the course of a decade the feeling against him and the guer rillas with whom he had associated during the war period had died out sufficiently to permit a return to Mis-

Of the men who witnessed the duel in Texas, few knew the name of the captain whose insult had led to tragic encounter on the plains of the Lone Star State. It is not certain that Shelby was informed of the duel until long after its occurrence, if at all. It is certain that those who knew the captain religiously kept his identity a secret. Halley was never known to mention his victim's name. In later years he declared his regret at taking his enemy's life. He admitted that his only excuse was his youth, his hot blood and the sting of the insult visited upon him.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

#### Jacks in the Box.

Two boxes were left at the Castle Square greenroom the other day addressed to Lillian Kemble and Frances with the injunction "handle with The stage door man set them



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down gingerly but almost had a fit when he heard peculiar sounds coming from them. He sent for the stage manager, who posed proudly in the greenroom and thus spake: "Send for the women"

Immediately Miss Kemble and Miss With a stammering "yes" Lillian Kemble clutched a box, shut her eyes and tore off the string. With a startled cry Frances Starr dashed past her and clutched wildly at the other box and treated it likewise. Both opened their

eyes to see hopping about on the floor two little yellow fluffy chickens. The chickens are now stopping at the hotel with two maids, a private suite, a bath and two little beds at their disposal. They have only to stretch out a tiny claw andl press a button to have a whole suite of servants at their command.-Boston Herald.

#### PHILADELPHIA GIRL'S SENSATIONAL CLIMB

GOT INTO HER ROOM IN SPITE OF BEING LOCKED OUT.

While many pedestrians and tenants of neighboring office buildings looked on in astonishment, an athletic young woman climbed from the railing of the twelfth-story fire escape balcony on the tion for the actions of people who act walnut street side of the Bellevue-Stratford to the ledge of a small bathoom window, through which she disappeared, just before noon yesterday. At the time the woman was more than 150 feet above the pavement, and and when the other side gets ahead he after she had caught her hold on the becomes depressed. In the last half of window ledge and stepped from the railing there was nothing but air beween her and the sidewalk.

It all happened so quickly that no one in the Bellevue-Stratford knew of and there is a deep undercurrent of exit until a reporter for the North Amer- citement. Then Casey comes to the bat, ican called upon Assistant Manager Scott. An investigation was made. and although the managers said that the daring young woman was an employe of the hotel, they made an effort o hide her identity.

floor who answers the description of arms around. He puts his silk hat on the window climber is Miss Harriet P. the end of his umbrella and waves it

They occupy Suite No. 1204, adjoin- at the ball game? ng the bathroom where the climb was made, Miss Russell is athletic, loves sports of all kinds, and is considered laring. She denies, however, that it daring. was she who made the climb.

The climb was made, it developed, because the woman had locked herself out on the balcony, where she had gone to enjoy the fresh air. The balcony is near the west end of the hotel and is reached by a small hallway, leading from the main hallway on the floor. The door has a knob only on the inside, and a spring lock. Passing through the door one comes

to a narrow stone archway and then stairway running from the first court a to the deeps of the building to the roof. chi The doors of the fire escape proper have no locks to avoid danger of their

When the young woman first made her appearance she was noticed, but little attention was paid to her. However, after she had been out about five

cony railing and grasped the ledge of worked the London press for some free a small window a foot above her with advertising about Jumbo, and for ten one hand, and with the other pounded days London went wild over Jumbo. on the pane. There were several minutes more of suspense, but no help ar-

rived. Holding the ledge with both hands, the woman then deliberately climbed to the big elephant with personal letup on the iron railing. he went about it as if she feared nothing, although the slightest misstep would have precipitated her to the street.

Bracing her feet on the narrow railwindow is narrow, and, had her form psychological crowd is "suggestible"-

Slowly the woman reached her hands orm had disappeared.

#### Dog Goes to School.

In Brocton, Mass., the home of W. . Douglas, the governor of the state there is a bulldog that has been a regular attendant at school, with no absent or tardy marks, for seven years. He is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Niles, and went to school first with their son Ralph. The boy went into said Professor Vincent, The political the first grade in the primary depart. the first grade in the primary department, and the dog insisted on going with him. Like Mary's little lamb, he made the children laugh and play, but the teacher could not turn him out. He absolutely refused to go away and, as he did nothing but sit quietly his little master, she did not take strenuous methods to get rid of him. children soon became used to him, and no longer laughed when he was in the room, until finally he was enrolled as a regular pupil and his attendance re-

corded the same as that of any boy After a time he was often used as an example of obedience to the pupils, for the teacher never had to speak to him but once, whether it was an order to go and lie down or close the door, without his obeying instantly. He also served as a model for the drawing asses. He took kindly to the fire drill, and all through his seven years'

After a year in the primary department he thought he had become too advanced for such baby methods, and promoted himself into the grammar department, where Rita Niles, Ralph Niles' sister, was. He has accompanied her from room to room ever since, until now he has reached the last grade, and graduated this June. Already he has made a trip to the high school to see how he likes it.—New York Tribune.

Russia in Europe alone has an area a 2,000,000 square miles 22 times the

## REASON FOR YELLING

PROFESSOR SAYS MUCH IS DUE

political campaign, or what makes you get excited in a close baseball game when your team gets a little ahead? Prof. George E. Vincent, of Chicago, discussed that proposition in a lecture at the Auditorium. He says it is because people become partially hypnotized. It is a psychological question, and the psychologists who have studied it have come to the conclusion that the partial hypnosis theory is correct. Political spellbinders, patent medicine stret fakirs, and other public speakers manipulate their audiences in the

same way.

Prof. Vincent is a son of Bishor Vincent, who made his home in To-peka for a number of years and who is well known here, Bishop Vincent is recognized as one of the best lecturers on the American platform, and the son is a chip off the old block, fully up to he original. His lecture was a psy hological one.

He calls his lecture "The Mind of the Mob." In introducing the subject he told of the study of the "mob psychologists" in seeking an explana-Brown, who is a staid and sober citizen, but who goes to a baseball game one day. Mr. Brown becomes interested in his home team. As the team makes runs his enthusiasm warms, and when the other side gets ahead he becomes depressed. In the last half of the ninth inning the score stands 5 to 4 for the visitors. There are two outs and two men on bases. Things are looking pretty bad for the home team, and at a critical point lines out a home run and turns defeat into victory. Instantly the sober, dignified Mr. Brown leaps to his feet, yelling like a madman. He is another Brown—an emotional Mr. Brown. He hugs all of The only young woman on the twelfth his neighbors that he can get his Russell, of Curwensville, Clearfield frantically. Two hours later he is sitting quietly in his home giving non-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. his children. Why did Brown act so

> Professor Vincent then told of the political rally. There is a brass band, and a big audience has gathered in expectation of hearing the great spellbinder. The committee on applause has been stationed in various parts of the great hall to provide for the spontaneous uprising of the people. "If you want to have a spontaneous uprising of the people arrive on sched-

ule time," said the lecturer, "you must provide for it in advance." At the proper moment the band comfigures appear at one of the doors Only knows that he wears a derby hat, formed the general of the proposed steps out on the stone balcony. A few ing. One of them is the great spellduel. Shelby would have instantly ar- feet to the west of this entrance is binder. The committee on applause rested the principals had he known of the matter. He had done this before, but in instances less urgent.

Early in the morning of the duel to the west of this entrance is another archway and door, leading to takes its cue and starts a "great ovation." The people applaud wildly. At a missionary convention at Old Orchard. Me. once a crowd of people who

had an average tight hand on their pocketbooks, after hearing an address being locked in case of necessity, but the doors leading from the hallway to the balcony are locked on the inside to their pockets and women stripped their fingers of rings and threw them on the fingers of rings and threw them on the Up at Chicago an audience of 3,000 women gathered to hear Paderewski.

minutes, it was seen that she was in sic and refused to let the great planist difficulty. Her repeated knockings on go until some men came in and took knob she supposed it, too, was locked.

For several minutes the woman seemed undecided what to do. Then like events. He told of the Jumbo craze the dickens?"

out? Don't close that door till I get out safe.'

"I told you to listen. Don't that beat the dickens?" she reached over the side of the bai-

crowd, Professor Vincent said. psychological crowd has four characteristics: In it there is concentration ing and resting the left elbow on the window ledge, the woman raised the as to his individuality, the central atlower sash with her right hand. The titude toward life disappears, and the

not been slender, what follows would capable of receiving suggestions.

The lecturer told of an experiment made by a psychologist in which a in until she caught the inner ledge. young man was hypnotized and told Then her head disappeared, and for that when a person entered the room a few minutes there was a display of petticoats as two well-shod feet churned the air. There was some his hypnosis, and the subject and hypnosis, and the subject and hypnosis. wiggling, but in two minutes the whole notist conversed together. The subject had no recollection of anything that By the time the feat had been ac- had ben told him. But the minute that omplished Walnut street was lined a person entered the room he arose with pedestrians, and nearly all the and lighted the gas, although the room windows in the big office buildings that was already lighted. When asked why permitted a view were filled with star- he did it he sheepishly said he did not

to him when persons entered the room. This, Professor Vincent explained, is supposed to be the lower self asserting itself over the higher self of the dual personality. He then elaborated on the arts of the spellbinder, telling how the patent medicine vendor on the street meeting was again described and how the spellbinder works on his audience, mingling anecdote with argument, and driving home the arguments he is making without seeming to do so. The next day the same ideas occur to the man who was in the audience, and he thinks he thought it out himself. crowd was downward and not upward.

In closing Professor Vincent said that the influence of the average and that the people who accomplish things in the world and who work for the world's advancement are those who resist the mind of the mob and refuse to act with it.-Topeka State Journal.

#### How to Read a Letter.

"Who reads well collaborates with the author," was said of book-reading, drill, and all through his seven years course he has been in his place in the line the second the fire-alarm bell rings and he files decorously out with the intend to answer, and commit it to the mental note of the few questions we intend to answer, and commit it to the but it is not less true when applied to flames without a second thought, says Cally Ryland in an exchange.

Perhaps it has caused the writer more than one anxious moment—letter writing is such a serious business with most people—perhaps he revolved its words and sentences many times over in his mind before he put them down in black and white, yet the result of his labor and thought is hastily scan-

Not only of time, but comfort, too, you have a corn. Better try Put-

EASON FCR YELLING

BY ORDINARY CROWDS

"Never write a letter and never destroyed." "Never write a letter and never destroy one," is a bit of advice that no one cares to follow, though it was uttered by one of Wisdom's children.

Your letter may betray unusual depths of which your friend never dreamed; it may expose a temperament which he never imagined you possessed, or a lack of heart of which he never thought you guilty. To some the

Did you ever stop to think what makes you get enthusiastic in a heated and sweetest in their natures, while with others it merely serves to con-ceal thought by furnishing a covering of words. However it may be written there is no excuse that it should not be carefully read, if one cares sufficiently for the writer to wish to grasp his meaning and get into his at-

mosphere.

It should certainly not be broken into lightly or unadvisedly, or in the presence of others whose personalities

DAILY MEETS.

THE UPS AND DOWNS

"Going up. Step back from the door, please." "I want to get out at the didn't you let me out at the sixth? I've been up and down in this cussed car enough times for you to know where I get out." "But you didn't call the floor, and you'll have to go to the top." "Well, never mind that, without running by. Bet you can't make the floor within two feet the first time." "Sixth floor, Move lively." report you to the superintendent." "Second, down." "Hello, Jimmy, what going up to the top floor of a 14-story

fights with people who knew that certain parties were in this building, and who had never had offices here. One man was going to lick me for telling him that J. Pierpont Morgan's office was in Wall street, and not here. He knew it was-he'd been told so, and he knew. Had to get the starter to take him off the car, he was such a nuisance. Worse than the woman who mences to play a lively air and three of the office occupant she wants to see. gets on and doesn't know the name light clothes, a moustache, and rents

ome-going up.

"Now just notice this fellow coming in. Wait till he gets off and I'll tell esque, even admirable, in this "plain only a vulgar bridegroom, the casual observer only a country bumpkin, the you about him. You just listen, "Third floor this morning, Mr .--?" 'No, I don't want the third floor. You the groom. Why, indeed, should he the bride herself, a callous husband, know better than that. I want to go force himself into an unpleasant, not And so a humble hero passes unnoout. Eleventh floor. This is your floor Mr.—.' 'Well, don't you suppose I They were held spellbound by the mu- and let me out.' 'Step lively, please.' know it? Get out of the way, there, 'No, I won't. I know what I'm doing the door leading to the hallway showed the piano out bodily. Professor Vincent told these incidents in detail as illustrating what a crowd will sometimes out? Den't close that door till I get the court of the cour

worked the London press for some free advertising about Jumbo, and for ten days London went wild over Jumbo. Pictures of Jumbo were everywhere. One minister preached a sermon on Jumbo. Children were named after him, and 1,200 boxes of buns were sent to the big elephant with personal letarn to the big elephant with personal letarn to the lost five pounds' weight. We're going down now. Can't talk when A times.

"Ground floor. Going up.

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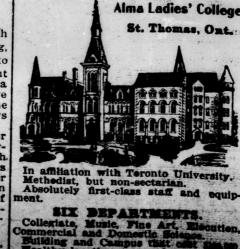
"Ground floor. Going up.
"Say, do you know there's lots of things about elevators that you probably never heard of? The tallest elevator in the United States is in the Park Row building, New York; and the express elevators there are certainly speedy. One of the conductors tried to see how qulck his elevator would go down. He had no passengers, and a tenant put a letter into the mail chute at the top floor. The conductor loosed his car at the same time, and he beat the letter to the ground floor by one story. That's right. Sort of takes your breath away.
"Do you know, I travel a heap in this building? This well is 150 feet deep, and I make 30 round trips an hour, or about 20½ miles a day—like the Paddy's hurricane—up and down. Now, if I didn't work holidays or Sundays, and kept going right up at this rate, I would land at the moon in a little over 39 years, but, oh Lord, what a heap of troubles I would have on the way. Glad I stop at the fourteenth floor, and start down again.
"Eleventh floor. Going to leave us? Well, all the other cranks are out of the

"Eleventh floor, and start down again.
"Eleventh floor. Going to leave us?
Well, all the other cranks are out of the
car, so I'll have a little rest. But, say,
don't let on where you got your pointers,
or the super'll be fining me for talking to
you. It's against the rules."
And from overhead there came a moment later the scho of a man's velociment later the echo of a man's voice:
"Going down. Step lively! Can't wait
all day. I said, step!"—Boston Post.

#### MINARD'S LINIMENT LUM-BERMAN'S FRIEND.

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## THE CHAMPION ROPER

ROUGH SPORT ENJOYED IN THE

Just now the big outdoors, sun-baked West takes off its sombrero with a flourish, to Ellison Carroll, of Oklahoma, acknowledged champion steerroper of the world, bar none. And if pluck, skill and a splendid physique trained to its last ounce of efficiency, deserve credit, the plaudits of the wide cow country are only Carrell's due. For he accomplished with ease what no horseman of the plains has ever done before-roped, threw and hogtied 28 steers in 18 minutes, 58 1-5 seconds which is an average of 40 3-5 seconds

Roping is a good, clean, outdoor sport, rought but not cruel—and it is a fight every moment from the fall of the flag till the roper's hands shoot OF AN ELEVATOR MAN up in signal of victory. The steers are no corn-fed bovines from the stall, but HE TELLS OF THE CRANKS HE rough-coated hill cattle, wild and fleet as hares, thin and leggy animals with muscles like whipcord from ranging the steep hills of the Southwest. Every vaquero on the round-up has followed these "cow cats" at breakneck speed down precipitous heights, through matthird floor." "Third floor, step lively, rain-washed arroyos. He has ridden please—seventh out." "Why in time night-herd on them after they are subdued to a knowledge of the human kind and has sung the old cattle songs under the myriad stars, that the herd, startled at some unwonted noise, might not stampede. It was these same fierce hill rangers, Texas longhorns, that the famous ropers were pitted against.

You hear a great deal about the romantic vanishing of the cow-puncher. When times are dull and there is "nothing doing," Western newspaper correspondents can always earn a few dollars by dishing up a story about the "Don't say that to me again, or I'll exit of the chaps and the sombrero. the disappearance of the open range makes you look so cranky?" "Ground But there are places where the cowfloor. All out." And the elevator door puncher still swaggers in his pristing was slung open with a vicious bang.
All this and more, too, inside two
eats at the tail of a chuck-wagon and delights in boyish horseplay at the exgoing up to the top noor of a 14-story office building, and another minute coming down in the same car.

"Going up. Fourteenth floor. All out. I tell you, friend, running a pashear the swish of the rawhide reata the swish of the swish of the rawhide reata the swish of the rawhide reata the swish of the rawhide reata the swish of the swish of the rawhide reata the swish of the swish of the rawhide reata the swish of senger elevator isn't what it's cracked in almost any Western State. To be up to be. You meet so many cranks sure, cow-punchers no longer "The other day I had over twenty rather than an essential factor of his up" towns, but this was an incidental picturesque career. The cow-boy today does not sleep with his spurs on.

#### Unappreciated Heroism.

"Hold on, Doc, I got ter spit," were the rather novel nuptial words of one William Turner in Ohio, who recently interrupted his marriage ceremony for the supposedly necessary but scarcely esthetic purpose of expectoration. The

But such, alas, is the force of habit, devotedness to duty" on the part of clergyman, a troublesome client, to the eleventh. "All right. Fourth, out. Eleventh floor. This is your floor conserve the mere formalities of established wedding etiquette? And, indeed, were it not greater etiquette in Turner to respond with an emphatic if a somewhat delayed "yes" to his mar- or offered the secret of a new explosive quite outshines that of Ik Marvel and months and had made repeated appliothers of its most firm admirers and cations for a decision, he was tial promises of reform; nay, he estab- thanks, as neither the war office nor tion of nuntial independence and made to the extent of 500 kroner. Unfortunmanifest his condition of nicotine serv- ately for him, my friend was young,

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his quid and then the ceremony went He took his quid to the wedding. And yet he will not be appreciated. The hypercritcal will see in Turner

#### A Missed Fortune.

Early in the sixties a foreign inventriage vows than to mumble out an that he had discovered to the British evitably have done had he not spat? Government. He asked for it an in-And then, again, his faithfulness to significant price, something under £600. the weed. His devotion to tobacco After he had been kept waiting three adherents. This man made no antenup- formed that his offer was declined with lished the glorious precedent of mascu- the board of trade say anything in his line liberty by storming the very cita- invention. The foreigner was a Swede, del of the fortress of his better half. | by name Alfred Nobel. His invention Recognizing, for he was doubtless a was dynamite. My friend has only too shrewd man, that the fight on the good cause to remember the incident, question of his "chaw" must come for Nobel had offered him a half share sooner or later, he hurled his declara- in the profits if he would finance him

### **WEAVER'S** SYRUP

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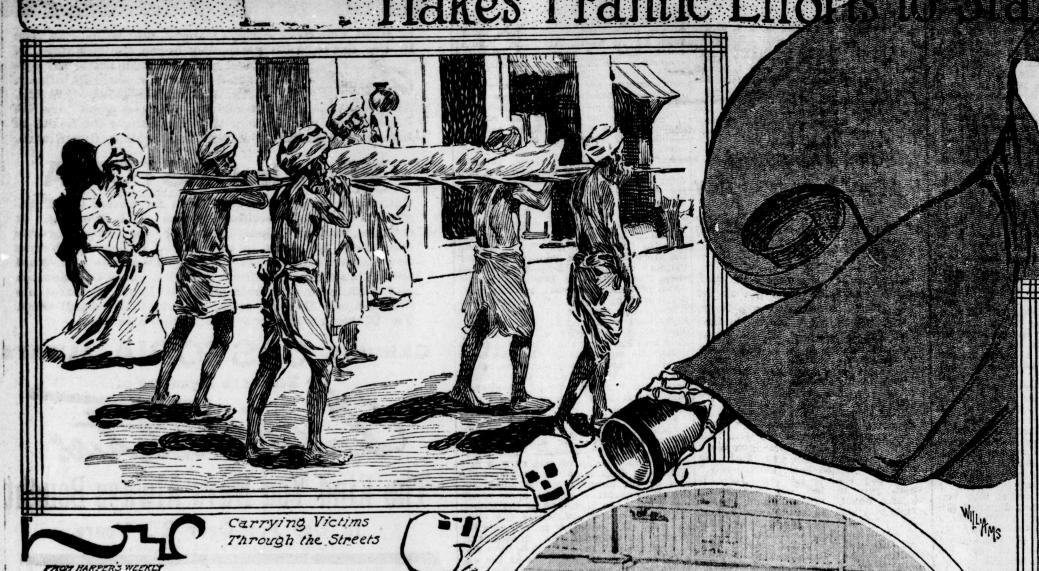
Humors, Salt Rheum Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

to the wisdom of governments and heir officials, and the consequence was that when he learned the viesw of the British experts he also declined the offer with thanks. But for his simple faith he would today be a millionaire. -London Truth.

THERE CAN BE a difference of opinion



# Makes Frantic Efforts



ROUSED at last by the terrible and unprecedented ravages of the plague in India, the English Government has taken steps to investigate and stamp out the fatal disease.

If permitted to continue, the malady not only threatens to depopulate India, but presents a serious menace to the world at large. Already this year three-quarters of a mil-

lion of people have perished of the plague. Moreover, the mortality is leaping upward at a rate of thousands per week. Con-

ditions in the stricken land beggar description. So serious has the situation become that a few weeks ago the Lancet, probably the most influential medical journal in the United Kingdom, gave warning that, unless radical steps to stay the progress of the plague were taken without delay, the government would probably have a rebellion on its hands.

Taking heed, a joint commission from the Royal Medical Society, the Lister Institute and the Indian Office was named and is to begin work immediately.

VERYWHERE in India funera, pyres incinerating victims of the plague-they do not bury them-are burning day and night. Through the streets of cities and villages alike bearers may be seen carrying the bodies to grim figures, who, clad in breech cloth and turban alone, await to thrust them upon the flaming

Unfortunates caught by the plague away from home die on the sidewalks. In passing along the highways one rotices houses marked at the doorways by rings and crosses, each ring or cross representing a single victim who succumbed within. Sometimes no fewer than ten or

twenty such marks are seen upon one house.

A stoic is the native of India. A relative or friend may die beside him, but he does not vacate the dwelling. He does not even burn the bed, such as it may be, or serub the floor. Fumigation he does not understand. He simply remains right there, and if the disease grips him, like nis loved one, he, too, probably succumbs.

In the densely packed and ignorant population of Bombay or Calcutta it is difficult to combat such a disease as the plague. So far very few really successful treatments for the disease have been found. One is a serum with which the patients are inoculated. The serum, however, is apparently more of a palliative than a cure.

The proportion of persons inoculated with it who die when stricken is two and a half times smaller than the proportion who die among the victims not inoculated. twenty such marks are seen upon one house.

#### AN ALARMING DEATH ROLL

The present outbreak of the black death, or plague, dates from Hong Kong, China, in 1894. Two years later it reached Bombay, India, and from there spread to Madagascar, East Africa, Mecca, Turkestan and Manchuria.

In 1899, in Bombay alone, its virulence was claiming 500 victims a day, and it was reaching out its death tentacles into ail surrounding territory.

Yor several years this startling mortality wrought its devastating work without attracting more than passing attention from the outside world, except that quarantine regulations became more stringent and the watchfulness of medical officials at the outposts of nations increased.

Instead of abating, however, the dread disease has gone from bad to worse, until to-day its ravages are more startling than ever. A few figures will make this assertion plainer:

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During the week ending December 31 last there were 22,445 deaths in India from the plague. The preceding week had witnessed 19,465 deaths, so that seven days had brought an increase of 3183.

January's death roll reached the alarming total of 100,000, and February's was about the same.

Still fatalities were increasing. The two weeks of 11 arch ending with the 25th rolled up 34,000 and 35,000, respectively. Toward the middle of April these figures had taken a terrific upward bound.

For the week ending April 15 last there were 53,895 deaths, an increase of 11,809 over the preceding week.

Perhaps even a better idea of the plague's ravages may be gathered from figures dealing with certain districts.

Since 1901, in the Poona district, near Bombay, with a population of 153,320, no fewer than 15,587 people have died of the plague, or something over 10 per cent. Last November the death rate in Poona had reached the proportion of 104 per 1000 inhabitants a year. Since the plague began its devastations in 1896, 40,000

Rings and Crosses

Since the plague began its devastations in 1896, 40,000 people of Poona have died from it, most of them toward the latter end of the nine-year period.

In its issue of March II last the Lon on Lancet, a medical journal of wornt-wide celebrity, stated that the number of deaths in the United Provinces—Punjab and Bengal—for the week previous had reached 15,337, as compared with II.777 three weeks before.

Punjab alone had 9472 ceaths, as compared with 5567 three weeks before, and Bengal had 5150, as against 3118 three weeks previously. In the district of Bombay deaths in that period had increased from 2886 to 3III.

Voicing the enlightened medical sentiment in England—and throughout the world, for that matter—the Lancet a number of weeks ago began to demand that the government should investigate the conditions in India, looking toward adequate and prompt remedial measures.

The charge was emphatically and persistently made that the government had not allowed itself to be concerned by this alarming increase in the death rate; that it was taking no energetic steps toward abatement of a menace that was threatening not only India, but the entire world.

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Such neglect of its East Indian wards in time of scourge, the Lancet argued, was liable to bring about a popular revolt as quickly and as surely as might political wrongs.

British Government has just appointed a commission to make a careful study of the bacteriological features of the plague, and to recommend the best methods for stamp-

With Serum

Inoculating a Plague Victim

This commission includes the following members: Sir This commission includes the following members: Sir Michael Foster and Dr. J. R. Bradford, named by the Royal Medical Society of England; Colonel David Bruce and Dr. C. J. Martin, of the Lister Institute, and Surgeon General A. M. Branfoot, representing the Indian Office.

So far as is known, the plague assumes four forms: first, the bubonic, in which the victim takes the infection through the lymphatic system; second, the septicaemic form, where the disease is received directly through the blood stream; third, the pneumonic type, taken through the lungs, and producing a distinct form of lobular pneumonia, and, fourth, the form induced by direct absorption of the poison through the gastro-intestinal caual.

Adults are more liable to the disease than children, and stout persons fall victims more easily than thin persons, although individuals of poor physique succumb quickly, as a rule, when attacked.

Recovering from an attack of plague of the pulmonary a rule, when attacked.

Recovering from an attack of plague of the pulmonary type, the patient often is reduced seemingly to a second childhood and loses his memory of words. He may continue a year, or even eighteen months, in this condition.

White persons in India are not attacked nearly so readily as natives and frequently consider themselves immune. Whenever the plague has got a foothold in European cities, however, its ravages have been terrific.

Medical authorities do not doubt that it would sweep like wildfire through the slums of European cities, once it got a foothold there.

Even monkeys fall easy victims to the plague and die ongs.
Stung to action by such a presentation of facts, the

in great numbers. In most parts of India they are not harmed by the natives, and infest the country in droves.

These animals, as well as others, assist in spreading the disease by contaminating the supply of water used by h ran beings. Rats frequently carry the infection, and in some parts of India it is known as the "rat's disease."

Burning the Bodies of Plague Victims In Bombay

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A popular idea prevails in India that the piague is taken up by natives through their feet. Nearly all the natives go about barefoot, and frequently wound their feet on stones and other obstructions in the highways.

Among those acknowledging faith in this theory is Dr. Shikare, of Bombay, who asserts that in many, if not most, cases of bubonic plague that have come under his observation the poison entered the system through small wounds or abrasions. Infected persons, infected rats and infected air, he is quoted as stating, are the most active agencies in distributing the disease.

And yet a startling problem as to the spread of the plague was raised when, in 1898, it jumped from India to the village of Augzap, in Turkestan.

"This town is 14,000 feet above sea level, in the mountains, where the climate is cold and dry—as diametrically the opposite of the steaming climates of Hong Kong, Calcutta and Bombay as it is possible for meteorological conditions to be," asserts one authority.

"The only means of reaching it, except by birds or goats, is described as paths over ledges on the mountain sides, so dangerous as to deter the ordinary traveler."

Nevertheless, the plague jumped to that town. It had then 600 inhabitants, but before intelligent aid came to help fight the disease 378 of them died.

The Calcutta Statesman quotes a health official as declaring that the plague is spread by means of bales of cotton, and the Pioneer, another Indian paper, believes that it could be proved that the disease was spread by infected clothing.

Natives of India cannot understand why the simple washing of their clothing in cold water will not gid the garments of the plague. Neither do they understand that to boil their clothing will kill the germs.

In many infected localities, the visitor will see holes cut the disease."

So stupid, or so thoughtless, however, is the average

nary precautions are taken.

As an illustration, it is stated that some years ago As an illustration, it is stated that some years ago health officials broke into a room and found half a dozen persons squatting about the floor playing cards.

The trained eye of one of the visitors noticed that the attitude of one of the "players" was constrained, and upon closer examination it was found that he was deadavictum of the plague. And yet his fellows were continuing the game unmindful of the dread presence, and would, in course of time, have quietly dispersed to their homes and families, carrying the infection with them. In many districts of India famine is irrequently the most active ally of the plague. Through it the power of resistance is reduced to a minimum, and hordes of unhealthy, poorly fed natives fall easy victims.

Not only that, but plague germs thrive and multiply amid the filth and unsanitary conditions that prevail.

Dead cats, rats and other animals are permitted to lie undisturbed in streets and dwellings for a time that is incomprehensible to persons of cleanly instincts.

Often, too, when a native becomes ill, he is permitted to remain in his squalid quarters instead of being hurried away to a hospital.

When death sweeps its relentless scythe through a family, the deserted dwelling frequently is not fumigated as it should be.

As an illustration of this fact, the following instance is mentioned. Health inspectors discovered a house where every window and door was securely fastened. Upon i reaking in, they found the place empty—the plague had been there—but the floor of earth was strewn with the carcasses of rats.

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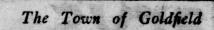
Such instances are common in India.

Just what the newly appointed medical commission will do remains to be seen. Undoubtedly stringent methods of germicide will be urged, but just how far such methods can be followed, owing to the ignorance of the natives, is a question no person seems able at present to say. The last that their fellows are dying like flies in the autumnat the rate of something like 52,000-a week—does not appear to move them. But should they become moved, as the Lancet fears, the agitation would probably take the form of a revell against the government. carcasses of rats.

So stupid, or so thoughtless, however, is the average

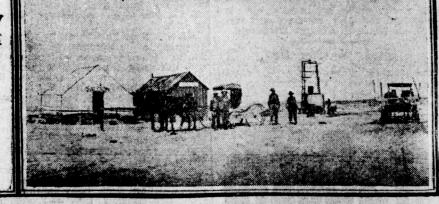
## GOLDFIELD, THE CENTRE OF A NEW TREASURE-HUNTING FRENZY AND MANY HARDSHIPS







Loading at the Sandstorm a Load of Ore That Netted \$100,000



A Well in the Desert Between Goldfield and Tonopah

the others already enrolled in the "millionaire club" of the new district.

Nicholas D'Arcy, son of a crier in the Federal Court in Denver, set out early for the new field, found the ground ground Goldneid located, but a new district opening at Bullfrog, 40 miles away. So he hastened there as a prospector, found open ground, located a claim, which he named, after his home city, the Denver, and soon opened.

in it equal riches of golden ore may be found.

Within a year after the first discoveries were made Goldfield claims produced \$3,000,000—more than the Cripple Creek mines yielded in their first three years. But the richest pockets, it seems, were the earliest reached.

That bucketfuls of gold can no longer be picked up on the surface is shown by the fact that working of low-grade ore has begun. Over 200,000 tons of cre, running from \$20 to \$70 a ton, have been lying on the dumps and not

his expenses will be heavy.

Wood is at an unheard-of price—\$30 a cord; coal sells at from \$80 to \$90 a ton. The tenements are mostly tents or mud hovels. The nearest railroad is 28 miles away, and its terminus, Tonopah, is itself a new and raw mining camp, only recently connected with the outside world. Building supplies of all kinds, food—everything the people require—must be drawn by wagon twenty-eight miles after hundreds of miles of railroad haul at the highest

being set up on a pike at the Tolbooth,

Montrose, before his death, had be-

the son of the marquis and his suc

shop at The Hague. He purchased the

daughter, Hester, afterwards Mrs

Johnston, whose husband was a com-

Years went by, and one day Mrs

Johnston's son happened while ou

chief, in true Oriental fashion,

quest, and it may be added was later on put to death by the English for rebel-ling against the nabob of Arcot, after having in vain sought immunity by relating his surrender of the Montrose

The Johnston family returned to Europe in 1792, and passing through France on their way to England, the members were arrested by the revolutionary government at Boulogne, not before, however, they had time to intrust the silver urn with its inclosures, to an

Englishwoman living at Boulogne, who promised to keep it hidden until it could be safely conveyed to England Unfortunately the woman in question died soon afterward, and the Johnston

family, after peace had been restored, were unable to find any trace of the

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modore of the royal navy.

while the limbs were dispersed in var-

RALPH CONNOR

The Story of the Man and His Books In the Highland settlement of Glengarry, in the heart of a Canadian

forest, Rev. Charles W. Gordon, better known to the reading world as Ralph Connor, was born in 1860. In his career, the markings of heredity and environment are more manifest than in most men, as some hands show the veins more strongly than others.

To the virility, intenseness, individuality and friend-making genius of his father, Rev. Daniel Gordon, a Scotch preacher and teller of stories in the primitive pioneer days of Canada's backwoods forty years ago, was united in him the sympathy, mental keenness, literary temperament, spiritual insight and hunger for helpfulness that distinguished his mother.

In the woods through which he went to school, and where his early childhood days were spent, he grew into that close reverent love and communion with Nature that has become part of his very life, and pulsates through all his pages. At eleven, the removal of his family to another section gave him better school advantages; and prepared him for his course at Toronto University. He earned money in the fields to pay for his education; he was not a hard student, but passed his examinations seemingly by instinct. After a three years' course at Knox College, where prizes and scholarships dropped into his hands when he was not looking, he spent a year in Edinburgh and on the Continent to gain back his fleeting health.

On his return he went to Banff, the National Park of Canada, inhaling the pure, clear air of the mountains and the spiritual atmosphere that seemed nearer to God because nearer to unspoiled Nature. On Sundays he preached in the little Presbyterian Church to an audience of villagers and tourists, and it was while a home missionary in the Northwest that he grew discouraged over the small appropriation made for the work among the miners. His friend, the editor of "The Westminster" of Toronto, invited him to wage his war for funds through the pages of his paper, and, in accepting, Mr. Gordon decided that a strongly human story might win its way to the hearts and purses of the people.

The story was "Black Rock," that virile, crisp series of pictures of life in the mining camps, that made their author famous. Then came "The Sky Pilot," "The Man From Glengarry," "Beyond the Marshes" and "The Prospector," all tingling with vitality-stories tender, humorous, picturesque,

pathetic, strenuous in action and simple in thought Entered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year 1905, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Agriculture.

#### RUSSIA---THE UNKNOWABLE

BY T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P.

about Russia lately, and the more one at Groano, November, 1903; onier or periences. reads the more hopeles one feels about of Warsaw, May, 1905. the future of that unfortunate country. It looks as if the autocracy were

one-tenth of what is going on in Russia at this moment, especially of what is taking place in the rural districts. The majority of the Russian, as of the Linding of the Russian, as of the Russian and the man and the water of land, which in Ireland is confined to her western shores, and to some hundreds of thousands of people, in Russia extends to vast regions and to over twenty or twenty for millions of people.

There is another of the characteristic features of Irish life produced in the life of Russia, and that is the milgratory laborer. Every year some 10,000 small Irish farmers pass over to Bngland and to Scotland to reap the harvests for the farmers in these countries, and then return to their small patches to fish or look after their little holdings in the west, Eurit in Russia some millions are on trampin spaces flow, they have to beg their way back to their own farms again. This is one of the Dowager Empress. The indicate of the Dowager Empress. The indicate of the green the majority of the Russian, as of the staking place in the rural districts. The majority of the Russian and the features of Irish life produced in the life of Russia, and that is the militage of a man one would expect to he mixed up in a cruel trageoy of assassination for a man when this farmers pass over twenty or twenty

more, of the personal element in the tragedy of the empire than of the more general political condition, What a strange being the man must be who has the ambition to be a high Russian official! It almost seems like signing one's own death warrant to accept a portfolio in present times. The governor of Baku has just been assassinated by a bomb; and apparently bomb throwing has become quite a usual occurrence. I was looking over in a newspaper a list of the high officials. assassinated during the last few years.

Bogoliepoff, minister of education, by Karpovich, after the university troubles, Feb. 27, 1901. Sipiagin, minister of the interior. by Balmasheff, April 15, 1902.

Gen. Bobrikoff, governor of Finland, by Eugen Schaumann, June 17, 1904. Vice - Governor of Eliz Transcaucasia, July 17, 1904. M. Plehve, minister of the interior. assassinated by means of a bomb as he was proceeding to have an audience with the Czar, July 28, 1904. Lieut.-Col. Boguslavsky. chief administrator of the Sumarin district of

the Caucasus, August, 1904.
Grand Duke Sergius killed by a
bomb at Moscow, Feb. 17, 1905. Among those on whom attempts have been made, in some cases involving serious injury, are M. Pobledon-ostseff, procurator of the Holy Synod. March, 1901: Gen. Wahl. governor of Vilna, May. 1902: Prince Obolenski, governor of Kharkoff, August, 1902: M. Bessonoff, chief of police at Khar-koff, same time: Prince Galitzin, gov-ernor-general of the Caucasus, Octo-

As to one of these-Sipiagin, minister of

doomed, and at the same time it is raised so much comment a new months ago. A grim reading it is, especially now, act as manager under me and to push the was chosen for his post through the business. If you do well, there is a partnership ahead. Now, is that a one-tenth of what is going on in Rus-

However, I have been thinking lately more, of the personal element in the sypsies were engaged to sing before royalty telegroups were dispatched to prove that those which were to be found at Yeliseyeff's in the Nevsky Prospect. Fiery sypsies were engaged to sing before royalty telegroups were dispatched to prove the personal element in the supplier of the personal

Hard things have been written and said Hard things have been written and said about the Czar in recent times, and I am no defender of him or of his policy, but in the divorce suit against her husband surely no one would be less human who did not now and then imagine in what kind of condition a poor ruler must be who finds his best friends, ike this man, struck down at his feet and by his side. after a massacre of strikers, May 19, poor Czar have broken down under such a strain.



#### Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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The duke's eldest son, the Marquis of Graham, is a remarkable young fellow who, for the nurpose of qualifyher own right as Lady Burton, and on whose demise in turn, her eldest boy, the now 11-year-old George Baillie, will become third Lord Rustos at the sentence, the head become third Lord Burton. She is popular, and at the time of her marriage to Jim Baillie, of Dochfour, was credited with having received and rejected ing sent to Dundee and to Aberdeen, other girl in society, among the unsuccessful suitors having been Prince Francis of Teck, brother of the Princes of Wales. That she should have the was the usual place for every suitors having been prince trunk was inclosed in a "little short thest" and buried on the Boroughmuir, which was the usual place for every in Staffordshire and Shropshire an been so much sought after is not alortune estimated at near \$5,00,000. Lord Burton is a sensible man. When reated a peer he was content to be an-

stancy is the foundation of virtue." His daughter shares his utter absence of affectation On one occasion, at a dance given by Lord Leven at Holyrood Palace, at Edinburgh, some of the old-fashioned guests were a littie startled by the decidedly lively style dancing which she indulged in Hardly the manners of a Vere de Vere," was the comment of an old general as she whisked past him in the mazes of a highland schottische. "No!" exclaimed Miss Bass, as she

estored by the true founder of the

house-namely, a humble bottle-washer

in a small brewery, and carrier, his

great-grandfather, instead of applying

to the Royal College of Heralds in Lon-

don for the discovery of mythical Nor-

man and crusader forbears. He even

was then, dropping him a saucy curtsy.
"They are the manners of Beer de On another occasion at a dance, Lord ullibardine, eldest son of the Duke of Atholl, was introduced to her and askfor a dance.

for a dance.
"Dear me," she exclaimed, glancing his wife and her possessions on board, the commodore's ship became engaged at his name, which he had scribbled or her dance programme, "Is that really in a fight with a French man-of-war, pour name? It is a very curious one and too long for every day use."

"Well," answered the heir of all the heart, but fortunately leaving the name preity well known in Scotland and preity well known in Scotland that you never heard of Tullibarding who fought at Culloden, or of my construct a gold fligree box in the piace.

"Well," answered the heir of all the casket, shattering the gold fligree box, containing to have gone straight from the school as a metropolitan residence.

"Well," answered the heir of all the beart, but fortunately leaving the heart, but fortunately leaving the scaled casket intact. In India, Mrs. Johnston caused a clever goldsmith to construct a gold fligree box in the piace.

With one lamentable exception, the first anti-slavery meetings were held in the United Kingdom, and at which heart sorganized in his behalf, Nor did any one know what had bepour name? It is a very curious one and and during the course of the engage-

"Never, I am afraid," was Miss Nellie's frank reply. "But then you see my great-grandfather was a bottle wash. I have been reading a good deal ber, 1903; M. Metlenko, chief of police for his age has led to some funny ex-

Some time ago in conver-Warsaw police, March, 1995; governor sation with a fellow traveler in a railroad train the eiderly stranger remarked in a patronizing manner: the interior—there is a great deal in the "Look here, young feilow, you seem to the interior—there is a great deal in the "Look here, young feilow, you seem to the fine the fine interior in the Quarteriy, which know a good deal about brewing. I of money to a powerful chief in the interior in the quarteriy, which want an active and promising man to neighborhood of Madura.

shooting to save the life of a child of this Madura chief from death by lay ing low a tiger with a timely bullet. just as it was about to spring. The fered to give young Johnston anything he might ask, and Johnston naturally availed himself of the opportunity to beg for the restoration of the urn con-taining the heart of Montrose. The chief readily complied with his re-

low, they have to beg their way back to their own farms again. This is one of the reasons why begging is so composed of the reasons why begging is so composed of their hard-earned money, and many were being imprisoned or banished works of cortical the works of Gorky and other Russian writers.

There is, in consequence, something of the same feeling towards the big landowner in Russia that there formerly was to the landlord in Ireland, and internal revolution, not against the landlord in Ireland, and internal revolution, not against the landlord in Ireland, and internal revolution, not against the landlord in Ireland, and internal revolution, not against the landlord in Ireland, and internal revolution, not against the landlord in Ireland, and internal revolution, and specifically the properties of the grant of the padishah's harem, she turned up the backend of the dearst of the backend of the sculptor, Richard Belt, tonders of the former, and against Sir Charles Laws, as a friend the former, and against a grant specific the sum of the chart of the commands of God. The form of the former, and against specific the sculptor, Richard Belt, tonders of the former, and against specific the sculptor. The following of the former, and against specific the sculptor. The following of the former, and against specific the sculptor. The following of the former, and against specific the former, and against specific the sculptor. The following of the former, and against specific the chart of the padishah's harem, she turned up the london for of the sculptor. Richard Belt, the form of the sculptor, Richard Belt, the former, of the sculptor, against Sir Charles Laws, as a friend the former, and

with jealousy, she was forever suing him for divorce, usually without a to the bringing about of its finding a final resting-place on Scottish soil after all its extraordinary wanderings and vicissitudes. the duke managed to recover the right tained \$10,000 from him in this way in arm of the famous Marquis of Montrose. The left arm had been nailed up above the gates of Aberdeen and had thereupon been taken down and en-

tombed in Lord Huntly's vault until 1661, when it was conveyed thence to Buenos Ayres to London when cited by Edinburgh, where, along with the head, the legs, and the trunk, it was accorded a grand state funeral and entombment in the Cathedral of St. Giles by she had never set eyes upon Sir William Abdy in her life She explained that the reason that had led her to journey so far to respond to the sub-need of the court was to put an end length of the court was not recovered at the time. King Charles II. poena of the court was to put an end to the extraordinary persecution to the name of Pickering, and it was to the extraordinary persecution to which she had been subjected for over which she had been subjected for over eight years by Lady Abdy, who, al-though a perfect stranger to her, had though a perfect stranger to her, had ber all over Europe and South transferred it to the Duke of Montrose. pursued her all over Europe and South transferred it to the Duke of Montrose. America with charges of too great intimacy with Sir William, charges which were embarrassing, as she was waiting at the time to marry Prince Adolf Wrede.

The latter's divorced wife, by the bye, ner in which it was customary to ex-The latter's divorced wife, by the bye, visited America several times in a professional capacity as a singer under the name of "Princess Wrede." Prince Wrede eventually married Mme. Benitez, and they now divide their time between Madrid, where the princess has some property, and Munich, where the prince is one of the dignitaries of the court.

The Duke of Montrose, who has been yatching in the West Indies, and who has arrived in the United States on a visit of some duration, is any one of the most beautiful women of the day, and, along with the Duckess.

erland and Marlborough, was selected from the Levesons the magnificent esto hold the canopy over Queen Alexandra at the coronation. andra at the coronation.

The duke's mother, Caroline, Duchess ture in his novel "Lothair," crowded

William A. Bass, who has just paid discover the whereabouts of the heart war benefit of the jockeys and stable well-known verses. Sir William Level-\$150,000 for Sir Charles D. Rose's of the most famous of all his ancestelebrated stallion, Cyllene, sire of the sire of the stallion, Cyllene, sire of the most famous of all his ancestors, James Graham, marquis of Montrose, which, regarded as the talisman of his family, disappeared in France at and who already two years Boulogne after the most extraordinary vicissitudes about 100 years ago and is

brewing peers—of what Punch describes as the "Beerage." The heir to King Charles L. was taken Lord Burton's honors is his only child, the Hon. Mrs. Baillie. of Dochfour, who to death, and executed at Edinburgh in level and confiat his, death will become a peeress in 1650 under circumstances of great inbefore the mast, doing duty as a comdante of Queen Marie Antoinette at Verdignity. The body, after hanging three mon seamon and subsequently as a hours to the gallows, was quartered in petty officer, before anyone became accordance with the sentence, the head aware of his identity.

The Duke of Sutherland, Knight of

ious parts of the kingdom, the arms being sent to Dundee and to Aberdeen, the Garter, who has been visiting in Canada and the United States, owns trunk was inclosed in a "little short ern kingdom, or about a million and a chest" and buried on the Boroughmuir, half of acres. This, with his 30,000 acres rancis of Teck, brother of the Princess of Wales. That she should have which was the usual place for execuin Staffordshire and Shropshire, and been so much sought after is not altogether surprising when it is explained that besides being an attractive woman als, a place of evil reputation, little renders him one of the three or four sought by day and much shunned at biggest land owners in Europe. The private estates of the Czar and of the Esterhazy family alone surpass the of the British metropolis, but of most queathed his heart to his niece by mar-riage, Lady Napier, to whom he was passionately devoted. On the night af-Sutherland property in size. Neverthe- European capitals. Disraeli in one of ess he is the most quiet, unassuming, and democratic of men, who has an almost morbid aversion to notoriety. ter the execution Lady Napier caused He is a good sportsman, a fine yachtsthe trunk to be dug up and the heart to be removed and brought to her by trusty and devoted adherents.

He is a good sportsman, a fine yachts-she wanted Napoleon III. to build for more like a sister than even a friend, her an exact copy of it in Paris, and pinned a ribbon or two to her bonnet, trusty and devoted adherents.

Queen Victoria, when she used to drive fastened back here and there a stray and devoted adherents. She the Rockies when still Lord Stafford. from Buckingham Palace to visit her curl, put those little deft touches to then had it embalmed and inclosed in He is a little over 50 years of age, not great friend, Duchess Harriet of Suth- her visitor's toilette which make all the made fun of the heraldic devices which a little steel case made of the blade very tall, with a shock of hair, a mus- erland, grandmother of the present difference to the "tout ensemble," and he was compelled to assume, and se- of her here's sword, and placed the tache and a beard. He sat for a time duke, was wont to greet her with the then led the distinguished authoress lected as his motto a punning allusion case in a fine gold filigree box, which to the name of his firm, namely had belonged to her husband's kinsmember for the county of Sutherland, from my house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from my house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from my house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from my house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from my house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from my house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess, taking from house to visit you in your ling was over the duchess. arithms. Shortly before her death, Lady Napier dispatched the casket to

cessor, who was living in exile in Hol-In some way or another, probably a dinner in honor of her eldest daughthrough robbery, the heart was lost, ter, Lady Warwick, when at the last and all hope of recovering it had long moment she was horrified to find that owing to the unavoidable absence of one of the guests, there would be only thirteen at table. The countres immediately supposed in the manufacture of the supposed in the manufacture of the supposed in the manufacture of the meanwhile become the first Duke of Sutherland, took possession of the building and secured the land on which self the duchess after his death and been given up, when a friend of the family recognized the gold filigree box containing the steel case in a curiosity relic at once and returned it not to Lord Millicent, barely 16 years of age, from end of money on its completion under the Montrose, but to Lord Napier. On the the schoolroom in order to take the the direction of Sir Charles Barry, the Montrose, but to Lord Napier. On the death of the fifth Lord Napier it passed vacant place. Alone of all those pres- designer of the houses of parliament. into the keeping of his only surviving ent she was not "en grande toilette." According to the terms of the lease, No time had even been given her to the building, as it now stands, with the brush her curly hair, yet such an at-tractive picture did she present that tents, will ere many years are past her neighbor at table, Lord Stafford come into the possession of the ground (now Duke of Sutherland) straightway landlord, that is to say the Crown, While on a voyage out to India, with fell in love with her and asked her without any compensation to the duke

of Montrose, was celebrated on the turf with old masters and superb statuary on which she raced under the name of "Mr. Manton," and has been portrayed in a popular play under the name of "The Sporting Duchess." Her picturesque and forcible language did not prevent her being pious after a officers and entire crew on board at not prevent her being pious after a officiers and entire crew on board at fashion, and she built up a handsome the end of the eighteenth century, a church at Newmarket for the partic-

> The second earl in the next generaion did even better for himself, for he married the heiress of Scrope, first Duke of Bridgewater, and the great Bridgewater estates in Lancashire af-terwards fell to his grandson. He was sailles, and Lady Paramount over the best part of two Scottish counties. The present duke's father kept up the family record by marrying as his first wife the heiress to the broad lands of Cromartie, who was created a countess in her own right, with remainder to her second son. Three separate earldoms, those of Granville, Ellesmere and Cromartie, are now held by members of the duke's family in addition to his

his Movels described it as "not un-worthy of Vicenza at its best," Empress Eugenie was so taken with it that His marriage to the daughter of the late Earl of Rosslyn was something of a romance, Lady Rosslyn was giving late of the late of Rosslyn was giving late of Rosslyn was given and Rosslyn was giving late of Rosslyn was given by the Rosslyn Stafford. The duke died before his wonderful new house could be finished, come into the possession of the ground

Have you never heard of Tullibarding who fought at Culloden, or of my great-great-grandfather who fell at turn was placed in a cliver goldsmith to ducal house of Sutherland has always the United Kingdom, and at which been singularly fortunate in its marmary be said to owe principal figure. The author of "Uncled turn was placed in a cliver purpose of the one destroyed, and this in its riages. In fact, it may be said to owe principal figure. The author of "Uncled turn was placed in a cliver purpose of the one destroyed and this in its riages. In fact, it may be said to owe principal figure. The author of "Uncled turn was placed in a cliver purpose of the one destroyed and this in its riages. In fact, it may be said to owe principal figure. turn was placed in a silver urn, on the outside of which was engraved in two quisate, the five earldoms, the four visnative dialects a short account of the latter than the five harmonics as well are the discount of the latter than the five harmonics as well are the discount of the latter than the five harmonics as well are the discount of the five harmonics as well are the five harmonics are the five harmonics as well are the five harmonics as well are the five harmonics are the five harmonics and the five harmonics are the five harmonics are the five harmonics and the five harmonics are the five harmonics a mative dialects a short account of counties, and the five baronies, as well ance when the gorgeous appointments as the vast territorial possessions of Stafford House burst upon her view, and she found that she had to address by the natives as smoothing and she found that she had to address and the five barries and the five barries are she had the five barries and the five barries and the five barries are she had the five barries and the five barries are she had the five barries and the five barries and the five barries are she had the five barries and the five barries are she had the five barries and the five barries and the five barries are she had the five barries are by the natives as something uncanny, and the report spread that it was a talisman. Before long the urn and its contents were stolen and for a long time it could not be traced. Ultimately evidence was procured tending to show that it had been sold for a large sum. His son, Sir William, inherited, also

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country for the sake of shooting in Queen Victoria, when she used to drive fastened back here and there a stray almost every square mile of which he palace." It is a noble pile, looking on- her own arm a bracelet of massive to Green Park, and on to Birdcage links of gold, typical of the fetters of walk, and was built less than 100 years the slave, clasped it on the arm of

diately summond her daughter, Lady it stood on a crown lease. He spent no self, the duchess after his death, and when Garibaldi visited London, conceived such a romantic admiration for Italy's national hero that she made up her mind to marry him, irrespective of his other matrimonial entanglements. Indeed, there is no knowing what might have happened, had not her son, the late duke, settled matters by practically kidnapping the great Italian patriot and carrying him hand in marriage a few weeks later. Or his heirs, and there is no doubt that Her wedding took place on her seventhelicity of the members of the reigning family. Island of Capri on board his yacnt. It may be remembered that Garibaldi, at the very climax of the popular enthuscome of him until it was learned that



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Smith-Mortimer succession case comes | Holmes lit his cigar and leaned back also within this period, and so does in his chair. the tracking and arrest of Huret, the Boulevard assassin—an exploit which won for Holmes an autograph letter of thanks from the French President and the Order of Legion of Honor. Each of these would furnish a narrative, but on the whole I am of the opinion that none of them unites so many singular points of interest as the episode of Yoxley Old Place, which includes not only the lamentable death of young willoughby Smith, but also some subsequent developments which threw so

Baker street while the rain beat fiercely

the fifteenth century. Halloa! halloa! study under circumstances which can halloa! What's this?" study under circumstances which can ly nothing wanting.

had come the stamping of a horse's the fire, while the young inspector slow-hoofs, and the long grind of a wheel ly, and point by point, developed his it?" as it rasped against the kerb. The cab which I had seen had pulled up at

as a man stepped out of it. He wants us. And we, my vats and goloshes, and every aid that sor was buried in his work and existed man ever invented to fight the wea- for nothing else. Young Smith knew Holmes' knee. I rose, and, standing Wait a bit, though! There's the cab off again! There's hope yet. He'd very much as his employer did. The shoulder. have kept it if he had wanted us to two women had nothing to take them "It is very rough, of course, and it

upon our midnight visitor. I had no not live in the house, but in a three-tered the house, how did he or she difficulty in recognizing him. It was roomed cottage at the other end of come in? Undoubtedly by the garden young Stanley Hopkins, a promising the garden. Those are the only people path and the back door, from which detective in whose career Holmes had that you would find within the grounds there is direct access to the study several times shown a very practical of Yoxley Old Place. At the same Any other way would have been ex-

no designs upon us on such a night as from walking in.

The detective mounted the stairs, of the logs in the grate.

a bustling afternoon, I promise you. the passage and descend to the study someone had undoubtedly passed. It

HEN I look at Did you see anything of the Yoxley immediately below her. She did not could only have been the murderer three mas- case in the latest editions?" which fifteenth century today." "Well, it was only a paragraph, and door close, but a minute or so later the night." work for the all wrong at that, so you have not year 1894, I con- missed anything. I haven't let the below. It was a wild, hoarse scream, fess that it is grass grow under my feet. It's down in

very difficult for Kent, seven miles from Chatham and have come from either man or woman. me, out of such three from the railway line, I was a wealth of ma-wired for at three-fifteen, reached Yox-terial, to select ley Old Place at five, conducted my inthe cases which vestigaton, was back at Charing Cross stood petrified for a moment, and are most inter- by the last train, and straight to you then, recovering her courage, she ran

to a display of head nor tail of it. So far as I can see, jury, but as she tried to raise him she which my friend which my friend ever handled and yet at first, it seemed when the ever handled and yet at first, it seemed by a very small but years does wound was famous. As I turn over the pages, I see my notes upon the repulsive story of the red leech and the terrible death of Crosby, the banker. Here also I find of Crosby, the banker. Here also I find on a motive. Here's a man dead—an acolunt of the Addleton tragedy, there's no denyng that—but, so far as and the singular contents of the an-clent British barrow. The famous one should wish him harm."

"Let us hear about it," said he.

It was a wild, tempestuous night, towards the close of November. Holmes
and I sat together in silence all the
evening, he engaged with a powerful
lens deciphering the remains designed as powerful
lens deciphering the remains of the lens dechering the remains of the elderly housekeeper, Mrs. Marker, and up in bed horribly agitated, for he had of a maid, Susan Tarlton. These have heard enough to convince him that original inscription upon a palimpsest, of a maid, Susan Tarlton. These have both been with him since his arrival, and they seem to be women of excellent character. The Professor is written by the professor is written. lent character. The Professor is writ- Professor was still in his nightclothes, ing a learned book, and he found it and indeed it was impossible for him against the windows. It was strange there, in the depths of the town, with ten miles of man's handiwork on each side of us, to feel the iron grip of nature, and to be conscious that to the huge elemental forces all London was no more than the molehills that dot the fields. I walked to the window and looked out on the deserted street. The occasional lamps gleamed on the expanse of muddy read and shining pavement. A single cab was splashing pavement. A single cab was splashing pavement. A single cab was splashing its way from the Oxford street end.

"Well, Watson, it's as well we have ing a learned book, and he found it necessary, about a year ago, to engage a secretary. The first two that he necessary, about a year ago, to engage a secretary. The first two that he to dress without the help of Mortimer, whose orders were to come at twelve o'clock. The Professor declares that he heard the distant cry, but that he knows nothing more. He can give no explanation of the young man's last words. The professor—it was she,' but imagines that they were the outcome of delirium. He believes that Willoughby Smith had not an enemy in the world, and can give no reason for the crime. His first action was to send Mortimer, the gardener, for the "Well, Watson, it's as well we have not to turn out tonight," said Hoimes, laying aside his long and salling and at Cambridge I have not to turn out tonight," said Hoimes, laying aside his long and salling and at Cambridge I have not to turn out tonight, and the constable sent for me Malling the constable sent laying aside his lens and rolling up the man at Cambridge. I have seen his palimpsest. "I've done enough for one testimonials, and from the first he was moved before I got there, and strict palimpsest. "T've done enough for one stituting. It is trying work for the eyes. a decent, quiet, hardworking fellow, with no weak spot in him at all. And yet this is the lad who has met his death this morning in the Professor's count dating from the second half of the second ha

singular narrative.

"If you were to search all England," said he, "I don't suppose you could give you a general idea of the posi-"What can he want?" I ejaculated, find a household more self-contained or tion of the professor's study and the freer from outside influences. Whole various points of the case. It will help weeks would pass, and not one of them you in poor Watson, want overcoats and cra- go past the garden gate. The Profesfor nothing else. Young Smith knew Holmes' knee. I rose, and, standing nobody in the neighborhood, and lived behind Holmes, studied it over his two women had nothing to take them. It is very fough, or course, and two women had nothing to take them. It is very fough, or course, and two women had nothing to take them. It is very fough, or course, and two women had nothing to take them. It is very fough, or course, and two women had nothing to take them. It is very fough, or course, and two women had nothing to take them. It is very fough, or course, and it is very foug When the light of the hall lamp fell man of excellent character. He does of all, presuming that the assassin en-

and our lamp gleamed upon his shin- who can say anything positive about ing waterproof. I helped him out of the matter. It was in the forenoon, would certainly show any footmarks the while Holmes knocked a blaze out between eleven and twelve. She was "My examination showed me that it "Now, my dear Hopkins, draw up some curtains in the upstair front bedand warm your toes," said he. "Here's room. Professo: Coram was still in be found on the path. There could be full light of the lamp, and finally, with

downstairs. The study door was shut same time are not quite clear about your case?" and she opened it. Inside, young Mr. Willoughby Smith was stretched upon "It means that I can neither make the floor. At first she could see no inbeside him. It was one of those small sealing-wax knives to be found in oldfashioned writing tables, with an ivory handle and a stiff blade. It was part

of the fittings of the Professor's own "At first the maid thought that young

sequent developments which threw so curious a light upon the causes of the crime.

and the other han hobbling round the back dead.

house with a stick or being pushed about the grounds by the gardener in a bath chair. He was well-liked by orders were given that no one should

Amid the droning of the wind there windows. Holmes and I drew closer to ter smile. "Well, let us hear about it." the fire, while the young inspector slow. What sort of a job did you make of

> "I must ask you first, Mr. Holmes, to glance at this rough plan, which will following my investigation." He unfolded the rough chart, which

time, the gate of the garden is a hun-ceedingly complicated. The escape "Is he in?" he asked, eagerly. dred yards from the main London to must have also been made along that "Come up, my dear sir," said Holmes' Chatham road. It opens with a latch, line, for of the two other exits from voice from above. "I hope you have and there is nothing to prevent anyone the room one was blocked by Susan as she ran downstairs and the other "Now I will give you the evidence of Susan Tarlton, who is the only person who can say anything positive about tion at once to the garden path, which was saturated with recent rain, and between eleven and twelve. She was engaged at the moment in hanging was dealing with a cautious and expense on the upstair front hed.

"My examination showed me that I read through them, went to the window and expense of the upstair front hed."

Holmes smiled at the astonishment

oid you see anything of the Yoxley immediately below her. She did not see him, but she says that she could only have been the murderer, since neither the gardener nor anyone else had been there that morning and the rain had only begun during the night."

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The seen nothing later than the seen the properties of the dying man the seen "To the road."
"How long is it?"

'A hundred yards or so.' "At the point where the path passes through the gate, you could surely pick up the tracks? 'Unfortunately, the path was tiled t that point."

"Well, on the road itself?" "No, it was all trodden into mire."
"Tut-tut! Well, then, these tracks ipon the grass, were they coming of

"It was impossible to say, There was never any outline." "A large foot or a small?" "You could not distinguish."

Holmes gave an ejaculation of "It has been pouring rain and blow-ing a hurricane ever since," said he. "It will be harder to read now than that palimpsest. Well, well, it can't be helped. What did you do, Hopkins, after you had made certain that you had made certain of nothing?"

"I think I made certain of a good deal. Mr. Holmer, I know that some-

deal, Mr. Holmes. I knew that some-one had entered the house cautiously from without, I next examined the corridor. It is lined with cocoanut matting, and had taken no impression of any kind. This brought me into the study itself. It is a scantily-furnished room. The main article is a large writing table with a fixed bureau. This bureau consists of a double column of drawers, with a central small cupboard between them. The drawers were open, the cupboard locked. The drawers, it seems, were always open,

attired like a lady. She has a remarkably thick nose, with eyes which are set close upon either side. She has a puckered forehead, a peering expression, and probably round shoulders. There are indications that she has had recourse to an optician at least twice during the last few months. As her glasses are of remarkable strength, and as opticians are not very numer-ous, there should be no difficulty in tracing her."

of Hopkins, which must have been reflected upon my features.
"Surely my deductions are simplicity itself," said he. "It would be difficult to name any article which afford a finer field for inference than a pair of glasses, especially so remarkable such glasses could be slatternly in other respects. You will find that the clips are too wide for your nose, showing that the lady's nose was very broad at the base. This sort of nose is usually a short and coarse one, but there is a sufficient number of excep-

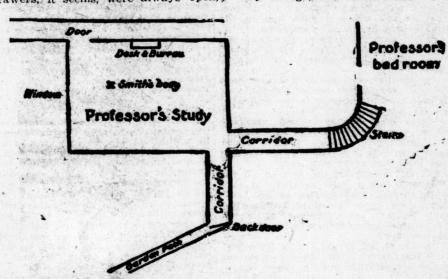
to prevent me from being dogmatic or from insisting upon this point in my description. My own face is a narrow one, and yet I find that I cannot get my eyes into the center, nor near the center, of these glasses. Therefore, the lady's eyes are set very near to the sides of the nose. You will perceive, Watson, that the glasses are concave and of unusual strength. A lady whose vision has been so extremely contracted all her life is sure to have the physical characteristic of such

vision, which are seen in the forehead the eyelids, and the shoulders." "Yes," I said, "I can follow each of

"Yes," I said, "I can follow each of your arguments. I confess, however, that I am unable to understand how you arrive at the double visit to the optician."

Holmes took the glasses in his hand. "You will perceive," he said, "that the clips are lined with tiny bands of cork to soften the pressure upon the nose. One of these is discolored and worn to some slight extent, but the other is new. Evidently one has fallen off and been replaced. I should judge that the older of them has not been there more than a few months. They exactly correspond, so I gather that exactly correspond, so I gather that face of it? Just hold a match, Watson, the lady went back to the same estab- Why did you not tell me of this, Hop- it seems to me to be suggestive. Come lishment for the second."

"By George, it's marvelous!" cried



There were some papers of importance "To think that I had all this evidence in the cupboard, but there with, and the Professor assures me the London opticians. that nothing was missing. It is certain

that no robbery has been committed. have you any thing more to tell us advances to the "I come now to the body of the young about the case?" man. It was found near the bureau, and just to the left of it, as marked upon that chart. The stab was on the right side of the neck and from behind forwards, so that it is imposible that it could have been self-inflicted." "Unless he fell upon the knife," said Holmes.

"Exactly. The idea crossed my mind. But we found the knife some feet away from the body, so that seems impossible. Then, of course, there are the man's own dying words. And, finally, there was this very important piece of evidence which was found clasped in the dead man's hand.'

From his pocket Stanley Hopkins lrew a small paper packet. He unfolded it and disclosed a golden pincenez, with two broken ends of black silk cord dangling from the end of it. Smith had excellent sight," he added. "There can be no question that this was snatched from the face or the person of the assassin." Sherlock Holmes took the glasses ino his hand, and examined them with held them on his nose, endeavored to

"The astonished detective read the ote aloud. It ran as follows: "Wanted, a woman of good address

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and nothing of value was kept in them. | Hopkins, in an ecstasy of admiration. were no in my hand and never knew it! I had signs that this had been tampered intended, however, to go the round of

> "Nothing, Mr. Holmes. I think that thus engaged, young Willoughby Smith to arrange for a fresh supply every you know as much as I do now—probenters the room. In her hurry to withmade as to any stranger seen on the upon the door. He seizes her, and she,

motive can anyone suggest.' to come out tomorrow?"

Holmes. There's a train from Charing Susan?" Cross to Chatham at six in the morning, and we should be at Yoxley Old got down the stair, I'd have seen any-Place between eight and nine."

has certainly some features of great in- it." terest, and I shall be delighted to look into it. Well, it's nearly one, and we had best get a few hours' sleep. I dare say you can manage all right on a sofa in the front of the fire. I'll light my spirit lamp, and give you a cup of coffee before we start.

The gale had blown itself out next the utmost attention and interest. He day, but it was a bitter morning when we started upon our journey. We saw the cold winter sun rise over the dreary marshes of the Thames and the long, sullen reaches of the river, which I shall ever associate with our pursuit and warm your toes," said he. "Here's a cigar, and the doctor has a prescription containing hot water and a lemon, which is good medicine on a night like this, It must be something important which has brought you out in such a gale."

"It is, indeed, Mr. Holmes, I've had a beard him moment pass along afternoon. I promise you."

"It is, indeed, Mr. Holmes, I've had a cigar, and the doctor has a prescription to a cigar, and the doctor has a prescription, however, that someone that someone that someone the grass border which lies the path, and that he had done so in order to avoid leaving a door to avoid leaving a distinct impression, be used as a sitting-room, but the maid heard him the moment pass along the grass border which lies the path, and that he had done so in order to avoid leaving a door track. I could not find anything in the nature of a distinct impression, but the grass was trodden down and the heard him the full light of the lamp, and finally, with a chuckle, seated himself at the table and wrote a few lines on the state of and wr lier days of our career. After a long all ready for business when we at last arrived at Yoxley Old Place, A constable met us at the garden gate, "Well, Wilson, any news?"

"No, sir-nothing." "No reports of any stranger seen?" "No, sir. Down at the station they are certain that no stranger either "Have you had inquiries made at

"Yes, sir; there is no one that cannot be accounted for." "Well, it's only a reasonable walk to Chatham. Anyone might stay there or take a train without being observed. This is the garden path of which I spoke, Mr. Holmes, I'll pledge my

the grass?"
"This side, sir. This narrow margin

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substance of any sort whatever.

The mark which he was examining began upon the brasswork on the was of the same length as that which right-hand side of the keyhole, and led to the garden. At the end was a extended for about four inches, where t had scratched the varnish from the Our guide knocked, and then ushered

"I noticed it, Mr. Holmes, but you'll always find scratches round a key-

"This is recent, quite recent. how the brass shines where it is cut. An old scratch would be the same color as the surface. Look at it through it, propped up with pillows, was the my lens. There's the varnish, too, like earth on each side of the furrow. Is Mrs, Marker there?'

A sad-faced, elderly woman came in-"Did you dust this bureau yesterday

"Yes, sir." "Did you notice this scratch?"
"No, sir, I did not."

"I am sure you did not, for a duster would have swept away these shreds of varnish. Who has the key of this his hand to Holmes, I perceived that "The Professor keeps it on his watch

"Is it a simple key?"
"No, sir, it is a Chubb's key."

chain.

"Very good. Mrs. Marker, you can "Of course you would. Meanwhile, gress. Our lady enters the room, she pecially prepared by Ionides, of Alexbureau, and either opens it or tries to do so. While she is We have had inquiries draw the key, she makes this scratch country roads or at the railway sta-tion. We have heard of none. What beats me is the utter want of all ob- in order to make him let go his hold. ject in the crime. Not a ghost of a The blow is a fatal one. He falls and she escapes, either with or without the "Ah! there I am not in a position to object for which she has come. Is help you, But I suppose you want us Susan the maid, there? Could anyone have got away through that door after "If it is not asking too much, Mr. the time that you heard the cry,

"No, sir, it is impossible. Before one in the passage. Besides, the door "Then we shall take it. Your case never opened, or I would have heard

"Don't you see any bearing upon the case? Well, well, I don't insist upon it. No doubt I am wrong. And yet

with me and introduce me.' We passed down the passage, which was of the same length as that which

short flight of steps ending in a door us into the Professor's bedroom. It was a very large chamber, lined with innumerable volumes, which had overflowed from the shelves and lay in piles in the corners, or stacked all round at the base of the cases. The bed was in the center of the room, and in

owner of the house. I have seldom seen a more remarkable-looking person. It was a gaunt aquiline face which was turned towards us, with piercing dark eyes, which lurked in deep hollows un der overhung and tufted brows. His hair and beard were white, save that the latter was curiously stained with yellow around the mouth. A cigarette owed amid the tangle of white hair. and the air of the room was fetid wit stale tobacco smoke. As he held out it was also stained with yellow nico-

"A smoker, Mr. Holmes?" said he speaking in well-chosen English, with a curious little mincing accent. "Pray take a cigarette. And you, sir, I can pecially prepared by Ionides, of Alex-He sends me a thousand at a andria. time, and I grieve to say that I have old man has few pleasures. Tobacco and my work-that is all that is left

Holmes had lit a cigarette, and was shooting little darting glances all over

the room. "Tobacco and my work, but now only obacco," the old man exclaimed. tobacco." "Alas! what a fatal interruption! Who could have foreseen such a terrible catastrophe? So estimable a young man! assure you that, after a few months' raining he was an admirable assistant. What do you think of the matter, Mr. Holmes?"

"I shall indeed be indebted to you if "That settles that exit. Then no you can throw a light where all is so



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Holmes smiled. "I am a connoisseur," said he, taking another cigarette from the box—his fourth—and lighting it from the stub a minute or two we were all on our of that which he had just finished, knees retrieving stray cigarettes from "I will not trouble you with any lengthy impossible places. When we rose cross-examination, Professor Coram again, I observed Holmes' eyes were at the time of the crime, and could not know about it. I would only ask this: What do you imagine that this poor tellow means by his last words: "The sine of the crime, and could not know about it. I would only ask this: those battle signals flying.

Said. "From where I stood I could pages, Yet I was sure that, with his brought your case to a successful contained the truth. I confess it it to me of his own free-will, I must ers, no doubt. I think, Watson, you get it for myself. With this object, I sian embassy."

The Professor shook his head. "Susan is a country girl," said he, "and you know the incredible stupidity of that class. I fancy that the poor fellow murmured some incoherent, delirious words, and that she twisted them into this meaningless message. "I see. You have no explanation yourself of the tragedy?"

"Possibly an accident, possibly-I only breathe it among ourselves-a sui-Young men have their hidden troubles some affair of the heart, perhaps, which we have never known. It is a more probable supposition than murder." "But the eye-glasses?"

"Ah! I am only a student-a man of dreams. I cannot explain the practical things of life. But still, we are aware, my friend, that love-gages may take strange shapes. By all means take another cigarette. It is a pleasure to see anyone appreciate them so. A fan, a glove, glasses—who knows what article may be carried as a token or treasured when a man puts an end to his life? This gentleman speaks of footsteps in the grass, but, after all, it is easy to be mistaken on such a point. As to the knife, it might well be thrown far from the unforturate man as he fell. It is possible that I speak as a child, but to me it seems that Willoughby Smith has met his fate by his own hand." Holmes seemed struck by the theory thus put forward, and he continued to walk up and down for some time, lost, in thought and consuming cigarette after cigarette.

"Tell me, Professor Coram," he said at last, "what is in that cupboard in the bureau?" "Nothing that would help a thief. Family papers, letters from my poor wife, diplomas of universities which have done me honor. Here is the key. You can look for yourself."

Holmes picked up the key and looked at it for an instant, then he handed it

'No. I hardly think that it would help me," said he. "I should prefer to go quietly down to your garden, and turn the whole matter over in my head, There is something to be said for the theory of suicide which you have put forward. We must apologize for having intruded upon you, Professor Coram, and I promise that we won't disturb you until after lunch. At two o'clock we will come again, and report to you anything which may have happened in the interval." Holmes was curiously distrait, and

we walked up and down the garden path for some time in silence. "Have you a clue," I asked, at last.

"It depends upon those cigarettes that I smoked," said he. "It is possible that I am utterly mistaken. The cigarettes will show me." 'My dear Holmes," I exclaimed

"how on earth-" "Well, well, you may see for yourself. If not, there's no harm done, Of course, we always have the optician clue to fall back upon, but I take a clue to fall back upon, but I take a sure that it is sound. What your leaves the papers myself. I succeeded: but at what a cost!

She had turned a dreadful color, the always empty, as the secretary was streaks upon her face. She seated her leaves his country place, and spends all his time in building model farms and said. "Mr. Choate was in his best resumed."

H. Choate to the society of estate owners, if you please. Never leaves his country place, and spends all his time in building model farms and said. "Mr. Choate was in his best resumed." "Well, well, you may see for your-

I may have remarked before that Holmes had, when he liked, a peculiaringratiating way with women, and that he very readily established terms of confidence with them. In half the time which he had named, he had captured the housekeeper's goodwill, and was chatting with her as if he had! known her for years.

"Yes, Mr. Holmes, it is as you say, sir. He does smoke something terrible. All day and sometimes all night, sir. seen that room of a morningwell, sir, you'd have thought it was a

We loitered the morning away in the garden. Stanley Hopkins had gone down to the village to look into some trumors of a strange woman who had been seen by some children on the Chatham Bood the could not remain where she was cut off behind her. What was she to do? She could not go back. She could not remain where she was She said he "You were always recally a week would pass before justice would be done."

The old man reached out a trembling hand, and helped himself to a cigar-could not remain where she was She said he "You were always reached." been seen by some children on the Chatham Road the previous morning. As to my friend, all his usual energy seemed to have deserted him I had never known him handle a case in such a half-hearted fashion. Even the news brought back by Hopkins that he had found the children, and the children, and that they had undoubtedly seen a woman exactly corresponding with Holmes' descrip. As to my friend, all his usual energy seemed to have deserted him. I had never known him handle a case in such a half-hearted fashion. Even the news hrought back by Hopking that he had open, staring wildly at Holmes. Amazeundoubtedly seen a woman exactly corresponding with Holmes' description and word words and that they had his expressive features. Now, with an effort, he shrugged his shoulders and his expressive features. tion, and wearing either spectacles or eyeglasses, failed to rouse any sign of

## RHEUMATISM



When we rose since I gather that you were in bed shining and his cheeks tinged with

dark to us. To a poor bookworm and invalid like myself such a blow is paralyzing. I seem to have lost the faculty of thought. But you are a man of action—you are a man of affairs. It is for a walk yesterday morning, and part of the everyday routine of your life. You can preserve your balance in every emergency. We are fortunate, in every emergency. We are fortunate, indeed, in having you at our side."

Holmes was pacing up and down one indeed, in having you at our side."

Holmes was pacing up and down one added the force of the room whilst the old Professor's room. I saw the old man throw up his grim face, and he fell beck in his chair. At the same instant the book at which Holmes pointed swung round upon a hinge, and a woman rushed out into the room. "You are right!" she cried, in a strange, foreign which, from day to day, I had entered the professor's room. I hat my husband was not. He wrote whatever would beer out this sprim face, and he fell beck in his orial scheme which the observed that he which he had formed in his brain. Suddenly he sprang from the walls of her hiding are common in old libraries. I observed hard to swear away the young man's that books were piled on the floor at the book when the dust and draped with the cobwebs, which had come from the walls of her hiding hard to swear away the young man's that books were piled on the floor at the book when the dust may have entered the professor's room. I hated violence. We were all guilty—if that is grill for ever dissuading us from such a position, and I examined the room narround upon a hinge, and a woman rushed out into the room. "You are right! I am here."

She was brown with the dust and draped with the cobwebs, which had come from the walls of her hiding hard to swear away the young man's that books were piled on the floor at the book where all guilty—if that is grill for ever dissuading us from such a position, and I examined the room arms, a teri..." I saw the old man throw up his grills arms, a teri.... I converted the professor's room. I h

sor was talking. I observed that he his brain. Suddenly he sprang from was smoking with extraordinary ra- his chair and glanced at his watch.

It was evident that he shared "Two o'clock centlemen" said he "Wo with compared to swear away the young man's that books were piled on the floor at place. Her face, too, was streaked life. In this he failed, but Alexis was all other points, but that one book-

opus—the pile of papers on the side bore evidence to the good appetite with har natural blindness, and what, with ment, Alexis, a man whose name you are not worthy to speak, works and teries of Syria and Egypt, a work as he turned his white mane and his to see where and who we were a simple trick but to bookcase. It was a simple trick but

Stanley Hopkins had laid his hand diary and letters which, if sent to the We then ascended to the room again, table beside him towards my companion. Holmes stretched out his hand at prisoner, but she waved him aside my friend's release. I knew that my I obtained a very excellent view of the gently, and yet with an overmastering husband had come to England. After floor, and was able to see quite clearly, dignity which compelled obedience. The months of searching I discovered where from the traces upon the cigarette ash old man lay back in his chair with a he was. I knew that he still had the that the prisoner had in our absence twitching face, and stared at her with diary, for when I was in Siberia, I had come out from her retreat. Well, Hop-"Yes, sir, I am your prisoner," she and quoting some passages from its and I congratulate you on a letter from him once, reproaching me kins, here we are at Charing Cross

was smoking with extraordinary rapidity. It was evident that he shared
our host's liking for the fresh Alexandrian cigarettes.

"Yes, sir, it is a crushing blow," said
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his chair and glanced at his watch.
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The old man had just finished his brain. Suddenly he sprang from his chair and glanced at his watch.
With grime, and at the best she could at this moment, he works in a salt th which will cut deep at the very foundation of the revealed religion. With my enfeebled health I do not know whether I shall ever be able to complete it, now that my assistant has been taken from me. Dear me! Mr. this mystery yet?" He shoved the large tight of cigarettes which stood on a standard of the revealed religion. With my enfeebled health I do not know whether I shall ever be able to complete it, now that my assistant has been taken from me. Dear me! Mr. this mystery yet?" He shoved the large tight of all these disadvantages, there was a certain nobility in the work downstairs, and I ascertained, in your persence, watson, without your persence which a little cry of pain.

'I must finish, she said, "When my term was over I set myself to get the when he is supplying a second person. term was over I set myself to get the when he is supplying a second person

#### AN EPISODE.

"My dear," said Dolly, drawing her lace skirts up out of the dust, "she's a most unhappy woman. Why, she's been seven years married and is still in love with her own husband." "And therefore unhappy?" I questioned.

"Only unhappy in so far that she is trying to make the best of a hopelessly bad job. It became a question, i imagine, five years ago for Maisie, whether she should be herself—her de-

"How nice to meet you here," she How nice to meet you here," she said, kissing Dolly. "I did not think you were coming out so early. I'm sorry I'm late," turning to me. "Have you ordered dinner? No? Then what shall why do you both keep so entirely to your-

So we all sat and breakfasted on that most delightful terrace of the Cafe de Paris at Monte Carlo. "Where's your husband?" Dolly said she said, with a long, tender look a Maisie; "how is it that we actual arthur.—Margaret Morland, in Chicago to Maisie; "how is it that we actually see you without him?"

Maisie smiled; she is quite accustomed to toology.

omed to teasing. "Oh, we are occasionally seen apart," she laughed; "he's gone over to the the coming tournament. We expect with brevity. "It is up to you," to do so mamma to come this morning, and 1 and so is an example of a useful locution vant to go up to meet her."

"Well, I'm a very diplomatic person, parasol. "I shall just have nice time to stroll up to the station" then the scriptive, but needs explanation to be in the station." to stroll up to the station," then turnng back toward Dolly, "she's bringing

"Well I never," exclaimed that lady stitute for "miscalculate" as Maisie walked down the steps. "And who is Philip?" I asked. "Oh, Philip is a cousin of mine," she answered; "he is a bit of a fool, but

"All your cousins are, my dear." (I) only know one other-that is, her cousin George, and he certainly is!) "Madame," said Holmes, "I am sure not go farther. He furnished me with lit isn't much, but what there was I "You are surely joking, Mr. Sher-that it is the truth. I fear that you a plan of the house, and he told me had. But about Philip; he's a most lock Holmes. You compel me to tell are far from well."

She had turned a dreadful color, the always empty, as the secretary was lidear about the responsibilities of the lock Holmes. So at last I took lidear about the responsibilities of the liner Temple.

"I met him at your wedding, surely"

do not find that slight discoloration which the scratch made upon the varnish would have produced. You were not an accessory, therefore, and she soul since I crossed the threshold of her face contracted as if in pain. This cursed house. But I must speak "When he had fallen I rushed from of his year at Cambridge—ves that's

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whether she should be herself—her delightful, original personality alone—or whether she should sink her own individuality in her husband's, and become merely an echo of his prosy dullness. She decided on the latter, and you see the result."

The result looked, to outward eyes, at least, rather delightful still. It took the shape of a little woman who was coming toward us. She was rather extravagantly dressed and had a sweet but sad face, with tired-looking eyes. They brightened up, however, as she sat down beside us.

"How nice to meet you here," she said, kissing Dolly, "I did not think you."

The dect that even then Arthur might be dead—might have died wanting her. "And he always wanted me, Nellie," she said in an agonized, dry voice. "He couldn't do without me; he was like a big child: I had to do all sorts of little things for him. He really needed me, and I—I've been wondering these last weeks if I loved him! Well, now know—now I know when it's too late."

But it was not too late, and Arthur did not die. The doctors said it was entirely his wife's wonderful nursing that saved him. We met them six months later in Paris. He was quite convalescent, she with eyes and attentions for no one but him.

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Standard remedy for Gleet.

selves-why don't you join our party! One would think you were on your honeymoon."
Maisie only smiled. "Perhaps we are,

Slang, Good and Bad.

ourse at Cannes to arrange about speech that convey an idea accurately and "Fancy staying at home to meet ary. Such slang cannot at present ary. Such slang cannot at present used properly in grave discourse, but may have a future. This is another so may have a future. This is another so which results from intellects. that may ultimately get into the diction-

telligible. "To win out," for exinferior to the simpler "To win." left' is a obscure phrase to use as ; pointed. To say of a man that he "g cold feet" is positively mystifying, sin it is far from conveying the idea that withdrew in trepidation from a certa enterprise. Such slang does not make short cut in speech and justify its use by economy, but tends to render conversa

Came Without Calling.

tion unintelligible -Baltimore Sun

"Mr. Choate was in his best mood." h

"With epigrams, witticisms and ous roar. "Perhaps he made his most telling im pression with a story about an impove shed young Irish gentleman, the Hono able Denis Bellew.
"He said that Mr. Bellew, driven forth by poverty from his father's estate, went to London to seek his fortun "He had been a gay, convivial blade, and in the little home village he was missed There was not a poacher nor a roysterer for Denis in his heart.

"Word one day passed about that up a the castle news had been received of Denis. The village at once became ex-cited, and a deputation of half a dozen or was soon on its way to see the old 'My lord,' said the spokesman, 'is it

true ye've got news o' yer son Denis''
"'Aye, true enough. News at last,
boys,' said his lordship.
"'Faith, then, an' phwat might the bhoy be doin' up in Lendon next question.
"'He has been called to the bar,' the lord answered, proudly.

"The deputation looked at one another, for the phrase was new to them. Finally from what Oi remember of the bhoy, he didn't want no calling"!"—Pittsburg want no calling'!"-Pittsburg

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amazement. Something like a sneer it was an accident.

"Indeed! In the garden?"

'No, here." "Here! When?"

"This instant." lock Holmes. You compel me to tell are far from well."

clue to fall back upon, but I take a short cut when I can get it. Ah, here short cut when I can get it. Ah, here motives are, or what exact part you "I have only a little time here," she "I had just taken the papers and "I had just played in this strange business, I am said, "but I would have you to know not yet able to say. In a few minutes the whole truth. I am this man's young man seized me. I had seen him "Yes, that's him."

I still require,

"A lady yesterday entered your study. She came with the intention of possessing herself of certain documents which were in your bureau. She had a key of her own. I have had no opportunity of examining yours, and I good to none—not even yourself. However it is not for me to cause the facility of course she is," retorted Dolly, with him."

well, sir, you'd have thought it was a London fog. Poor young Mr. Smith, he was a smoker also, but not as bad as the Professor. His health—well, I don't know that it's better nor worse don't know that it must speak the threshold of her face contracted as if in pain. Girton, and Philip took all the honors of his year at Cambridge—yes, that's what it must be, a platonic rubbish," I said; "this man's wife He was fifty and I a He spoke of giving me up. I showed no such thing, or at least Maisie does

effort, he shrugged his shoulders and

burst into insincere laughter. "All very fine Mr. Holmes," said he. their money for tooth powders, face

ie upon that bed and not be aware that a woman had entered my room?"

"I never said so. You were aware of ness. It eases work. Try Foot Elm. it. You spoke with her. You recognized her. You aided her to escape."

Again the Professor burst into high-keyed laughter. He had risen to his feet. and his eyes glowed like embers.

"You are mad!" he cried. "You are talking insanely. I helped her to escape? Where is she now?"

"She is there." said Holmes, and he pointed to a high bookcase in the corner of the room.

People Are Changing.

amazement. Something like a sneer it was an accident. I did not even tective firm, who entered my husband's the old Professor. in my hand, for in my despair I snatch- secretary, Sergius, the one who left you ed anything from the table and struck so hurriedly. He found that papers at him to make him let go. It is the were kept in the cupboard, and he got

I shall probably hear it from your own lips. Meanwhile I will reconstruct is a Russian, His name I will not tell." on the read, and I had asked him to mad on science and never looks at a what is past for your benefit, so that For the first time the old man stirtell me where Professor Coram lived, woman." you may know the information which red. "God bless you, Anna!" he cried. not knowing that he was in his em-

as the Professor. His health—well, I don't know that it's better nor worse for the smoking."

"Ah!" said Holmes, "but it kills the appetite."

"Well, I don't know about that, sir."
"I suppose the Professor eats hardly"

"I have said, gentlemen, that I am found myself in my husband's room. This is most interesting and instructive," said he. "Have you no more to add? Surely, having traced this lady so far, you can also say what "I suppose the Professor eats hardly"

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"All very fine, Mr, Holmes," said he "But there is one little flaw in your splendid theory. I was myself in more form and I never left it during the feet, which had to bear the weight of the whole body day after day. The feet could sweat, blister and agonized her to say that I could le upon that bed and not be aware that a woman had entered my room."

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your honor and to your love of justice.
Take it! You will deliver it at the Russian Embassy. Now, I have done my duty, and—"

He stayed in Monte Carlo and dawdled about with us; we went yachting, driving riding, and for delicious picnics to the old monasteries in the gray hills behind the little principality.

"A simple case, and yet, in some ways, an instructive one." Holmes remarked, as we traveled back to town.

with me and went to Maisie to tell her the news. Receiving no answer, I pushed the door open and went in. Maisie lay on the bed, face downward, with the little marked.



Backyard Fish Commission

you boys and girls turn yourselves just for fun into Backyard Fish Commis-sions, make yourselves artificial ponds and stock them with fish.

First of all, you

need a watertight tank. Make it in the

form of a scow, wide and flat-bot-tomed. Better be

couple of feet Make all the beards meet close-iz. After the car-penter work is fin-ished melt tar over

a fire and smear it all over the bottom of the tank, filling

erevice.

In the shadlest corner of the bock yard dig a hole for the tank. When the tank is in place, cover the better of it with

crack and

modest and mak

## "If the first of July it be rainy weather; OUR BOYS AND GIRLS when oping has passed away and warm July has come to stay, the more on less OUR BOYS AND GIRLS Then my milk white cherry tree for four weeks a gether. CONDUCTED BY POLLY EVANS

## When Spring has passed away and warm July has come to stay,

### True Story of . Tame Crow

IM is a tame crow, and for years has been a pet in the family of Mr. and Mrs B. in a quaint old town in Pennsylvania.

Jim was taken from his mother's nest in a tall chestnut tree in the woods when very young by a cruel boy who shot in the nest, killing his little brother crow and capturing him.

The mother bird's grief must have been very great when she flew home with food for her young ones to find the nest empty, for, no doubt, she thought her baby crows the lovellest and blackest ones in the world, and soon they would have been old enough to fly with her far away over the fields and woods, sounding their wild notes, "caw, caw," as they flew, and feasting with her on the corn and grain in the fields.

But, alas! for the disappointments and



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dime in the lower part of it (it should rest snugly a little above the bottom) and a half-dollar piece in the tpper part of it.

Tell your friends you can get the dime out of the glass without touching it or even putting your finger inside the

Hidden Boys' Names.

mist-ke. My --o-h-r is -lde- than I.

for thei- con-uct.

Th- -oc- and the painte- must b- men

-oin -ur new u-ion, 'arry. Igno-ance or neg-igenc- has -au-ed

A -arge pa-t of th- -rmy were dr-w-e-.
 John and -illi-m's fath-r chi-ed them

The missing letters when put together correctly will give seven boys' names, JOSEPH BETZ,

Parts of Body.

Enigma.

Geometrical Portraits.

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tragedies in bird life-just as in human lives. Poor little Jim never experienced these pleasures, but instead was carried by his captor to town, and in due course of time his wings were clipped to prevent his flying away.

vent his flying away.

A box in the yard was provided for his home, and he leads a most lonely and monotonous life. True, they are all kind to him and give him plenty of dainties to eat, and they have taught him to say "hello," which is quite an accomplishment, but a crow was never intended to live alone and in captivity.

Jim has his likes and dislikes in regard to people, and shows his bad temper by picking at persons whom he does not fancy. He is very fond of the children's playthings, and every chance he gets carries them off and hides them.

Anything bright appeals very strongly to Jim. One day he saw a silver thimble standing on the window sill, and he slyly carried it off in his bill and burfed it in the yard. He heard them talking about the thimble and saw them looking for it, and he seemed to understand, so thought he would dig it up and hide it in another place.

Mrs. B. watched him from behind a hush while he was time engaged and dig it up and hide it in another place.

Mrs. B. watched him from behind a
bush while he was thus engaged, and
so recovered the lost thimble.

On another day he stole the scissors
and hid them. On wash day the clothespins afforded him no end of amusement-much to the annoyance of the
washwoman, however, who, when she
needs the pins, finds Jim has carried
them away.

washwoman, however, who, when she needs the pins, finds Jim has carried them away.

Josh Billings, in writing about a tame crow, once said, "What he can't steal must be tied down," and this is certainly true in Jim's case. He even hides bits of food which he cannot eat by covering them with leaves and grass—just as a dog buries his bone.

Dogs are Jim's pet aversion. If one ventures into the yard, he helloes loud and long, till he scares Mr. Dog into taking his departure. But he and the cats are great friends, and will eat out of the same dish.

When he hears the children shouting at play in the school yard, nearby, he tries hard to talk, and it seems as though he wanted to foin them in their sport; but much as he tries to say something, he never has succeeded in saying more than "hello," and this is his greeting to every one.

Poor Jim is a most forlorn-looking crow at present, for lately he lost his tail feathers, so now he is wingless and tailless; but, fortunately, he cannot see himself as others see him, so his comical appearance does not interfere with his enjoying his tame existence apparently as much as he ever did.

JESSIE BOWLES FISHER.

Game of Chestnut Burr

B EGIN and count from 1 to 100.
When you come to a number in which seven is contained or that

which seven is contained or that has a seven in it you say, "Burr" instead of that number. When you get to 70, you say, "Burr 0" (70), "Burr 1" (71), "Burr 2" (72), "Burr 3" (73), "Burr 4" (74), "Burr 5" (75), "Burr 6" (76), "Burr Burr" (77), "Burr 8" (78), "Burr 9" (79). Then continue with 80. This will be very interesting to play at the clubs.

Removing the Scaffolding.

Change Puzzle.

A man had \$1.15 in six (the kinds used every day), and he found it was impossible for him to change a nickel, dime, quarter, half or dollar. Now, the puzzle is, Wha denomination was his money in?

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Four Luried Trees.

Dick saw a shadow on the Hint makes too much noise. The mice darted into the river. Please step in every day you are near.

Arithmetical Puzzle.

If a cat and a half kill a rat and a half in a minute and a half, how many cats will it take to kill 60 rats in 90 minutes?

Four-Line Puzzle.

Bunch of Keys.

Square Word.

Hidden Boys' Names.

Match Trick.

Start at one of the above asterisks, and by making four straight strokes without lifting the pencil from the paper touch each asterisk.

A Good Trick With a Wineglass

but of the glass without touching it or even putting your finger inside the glass.

How is it done?

This way: One trickster says, Give

Louise was cutting out pictures. She was trimming off the edges when I asked, "What are you doing, dear?"

She looked up at me and said, "Oh! I'm just taking off the railings."

izzles and Proble

WHILE the honorable . Fish Commission busies itself looking after the natural bodies of water

place, cover the bottom of it with an inch of sand and cover the sand with a layer of gravel.

Then slowly fill the task with war and the same state of the tank with water. Put in some water plants, which you can get from any brook or river. Build if you think it necessary as a protection After the water has stood for a few days and the plants have started to grow, you may stock your tank with tortoises, frogs, crawfish, sunfish, fresh water clams, etc. Some of them may be timid. In that case you will have done then a kindness by building a rockery in the centre. Go to the river to catch all the fish

Don't put anything of a seawater nature in your pond, or all the fresh water hings will suffer. The caddice worms and fresh water chrimps, which are found among water plants, will make good food for the Never change the water in the tank,

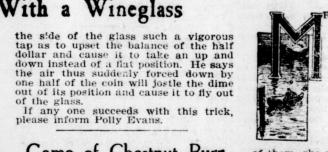


but as it evaporates add to it from the barrel of water which you should rig



Was it Black Dust? One day my little sister (4 years old) was sitting gazing intently into the face of our old colored woman, when, turning to mamma, she said: "Mamma, did God have black dust in heaven when he

## Miss Fluffy's Love Affair



R. BROWNCOAT, the tear, was in love with Miss Fluffy, the pretty young owl, but she would have nothing to do with him, and so he was very miserable, indeed, and what made him more.

Now, it so happened that the pixies got to hear of what Mr. Browncoat was going to do and being a very mischievous lot of little men, they ran and told Mr. Snowwhite and Mr. Greyhound, and they both made up their minds that they would go as well and sing to Miss Fluffy. have nothing to do with him, and so he was very miserable, indeed, and what made him more miserable still was the fact that Mr. Snow-white, the rabbit, and

When night came, Mr. Browncoat took

and Mr. Greyhound, and away ran the pixies and the fairy, and poor Mr. Browncoat, who had nearly fallen off the tree, climbed down and ran off as

## Mr. Greyhound were also in love with Miss Fluffy, and, although she did not care very much for either and commenced to sing as loudly as he could. In a few minutes Mr. Snowwhite and Mr. Greyhound came running up, and then they both began to sing as loudly as they could, and altogether you can imagine it did not sound very musical. seemed to like them better than she did Mr. Browncoat. And so the poor bear was very un-

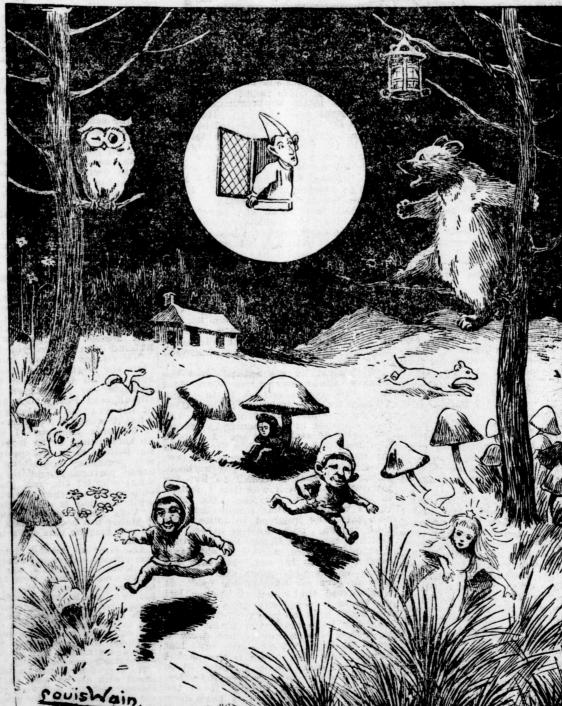
## for your tank, if you can. If you can-not, then you can buy them from any

a lantern and climbed into a tree oppo-site to the one where Miss Fluffy lived,

hap ened. A window in the moon open-ed, and out popped the head of the man who haves there, to see what all the noise was about, and why he could not go to sleep.

Now, up to that time, none of them knew there was a mun in the moon, and they were all very surprised and frightfast as he could, and there was only one little pixie left, who had fallen asleep underneath a toadstool.

When they had all gone the man in the moon shut his window, but Miss



happy, and tried to think of a way in which he might outdo his rivals and gain the affections of Miss Fluffy. Now, he had always been very proud of what he called his fine, deep voice, and so he made up his mind that he would go that night and sing love songs to Miss Fluffy, and perhaps she might he charmed by his beautiful voice. Really, his voice was not at all beautiful, but still it was loud, and he could am. of you."
Well, the three of them went on making as much noise as they could, when all of a sudden something very strange

Fluffy had caught sight of him, and, strange to say, she had fallen in love with him, as the others had fallen in love with her, and so she commenced to sing to him, but he would not open his window again, and has never done so since Miss Fluffy still sings to him some-times, and if ever you hear an owl hoot-ing of a night you will know that it is Miss Fluffy asking the man in the moon

Mamma-No, child; what a silly thing

to ask.

Child-Well, we do, don't we?

Mamma-No, whatever makes you think such funny stuff?

Child-Why, mamma, I heard the cook say she'd have to buy 'a bread raiser only this morning.

mamma some snowflakes which had Beatrice's papa had gone to the country on business. Each night when she said her prayers her mamma taught her to say, "God bless papa and send him home safe." Beatrice misunderstood her mamma, and instead of saying that she would say, "God bless papa, and send him home in a safe." One day as the bottom fell out of an old safe down in the cellar, Beatrice came to her mamma and said, "Mamma, I wonder what God will send papa home in now."

# THE STAR-FISH

AM the star of Rockville, not the AM the star of Rockville, not the kind that twinkles of an evening in the dark sky and dances on the wavelets, but still I shame in my own society, and brilliantly, too.

Oysters are my favorite food, and I always take them in the shell. My mouth, as you know, is very small, so when I find a nice, plump bivalve, I clasp my five arms around him, turn my stomach right out over him and then

I suck, suck, suck till there is not much left but the empty shell. I drop this back into the water, tuck my stomach away, and crawl off in search of another fine shell fish. Like Pussy, I want to keep my coat looking nice, so when I am not hunting or eating, I spend my time picking off bits of dirt or seaweed with my nippers, of which I have hundreds of pairs. MARGARET W. LEIGHTON.

It is still the object of each player to

keep the other from getting three men down in an unbroken row. Whenever one succeeds in forming a row, he re moves any one of his opponent's men he pleases. The player who finally takes off all his opponent's pieces wins the

#### Nine Men's Morris--- A Game

THIS game was played by William Shakespeare when he was a boy. At any rate, he spoke of it in one of his dramas, "Midsummer Night's Dream." It can be played in the house by preparing a board with holes, as in the diagram here pictured, but is more fun played out on the turf, just as mumbletypeg and so many other games are played.

Two persons play the game. If they are inside the house, using a board, they use nine checkermen, or pegs, apiece, differently colored or shaped. If out of doors, marbles or pebbles may be used.

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The players lay down their pieces, whatever they are, in the holes, one at a time, alternately, and it is each player's business to prevent the other one from placing three of his pieces so as to form a row of three without any of the opponent's pieces between them.

Whenever either one succeeds in forming a row, he may then take up and remove any one of the other player's pieces he pleases, except from a complete row already formed. When all the pieces are laid down, they are played backward and forward in whatever direction each line runs, but a piece can be moved only from one spot to another

be moved only from one spot to another at a time.

#### The Origin of Some Slang Phrases

THE famous phrase, "He's a brick," says the Pathfinder, originated from the reply of the king of Sparta, who, when asked where were the walls of his city, replied that Sparta had 50,000 soldiers, "and every man is a brick."

Numerous versions of the origin of "deadhead," meaning one who gets something free, have been given, claiming it as a modern phrase, but history shows that the term was used in precisely its present sense at least as early shows that the term was used in precisely its present sense at least as early as the palmy days of Pompeii, when those who had free seats at the theatre were provided with ivory checks made in the shape of a skull or "deadhead." No doubt the expression was ancient even then head." No doubt the expression was ancient even then.

A certain shoemaker, back in the days of "Good Queen Bess," committed suicide. He stood on a bucket, tied a rope round his neck, from a beam, and then "kicked the bucket." Hence that obscure periphrase for dying.

It was the custom of the Huns to put a feather in their cap for every Turk they killed, whence the origin of "feather in his cap" is easily understood.

#### Carp Eat Moss.

Did you ever hear of fish eating grass? The farmers in the valley of the Columbia river in Oregon are afraid that Columbia river in Oregon are afraid that the carp in the river will eat up all the grass and leave nothing for the live stock during the summer months.

The fish seem especially ravenous for grass this year. They come up to the banks and shove and fight for a taste of it. Every spear within their reach quickly disappears. When the river floods the lowlands it is feared that the fish will clear the pasture lands of vegetation.

A Limited Vocabulary. "Mother," said Bertie, "the puppy chased Mr. Brown's chickens, but

'pologized."
"What did you say?" asked his "What did you say?" asked his mother.
"He was planting some flower seeds and he didn't hear me coming. I went up close to him and said, "Mr. Brown, will you please spooze me for my puppy chasing your chickens?"
"And what did Mr. Brown say?"
"He said, 'Ha, ha, ha' more'n anything else."

#### The Dream Fairy.

As I lay quiet in my bed Do I just think while I'm asleep? Or does a fairy creep.
So soft and still, up to my ear,
And whisper dreams for me to hear?

I dream the very nicest things!
I dream my tricycle has wings;
I dream my doll can laugh and talk;
I dream my woolly lamb can walk.
How do the dreams get in my head?
—Cassell's Little Folks.

The Chance of a Lifetime Babykins trudged into a fashionable confectioner's. The clerk leaned over the counter and asked her what she would have. Babykins laid two pennies

"What kind?"
Babykins looked about her, at case after case of different varieties.
"Bout every kind you got," she said, sweetly.—Little Chronicle.

The Needs of the Inner Man. Auntie, accompanied by her little nephew, purchased some buns from a baker's wagon. Anxious to teach him to be polite, she said as she handed him one, "Here's a bun, Walter. Now what do you say?"

"Put some budder on," was the innocent reply.

Had Seen Hard Wear. The minister had received a ham as a donation. When it was about gone, little Edith, seeing her mother cutting a small slice for breakfast, said:

"Mamma, the ham's about worn out, isn't it?" When a Part Was Equal to the Whole Four-year-old Dalsy came running in from the garden, crying breathlessly, "Papa, I saw a snake! "Did you?" asked her father. "Did he have a tail?" "No," Dalsy replied, "he was a tail."

THIS is an old English amusement, described by Mrs. Burton Kingsland, which affords lots of fun. The players put their chairs together to form a close circle. A small downy feather with very short stem is procured and thrown as high as possible in the air. It is then blown, the object of each player being not to be touched by it. The person it falls upon pays a forfeit, and these are redeemed at the end of the game. It must not be blown too violently, or it will fly so high that it will be difficult to reach—and the one who blows it outside the circle must also pay a forfeit.

When children play it, they usually prefer to dance around in pursuit of it, but they must not let go each other's but they must not let go each other's hands to catch it in its descent. The player who goes through three rounds

Fly Feather!

#### Globe Party

without being touched wins the game.

ONE player takes a handkerchief, and, throwing it at another, cries "Europe!" A timekeeper then begins counting ten rather rapidly, and the person to whom the handkerchief was thrown must name some place, river, mountain, person or thing, connected with the countries of Europe, before number ten is reached. It may be arranged that the person answering correctly puts the next test question; if incorrectly, or unable to answer, a forfeit must be paid.

The players must be alert and alive, for often the one throwing the handkerchief looks at one while throwing it in quite another direction.—Book of Indoor and Outdoor Games.

#### Can You Muscle a Broom?

Polly Evans has received this question from Charles V. Goetz, of Philade, phia. He says:

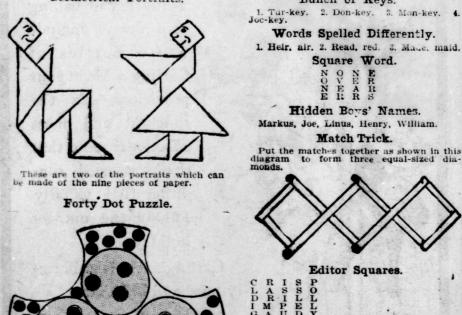
This looks easy; but if once tried the person doing it will be greatly surprised at the strength that it requires. Lay the broom flat upon the floor or ground, grasp the extreme end of the handle and raise in a horizontal position until it reaches the height of your shoulders. Put the broom down again, and place a one-half-pound can full of sand on the broom straws, and the person doing the performance will be greatly surprised at the increase of strength it requires to lift the broom.

#### A Jap Game

ing it.
It requires two players. One throws



a red disk, face down, on the ground, and the other tries to strike it so hard with his differently colored disk that it will turn over, and, therefore, fall into



Transposition Puzzle

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems



The pixies and their friend the fairy came out to see the fun, and whose singing Miss Fluffy would like best; but it seemed as if she did not care for any of it, for she only sat up in her tree and winked her eye, as much as to say. "You can all go on making that noise all night, but I do not intend to marry

to open his window.

HERBERT F. INMAN.

### Some Cunning Sayings by Little Children '

A little girl asked her mamma one day: "Mamma, do people ever shave bread?"

the day the storm began and she was eating her breakfast of bread and milk, when she happened to upset a little on when she happened to upset a little on the tablecloth, for which her mother rethe tablecloth, for which her mother reproved her and told her that good little girls did not upset their milk. A few moments after that we were out on the porch, when it began to snow, and Mary, without any hesitation, went in to her mamma and said: "Mother, you told me good little girls did not upset their milk. Well, the angels upset theirs, and it was just coming down on me, see?" And with that she showed her